What's inside

Midland Lee High School can become the best team in the Rebel's 24-year history with a victory Friday night over Trimble Tech.

SPORTS — 1B



Nurse Peggy Roe with Joshua Alford shows that wagon rides and other unique services won't change when an Odessa hospital is taken over by the world's second largest health care management corporation.

LOCAL — 1C

Unfortunately, most people think of gorillas as King Kong, says Dian Fossey, the leading authority on gorillas, and perhaps their biggest fan.

LIFESTYLE — 4C



Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983
8 SECTIONS, 108 PAGES

Free holiday dinner set for elderly

■ *More Thanksgiving charity; A turkey adventure, Pages 2A, 1D*

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mexican food magnate Raul Jiminez Sr. has planned an "intimate" Thanksgiving feast replete with 300 turkeys, 75 gallons of gravy, 2,600 pounds of dressing, 1,000 pumpkin pies and a Texas-sized guest list — 10,000 senior citizens.

Jiminez, whose booming food company bears his name, called the annual gathering "an affair of the heart."

"We come here with nothing and we leave with nothing," he said Wednesday. "What counts is what we do in between. I believe in sharing love, sharing money and sharing time.

"These people have nowhere else to go on Thanksgiving and I'm happy I can make them happy," he said. "That's what Thanksgiving is all about."

Jiminez also planned a special holiday meal today for senior citizens in Fort Worth, where some 7,500 people were expected to gather at Billy Bob's, a cavernous Western honky tonk.

The free repast has been an annual tradition ever since the first gathering 11 years ago in Fort Worth, where Jiminez grew up after being born in Dallas during the Depression.

"It started small and then just grew and grew," he said. "The senior citizens tell me they look forward to it all year. They dance and enjoy themselves and just really have a ball."

Jiminez, the son of a neighborhood grocer, shut down production in his Mexican food factory last week and replaced the preparation of tamales and tortilla chips with turkey and mincemeat.

He said he doesn't care how much the lapse in production cost him — it's worth it.

"The Good Lord has been so good to me and my family and I want to pay it back," he said. "My main objective is that we get the job done and done right, and it takes shutting down the plant to do that."

Mayor Henry Cisneros planned to take part in today's festivities at the convention center, along with actress Eileen Fulton, actor Patrick Wayne and various local luminaries.

"Once again, through this Thanksgiving Day event, San Antonio demonstrates that we are...preparing for the future, but never neglecting the sensitive basic duties like honoring our beloved senior citizens," Cisneros said.

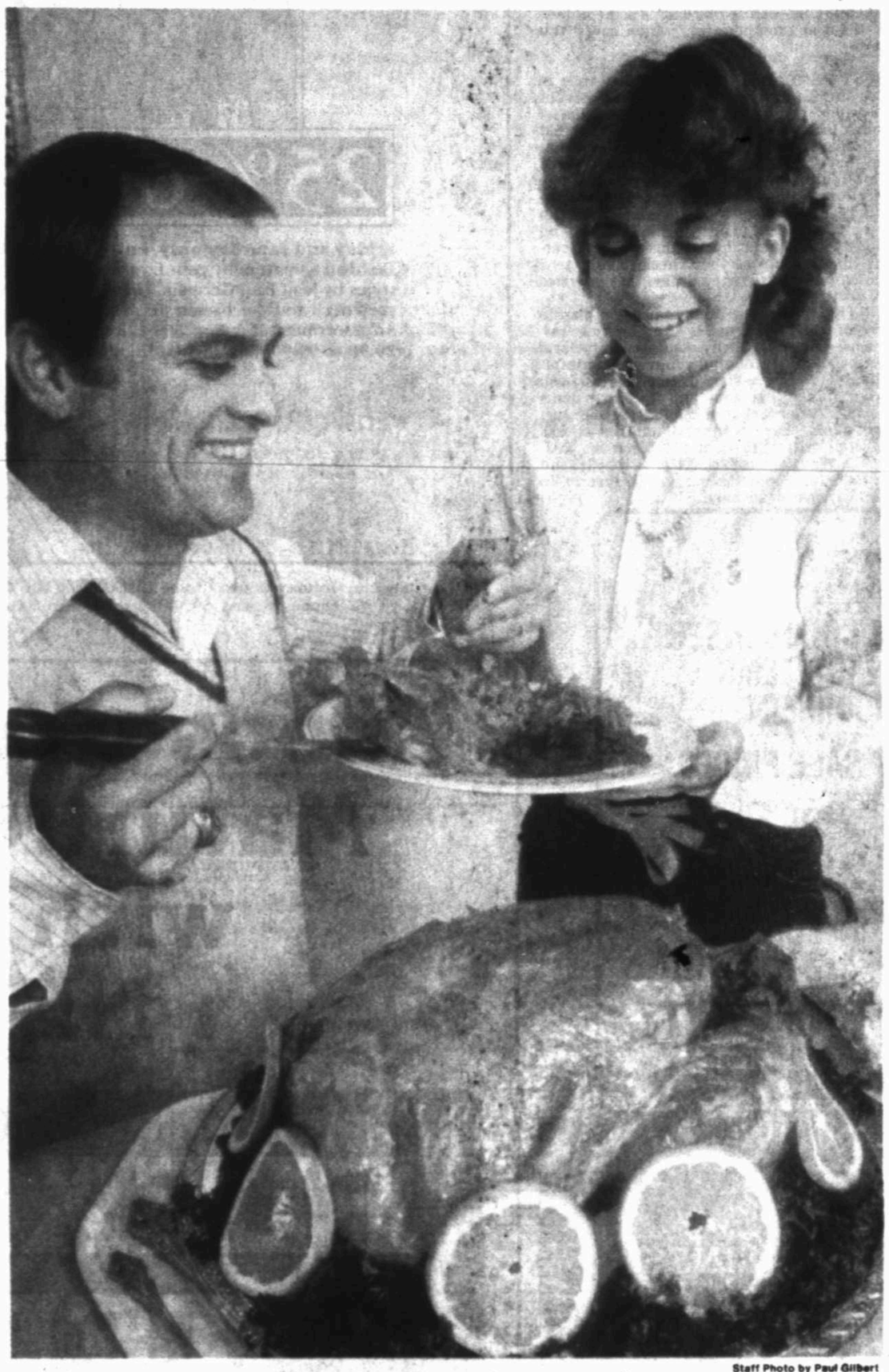
The event was sponsored by the city, the Jiminez Thanksgiving Committee and a group called United San Antonio.

Businesses across the state donated pounds, packages and crates of food — everything from the stack of turkeys to 25 cases of jalapeno peppers.

This year's new — and unusual — sponsor was World Class Wrestling, which donated money to the event raised from two special matches.

"Cities across the nation should do this," Jiminez said. "Senior citizens deserve a special day, a day when these people who have no one can be around others."

Appropriately, he said, each senior citizen would be given a name tag reading, "This is your day. God bless you."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Getting the drumstick

Terry Claiborne of 4704 Neely serves his 12-year-old daughter, Cari, her traditional drumstick for Thanksgiving dinner. This is the day when people around the country gather with their families and friends to enjoy the food and friendship of the holiday season.

Diplomats doubt early Soviet return

LONDON (AP) — North Atlantic alliance countries Wednesday deplored the Soviet walkout from the Geneva missile talks and urged that the Russians return quickly to the negotiating table.

But some diplomats closely following the nearly two-year-old talks doubted there would be an early Soviet return and some suggested Moscow would not go back until after the U.S. presidential elections a year away.

The Soviet Union on Wednesday halted negotiations in talks aimed at reducing the number of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Parallel negotiations on long-range missiles continue in Geneva.

The Soviet breakoff had been signaled in warnings from Moscow that it would leave the talks if NATO deployed U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles as planned. But there was still enough doubt in Western capitals that the walkout caught some by surprise.

The British Foreign Office, in a statement issued two hours after Soviet Ambassador Yuli A. Kvitsinsky left the talks, said, "It is a matter of profound regret" that the talks were halted. He said there was "no justification for a breakdown..."

Britain reasserted its intention to go ahead with plans to "achieve operational deployment" of NATO's first Tomahawk cruise missiles, which arrived in Britain Nov. 14. But at the same time the Foreign Office said Britain was prepared to "halt or reverse any deployment" if an arms accord can be reached with the Soviets.

The North Atlantic Council, the Brussels-based governing body of the 16-nation NATO alliance, said Wednesday before the Soviet walkout had been confirmed, "We would deplore any decision to withdraw from these important talks."

Prime Minister Kaare Willoch of NATO member Norway said the Soviet walkout was "unreasonable," adding he hoped "we are faced with a temporary withdrawal."

Willoch said the Soviets have known since 1979 that NATO would begin deploying 572 American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles by the end of this year unless an arms accord was reached.

Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said he "deeply regretted" the Soviet departure and urged the Soviets to return because the Geneva talks "present the best possibilities to restore the European (arms) balance at the lowest possible level."

NATO decided on its deployment program to meet rising numbers of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe. There are now 243 of the triple-tipped rockets pointed toward the West, according to intelligence estimates.

In London, Joan Ruddock, chairman of the British Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament, said the Soviet walkout "is a tragedy brought about by a grave error of judgment by NATO ministers."

She accused NATO of an "outright rejection" of the latest Soviet offer in the talks, which she said would bring the numbers of SS-20s down to 120. It has never been clearly confirmed the Soviets made such an offer.

"The Soviet walkout can only worsen relations between the superpowers and propel us even closer to nuclear war," she said.

Denis Healey, Britain's opposition Labor Party spokesman for foreign affairs, accused the government of putting up a "major obstacle" to the Geneva talks by refusing to include its independent Polaris missile force in the arms negotiations.

Suggestions on how not to 'fowl' up Thanksgiving gatherings

Don't make your family go 'cold turkey'

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Despite derogatory remarks made about the dryness of so-and-so's first turkey, there are other ways in which the bird can "fowl" up family gatherings.

Expecting large clans clamoring for turkey and dressing and seconds on pumpkin pie, many a host and hostess probably will prepare the food in advance. Cooking and refrigerating meats inadequately could result in chaotic contamination, otherwise known as toxic turkey.

According to the Centers for Disease Control's Foodborne Disease Surveillance Annual Summary (something Pilgrims never pondered), bacterial agents were identified as the cause in 74 percent of 250 foodborne outbreaks reported in 1981. Meats or poultry accounted for almost 30 percent of those 250 cases.

Mishandling of the food in homes occurred in 29 percent of the outbreaks of food poisoning, contracted by eating food contaminated with certain bacteria or viruses.

And some turkey tasters claim it actually may be a mild case of food poisoning that causes the stomach pains usually associated with reclining in front of the television, watching football games and/or loading up the plate once too often.

In order to avoid poisoned poultry, recommendations offered by the Texas Preventable Disease News weekly publication include the following:

— Do not fill the internal cavity of the turkey with dressing until the fowl is completely thawed. The turkey can be overcooked before the internal dressing reaches and sustains a high enough temperature to inhibit and destroy harmful bacterial growth. Some health authorities even recommend cooking the turkey and dressing separately.

— To ensure thorough cooking (rather than suffer cold turkey) the thickest part of the breast should reach 165 degrees.

— Do not store the cooked turkey in an unheated oven overnight. Also, don't refrigerate a cooked whole turkey for overnight storage without first deboning or slicing.

Do not fill the internal cavity of the turkey with dressing until the fowl is completely thawed.... Some health authorities even recommend cooking the turkey and dressing separately.

— In fact, as soon as the cooked turkey cools enough to be handled, it should be deboned or sliced.

— Store the turkey and stock in separate containers.

An editorial note which follows a wish for a happy holiday urges any unusual or group expression of illness should be reported to the local health authorities or the State Epidemiologist, Bureau of Epidemiology, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Texas 78756, or call (512) 458-7207.

Classified ad department will be open

The Classified Advertising Department of the Reporter-Telegram will be open today from 8-10 a.m. for placing, correcting and canceling ads. Please call 682-6222.

Mall fire causes $15 million in damages

DENVER (AP) — A five-alarm fire that took firefighters nine hours to control caused more than $15 million of damage to the city's oldest suburban shopping mall early Wednesday, authorities said. Two firemen suffered minor injuries.

Denver Fire Chief Myrle Wise said the fire at the University Hills Shopping Mall was "one of the worst" he had seen in a 40-year career.

Water from fire hoses turned to ice on the parking lot that became crowded with 25 fire engines and 10 pieces of support equipment after the blaze was reported at 12:30 a.m.

Wise said the final damage total would be higher than his initial estimate of $15 million, because the 45 shops and stores in the 32-year-old mall were heavily stocked with goods for the holidays.

Although at least 13 stores sustained fire damage and the entire mall was reported smoke-damaged, several reopened by afternoon.

Fire officials said the fire apparently started in a drugstore, where investigators were waiting for fallen ceiling beams to be lifted so they could check the store. The fire spread through suspended ceilings, making it difficult for firefighters to trace it.

Later Wednesday, Deputy Chief Eldon Buller said the department was investigating for possible arson.

Sid Mozer, owner of the gourmet supermarket Sid's Fine Foods, said the holiday season already has begun for him. The day before Thanksgiving is "my second-largest day of the year," he said.

By mid-day he had lined up rented generators to keep his food freezers going and was trying to reopen for business, officials said. Mozer said the smoke damage would cost him $400,000.

Today's Index

Bridge	9C	Entertainment	10C
Business	12B	Horoscope	8C
Classified	1D	Lifestyle	3C
Comics	8C	Local	1C
Crossword	9C	Sports	1B
Editorial	13A	TV Schedule	9C

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the low 60s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Take hints for traveling abroad

Copley News Service

If you have the urge to travel to Asia at the end of the year, don't worry about missing Christmas. The birth of Christ is celebrated in many ways across the Pacific Ocean. Only one nation, the Philippines, is Christian, but most other countries observe Christmas as a holiday, according to Gene Sawyer, author of "Celebrations: Asia and the Pacific."

Sawyer wrote the book after interviewing students and professionals from 30 nations who were at the East-West Center in Honolulu to participate in research, study and training.

Here are some ways that Christmas is celebrated in Asia:

HONG KONG

Santa Claus (Father Christmas) is the same jolly old fellow with a white beard and costume. At department stores he bounces children on his knee and whispers promises of toys on Christmas morning.

INDONESIA

In this Muslim nation, artists create beautiful Christmas cards. They are wood-blocked or hand-painted with designs of batik, puppets or classical dancers. Greetings may be in English or in Indonesian, translated as "Happy Birthday" or "Season's Greetings."

JAPAN

In Tokyo, shops along the famous Ginza are rushed with customers as radio and television broadcasts count the shopping days until Christmas. The mammoth department stores have their busiest days of the year catering to the holiday mood. Japanese Christians go to church services on Holy Night, and many non-Christians join them.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

This Pacific island nation, influenced by settlers and missionaries, has nearly a million Christians. In addition to church masses, many take part in inspirational choral festivals, singing the familiar Christmas carols in Tungag, the national language.

THAILAND

In Bangkok, a city of glittering Buddhist temples, Christmas carols drift from clubs and hotels. Shops do a booming gift business.

AUSTRALIA

Christmas comes here in midsummer. The typical observance centers around the family. Relatives return home and family members gather to renew family ties.

NEW ZEALAND

Both Christians and Maoris celebrate the day in the spirit of aroha — sharing religious values that embody love, family unity and friendship.

If you're planning to spend your holidays abroad, chances are you'll enjoy the unique festivities wherever you travel.

To help prepare for your exciting trip, James Hildebrandt, senior vice president of Deak-Perera Southeast, offers these tips:

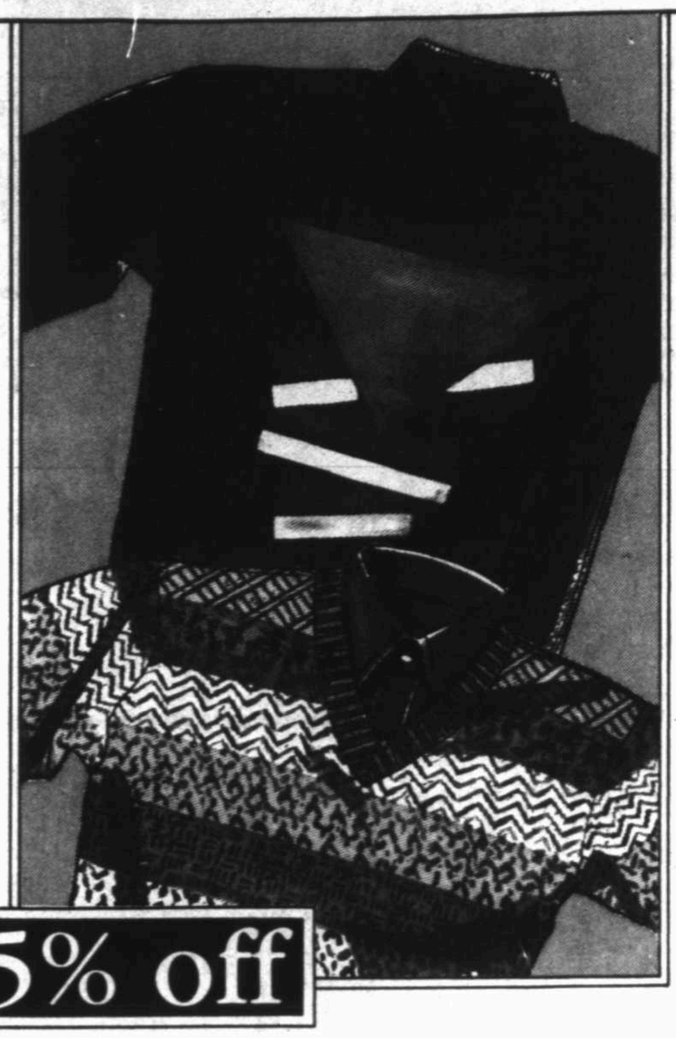
Before you arrive, be sure to have adequate local currency handy, at least for the first two days of your trip. Remember, as soon as you step off the plane, the porter, taxi driver and bellhop at your hotel will expect to be paid — or tipped — in their country's currency.

When you exchange your dollars or dollar-denominated traveler's checks abroad, go to a bank. Rarely will hotels, shops and restaurants offer a favorable rate.

It's wise to estimate approximately how much you'll be spending in each country you plan to visit and buy an adequate amount of traveler's checks denominated in those currencies before you go. That way you'll avoid paying a fee for cashing dollar-denominated traveler's checks. But shop around before you buy ... some outlets offer them commission-free, which saves you money.

"MOST PEOPLE ARE unaware that once in Europe they'll be required to pay a 15 percent value-added tax on all goods they purchase. Although this is required, most are unaware that the European retailer is required to refund that money, but only if you ask," Hildebrandt reports. "When you make purchases overseas ask the retailer for a value-added tax form. Before leaving the country have a customs agent stamp and approve it, then mail it to the retailer who will send you a refund check in his country's currency. Upon receipt of your check, take it to a reputable foreign currency dealer that provides check cashing services."

If you read about the destinations you plan to visit beforehand, you'll make your Christmas holiday more enjoyable. Many countries have local tourist boards that will send you maps and information, free for the asking. In fact, you can even get your foreign currency and-or foreign-denominated traveler's checks mailed to you. Just contact Deak-Perera Southeast toll-free at 800-424-1186 or write to them at 1120 Vermont Ave., Suite 902, Washington, D.C. 20005 — they'll send you a TCE form to do this ... just be sure to do this a few weeks in advance.



Friday and Saturday only, enjoy spectacular savings on men's fashion sweaters by your favorite designers. Save 25% on a collection of styles by Jean-Paul Germain, Gianfranco Ruffini and Yves Saint Laurent... crewneck and V-neck sweaters in pure wool and wool blends. An assortment of colors, S-M-L. Reg. 40.00 to 135.00, **29.90 to 99.90**. Continental Divide.

SAKOWITZ

Special Holiday Hours: Closed Thanksgiving Day. Shop Sakowitz 10-6, Friday and Saturday 'til 9. Phone: Midland, 697-0839; toll-free from Odessa, 563-1326. Midland Park Mall.

CUSTOMER NOTICE:

DUE TO AN ERROR IN ONE COLOR INSERT IN TODAYS PAPER- THREE (3) ITEMS ARE OVER PRICED AND INCORRECT.

THE ITEMS AND CORRECT SALE PRICES ARE LISTED BELOW:

- BENTWOOD ROCKER $29.99
- ARCOPAL 16-pc DINNERWARE SET . $19.99
- BAMBOO STEAMER $6.88

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Choose Your Own Maturity Date with the NEW

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Midland Park Mall	697-4178
Regional Airport	563-9676

home savings ASSOCIATION

ODESSA

8th & N.Texas	332-9467
W. County Rd. & University	337-5378
N. Grandview & University	368-5384
42nd & Parkway	368-5984
W. University & Tripp	381-7240

The Permian Basin's Largest INDEPENDENT Financial Institution.

Minimum $500 deposit. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Shop Friday 10 am 'til 9 pm

DUNLAPS *a-t-s!

*after thanksgiving sale!

Zip-Out Liner All Weather Coats

Regular to 120.00

79.99



A-T-S savings on this group of famous Foxland all weather coats with warm zip-out lining. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 8-18. Colors of tan, beige, grey or wine.

Foxland for any season
"Its 2 coats in 1"

Contemporary-Junior Separates

Choice of famous labels in blouses, some jackets, pants or skirts. Broken sizes 5/6 thru 15/16. Originally to 44.00.

30% to 50% off

Misses Sportswear

Choose from pieces and some matched tops and bottoms. All seasonal and from our regular label groups. Broken sizes 10-18. Originally to 100.00.

30% to 50% off

Misses Blouses

Dressy or tailored styles, all current colors and details. Mostly polyester crepe-de-chine. Solids and prints. Originally to 33.00.

Now 12.99 to 19.99

Action Alive Warm-up Suits



49.00 Value **29.99**

Fleet fleece with zip-front jackets and drawstring ankle on pants. Warm, washable 100% Acrylic. Tu-tone accents in wine/-navy or navy/green. Purple or green with white accents. S-M-L, misses.

Ladies Knit Gloves

Great group of Acrylic knit gloves by Hansen. Selection of knits with leather palms in a selection of colors.

Regular 12.00 **7.99**

Designer Jewelry

Sample line of better jewelry in a great collection for gifting or enjoying.

Originally 55.00 **1/2 Price**

Boxed Jewelry

Gift boxed in sets of 3 to 5 styles in pierced ears or ear and pendant sets.

Originally to 10.00 **4.99**

Checkbook Calculators

Automatic shut off calculator with check-book, pen, memo pad, credit card case and check retainer. Burgundy, taupe or black. Gift boxed

14.99

Warm Gowns

Brushed acetate and nylon gowns with pretty embroidery or lace trims. Long gowns, long sleeves.

Originally to 18.00. **10.99**

Warm Pajamas

Brushed acetate and nylon pajamas in soft lingerie colors. Long sleeve, long leg. Sizes 34 to 40.

Originally to 22.00 **14.99**

Ladie's Animal Slippers

Fun slippers in acrylic pile. Characteres of frog, elephant or bear. sizes S-M-L.

Compare to 18.00 **11.99**

Brass Revere Bowls



Gleaming polished brass bowls atrractively boxed in photo boxes. A decorative piece great for gifts or to own.

7 1/4 in. **13.99**

6 1/4 in. **6.99**

Niko "Christmas Time"



four-3 pc. Place settings

40.00

Regulary 50.00

Niko "Christmas Time" Set Includes 4 plates, 4 cups and 4 sauces in this lovely Christmas patterns. Gift boxed.

Set of 4 mugs Reg. 30.00 **24.00**

Children Animal Slippers

Warm, fun slippers in acrylic pile. Characters of elephant, toucan, racoon, dogs, mice or koalas. Lots of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Special price **8.99**

Girls Acrylic Pullovers

Washable acrylic in long sleeve crew neck styles. Choice of colors.

Sizes 4-6X, reg. 15.00 **9.99**

Sizes 7-14, reg. 16.00 **10.99**

Thermal Blankets

Thermal aire, 100% acrylic thermals with nylon binding. Machine wash and dry. 80x90 full bed size, slightly irregular. Selection of colors.

If perfect 18.00 **9.99**

White Down Pillows

Tranquility 100% cotton covers with white down fill

Queen **49.99** Regular 85.00

Standard **39.99** Regular 70.00

King **59.99** Regular 110.00

Mens Cotton Corduroy Coats

Orig. 70.00

49.99



100% cotton, 11-wale corduroy in shades of chamois, grey rust or brown. Carefully detailed, fully lined, tailored with three inside pockets and leather-look buttons. Regulars 36-46, longs 38 to 46.

Mens Active Wear

Sports in motion V-neck pullovers or zip front jackets in acrylic/cotton knits. Elastic waist sneaker pants in polyester/cotton blend.

Originally 25.00 to 30.00-further reductions **14.99**

Jaymar Sansabelt Pants

Special group of solid colors and some patterns in these polyester pants by this famous maker.

Regularly 40.00 **29.99**

Super Suede Shirts

Popular sport shirts tailored in fab super suede-a superb washable blend of 80% arnel triacetate and 20% nylon. Styled with 2 pockets. Good colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

A-T-S special **14.99**

Mens Pullovers-Cardigans

100% acrylic V-neck pullovers sweaters or cable knit button front cardigans. Choice of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Regular to 18.00 **12.99**

Sedgefield Croduroy Jeans

A-T-S savings on these popular corduroys in a blend of 86% cotton and 14% polyester. Choice of colors.

Regular 28.00 **19.99**

Cotton Flannel Shirts

100% cotton flannel in woven plaids and checks. Choice of patterns and colors with tow flap pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Usually 17.00 **11.99**

Suede Front Sweaters

Sueded leather front with acrylic knit sleeves, back and collar. Choose from zip-front or shawl collared button styles. Tan grey or brown.

Usually 45.00 **29.99**

Mens Jackets

Choose from polyester/cotton or nylon cire in these warm jackets with polyester fiber fill selection of styles and colors.

Usually 60.00 **39.99**

Finest by Onex

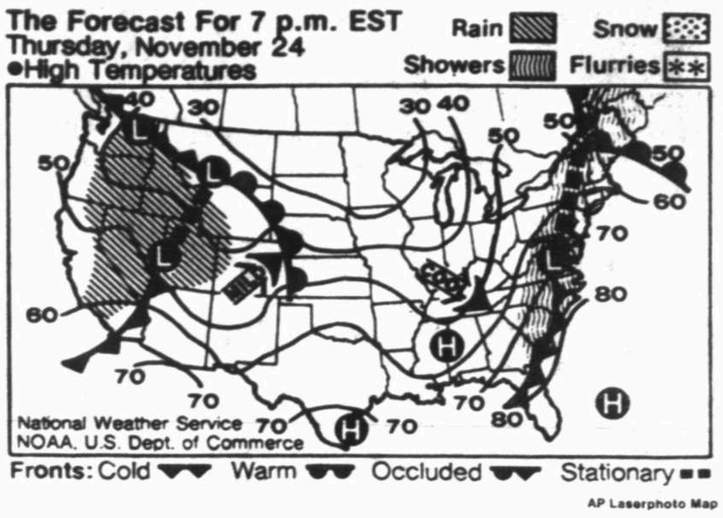


Regularly 36.00

24.99

A great price for this vinyl slide. You'll want several pairs in the different colors to go with your fall fashions. Come try them on, you'll like them, in colors of gold, bronze combo, plum combo, and grey combo.

WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts rain for today from southern California, to the Rockies and Washington and from Alabama up through the East Coast.

Weekend weather to be pleasant

The long Thanksgiving weekend should have mostly pleasant weather, if forecasts from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport hold up.

Sunny skies are expected today as temperatures should reach the low 60s, followed by a low tonight in the mid-30s.

On Friday, clear skies should prevail as temperatures rise into the upper 70s. On Saturday, a high of 68-72 is expected, and not until Sunday will the mercury drop appreciably. A high of near 55 is forecast for that day.

Wednesday's high of 53 was 31 degrees off the record for the date set in 1965, while the low of 36 was mild in comparison to the frigid 10 of 1938.

No precipitation is forecast.

This month's precipitation total is 1.60 inches while 9.65 inches have been recorded so far this year.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny and warmer today with high in low 60s and winds southwesterly 5-10 mph. Clear and warmer tonight with low in mid-30s. Sunny Friday and warmer with high in upper 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	53 degrees
Overnight Low	36 degrees
Sunset today	5:46p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	1.60 inches
1983 to date	9.65 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	46	6 a.m.	37
7 p.m.	43	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	42	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	43	9 a.m.	40
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	44
11 p.m.	44	11 a.m.	48
Midnight	44	noon	50
1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	50
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	51
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	52
4 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	52
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	51
		6 p.m.	49

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	49	42
Denver	31	8
Amarillo	42	28
El Paso	50	33
Ft. Worth	50	42
Houston	66	54
Lubbock	49	34
Marfa	44	m
Okla. City	41	33
Wichita Falls	47	39

Texas temperatures

City	Lo	Hi	Pcp
Abilene	40	49	0.39
Alice	53	72	0.00
Alpine	32	48	0.15
Amarillo	23	42	0.00
Austin	48	62	0.42
Beaumont	58	67	0.57
Brownsville	64	72	0.00
Childress	32	49	0.50
College Station	53	63	0.25
Corpus Christi	57	71	0.06
Dalhart	24	42	0.00
Dallas	46	48	0.35
Del Rio	52	65	0.00
El Paso	33	50	0.00
Fort Worth	47	50	0.40
Galveston	57	68	0.26
Houston	54	66	0.12
Longview	48	58	0.38
Lubbock	32	49	0.11
Lufkin	52	63	1.41
McAllen	65	77	0.00
Palacios	53	67	0.50
Presidio	37	71	0.15
San Angelo	42	58	0.41
San Antonio	51	64	0.63
Texarkana	53	56	1.19
Victoria	53	69	0.30
Waco	48	57	0.54
Wichita Falls	38	47	0.44
Wink	34	55	0.00

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	46	29		rn
Albuquerque	41	24		cdy
Asheville	67	41		rn
Atlanta	74	52		rn
AtlanticCity	53	47		rn
Baltimore	58	43		rn
Billings	29	10		cdy
Birmingham	72	58	1.70	cdy
Bismarck	25	17	01	cdy
Boise	39	30		sn
Boston	51	41		rn
Buffalo	55	35	02	rn
Burlington	43	31		rn
Casper	20	00		clr
Charleston,S.C.	70	49		rn
Charleston,W.V.	73	46	03	rn
Charlotte,N.C.	70	42		rn
Cheyenne	24	-04		clr
Chicago	60	48	.47	cdy
Cincinnati	63	51	1.14	cdy
Cleveland	62	46	.21	rn
Columbia,S.C.	77	39		rn
Columbus	60	50	.47	rn
Dayton	61	50	1.24	cdy
Denver	31	06	.01	clr
DesMoines	33	24	.45	cdy
Detroit	55	47	.32	clr
Duluth	33	28	1.35	sn
Fargo	20	15	.01	sn
Flagstaff	36	10		clr
GreatFalls	33	32		cdy
Hartford	51	32		rn
Helena	37	17		cdy
Indianapolis	65	48	1.09	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	77	59	2.01	cdy
Jacksonville	78	49		rn
KansasCity	31	27	.30	clr
LasVegas	54	30		cdy
LittleRock	61	41	1.04	cdy
LosAngeles	67	44		rn
Louisville	65	56	1.66	rn
Memphis	73	53	4.01	clr
Miami	80	75		cdy
Milwaukee	58	38	.99	clr
Mpls-St.Paul	29	20	.50	sn
Nashville	70	56	1.65	cdy
NewOrleans	78	62	.63	clr
NewYork	53	45		rn
Norfolk	71	44		clr
NorthPlatte	30	17		clr
OklahomaCity	41	33	.60	clr
Omaha	27	23	.06	clr
Orlando	82	55		rn
Philadelphia	58	41		rn
Phoenix	61	42		cdy
Pittsburgh	64	48		rn
Portland,Me.	48	38		rn
Portland,Ore.	45	42	.20	rn
Providence	51	36		rn
Raleigh	70	45		rn
RapidCity	25	11		clr
Reno	34	27	.09	rn
Richmond	63	40		rn
St.Louis	64	37	1.61	clr
St.Pete-Tampa	82	59		rn
SaltLake	37	26		cdy
SanDiego	66	51		cdy
SanFrancisco	51	47	.28	rn
StSteMarie	41	33	.32	sn
Seattle	46	37	.05	rn
Shreveport	61	51	1.60	clr
SiouxFalls	24	21		cdy
Spokane	35	32		sn
Syracuse	49	30		rn
Topeka	33	28	.34	clr
Tucson	55	34		cdy
Tulsa	40	36	.41	clr
Washington	64	47		rn
Wichita	36	28	.29	clr

High winds leave 13 people injured

By The Associated Press

A fast-moving cold front spawned high winds as it pushed through the state early Wednesday, leaving 13 people injured and damaging property across the eastern half of the state.

Mobile homes were overturned, trees were uprooted and telephone poles toppled as high winds whipped through the area.

Authorities said most of the injuries from the storms late Tuesday and early Wednesday were not serious.

Seven people were injured in Ellis County, about 20 miles south of Dallas, late Tuesday as winds up to 80 mph damaged homes in the towns of Italy, Ennis and Bardwell, officials said.

A woman hit by wind-blown debris underwent surgery for internal injuries, said Ennis Community Hospital administrator Ronald Hudspeth, and three others hurt when a trailer home flipped over were admitted. Three other people were released after treatment for cuts and bruises, he said.

In the Kaufman County town of Red Oak, four people suffered minor injuries when either a tornado or high winds overturned a mobile home late Tuesday, authorities said.

A woman in the East Texas community of Cayuga suffered minor injuries early Wednesday when a mobile home was blown over, an Anderson County sheriff's department spokesman said.

In Titus County, a man suffered cuts to his face when he was hit by wind-blown glass, a sheriff's department dispatcher said. Two mobile homes were destroyed in that county.

Elementary school students in Italy had Wednesday off after high winds blew off part of the roof of the town's primary school, said school superintendent George Scott. No damage estimate was available immediately, he said.

Other damage to residences and mobile homes was reported through the area, said JoAnn Ferguson, a Kaufman County sheriff's dispatcher.

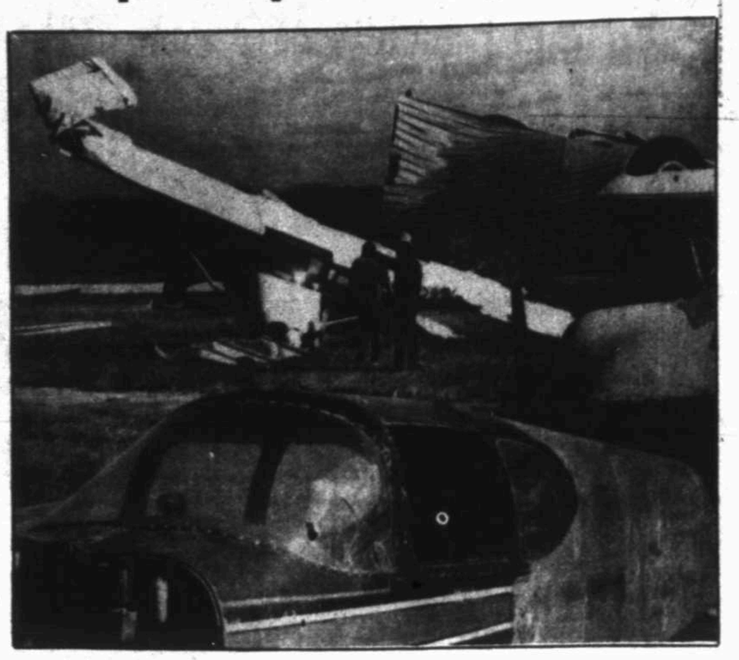
"The way it mangled some of the mobile homes, it had to be a tornado," Ms. Ferguson said.

High winds also knocked over trees and utility posts, interrupting power and telephone service in the two counties, authorities said.

Off-duty state troopers were called in to work a rash of traffic accidents caused by severe weather in Ellis County, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported.

High winds destoryed a 5,000-square-foot building about 2 miles northeast of Lindale in Smith County about 1 a.m., sheriff's officials said. Roofs also were blown off at least two Lindale-area residences, officials said.

The severe weather had moved out of the state by dawn, and skies began to clear from the west. Cooler temperatures were expected behind the front.



AP Laserphoto

Bystanders inspect damaged aircraft at the Ennis airport in the north central Texas county of Ellis after high winds ripped through the area earlier Wednesday.

The haves are giving to the have-nots

By The Associated Press

In the Thanksgiving tradition, charitable folks from Boston to Honolulu are inviting thousands of poor and lonely Americans to free turkey dinners on Thursday because, as one host put it, "It's a crime for people to have to go hungry on Thanksgiving Day."

Dinner sponsors said they expected more guests this year than last. But a few annual feasts for the needy were canceled, one because of a lack of volunteers and another because too many well-to-do people showed up last year.

Many groups that provide meals to homeless and hungry people year-round are setting their tables for a few thousand more this Thursday.

The Salvation Army expected 5,000 diners in Chicago, 2,500 in Detroit, 2,000 in Honolulu, 2,000 in Phoenix, 1,500 in New York, 600 in Atlanta and 200 in Pittsburgh. The St. Vincent De Paul Society in Phoenix planned to serve about 2,500 dinners, 250 more than last year.

More than 10,000 needy people will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner in Indianapolis, thanks to a citywide effort that was born in 1974 when the Rev. Mozel Sanders invited a few derelicts to his church for a holiday meal. The project outgrew his church and now operates in several locations in the city.

In Washington's Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House, the Community for Creative Non-Violence planned to serve 1,000 turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Volunteers with the Little Brothers: Friends of the Elderly Program planned to deliver home-cooked turkey meals, complete with champagne or cider, to 200 shut-ins in Boston.

Workers at the Post Office in Braintree, Mass., set extra places at a dinner table and invited 30 elderly people to join them. The Kingston House in Boston expected 250 homeless people for dinner.

An annual feast that began eight years ago at Woodrow Wilson School in Framingham, Mass., was canceled. It was started as a way to get children and elderly people together on Thanksgiving, the principal said, but too many of the 200 who showed up last year were not needy, and they were neither very young nor very old.

The Salvation Army called off its usual charity dinner in Redding, Calif., because there weren't enough volunteers to prepare and serve it. The army instead gave out food and food certificates to 100 families.

And in Atlanta, a 12th annual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor was in danger of being canceled because "the public just did not respond" to mailed requests for contributions, said Hosea Williams, president of the metro Atlanta chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Marines have early celebration

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Homesick U.S. Marines in Beirut feasted on roast turkey with all the trimmings Wednesday in an early celebration of Thanksgiving.

Dinner was delayed for two hours when a car-bomb threat forced the Marines to go on "condition one" their highest alert, and into sandbagged bunkers. "Chow lines" finally were set up about 3:30 p.m. in a dozen olive drab tents scattered around the base.

The Marines sat on sandbags, at picnic tables in mess tents, in tanks or in their bunkers and reminisced about the home-cooking they were missing and the family and friends they longed to see.

"This is going to be my first Thanksgiving and Christmas away from home," said Lance Cpl. Martin Molotsky, 19. "I'm enjoying the turkey, but it does tend to make me wish I were home."

Back home in San Angelo, Texas, Molotsky said, his mother probably was preparing her special candy orange slice cake. "She said she might try to send me one," he said. "I'm not sure what condition it would arrive in, but I'd like to get it."

A specially cooked meal ranks with mail from home as "a real morale booster," said Lt. Barry Thompson, 26, of Albuquerque, N.M.

"On the other hand," Thompson said, "you can't shake the feeling that it's like being lonely in a crowd. You care a lot about the other Marines, but it just isn't the same as being with your family and friends."

The holiday dinner was served a day early for security reasons, said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan. The Marines wanted to avoid assemblying troops on a holiday when a would-be attacker might take advantage of the situation, said Jordan, 46, of Shenandoah, Ga.

The caution stems, in part, from the bombing of a headquarters building on the base Oct. 23 that killing 239 of the troops.

The turkeys were roasted and carved on the USS Guam, then ferried in crates by CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopters to the Marine base at the Beirut International Airport.

Cooks on the Guam made a half ton of turkey, gallons of gravy, 600 pounds of mashed potatoes, 350 pounds of buttered corn and 400 pounds of white bread. Cranberry sauce, fruit cake and egg nog arrived, too.

The freshly cooked food, served on plastic trays, was a welcome change from the dried, precooked food in plastic bags the Marines usually eat.

"I miss not being with my family," said Pfc. Mike Kinnett, 20, of Fairland, Ind., "But they do their best for us here. I really appreciate it."

"It sure beats C-rations," added Cpl. Mike Dube, 22, of Livermore Falls, Maine, in a reference to the packaged food the Marines often eat.

The fuss about food didn't move everyone. It was "just another day" to Cpl. Bryan Roesch, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"They do what they can to make it nice, and that's appreciated," he said. "Frankly, I miss being in the States every day."

Grenada churches speaking out again

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Grenada's churches are speaking out again in a new ecumenical spirit after being pushed into the background during 4½ years of left-wing governnment.

Some Grenadians criticize church leaders, saying their credibility had been undermined because they failed to publicly condemn the government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, whose overthrow and slaying by opponents in his own governing party Oct. 19 led to the U.S. invasion six days later.

The Grenada Conference of Churches, headed by the leaders of the island's Roman Catholic, Anglican, and Methodist churches, has endorsed the Oct. 25 U.S. invasion of the island as a "rescue mission."

A special national day of thanksgiving and prayer was declared Nov. 13, and sermons and prayers gave thanks for the U.S. forces that ousted the short-lived army junta here. An evening ecumenical service attracted nearly 1,000 people to the Catholic cathedral in St George's.

Bishop Sydney Charles, Catholic leader on the island, called it the largest turnout ever for such a service.

"I think we all feel we have been bound together by this experience, and our ecumenical efforts have become stronger," Charles said in an interview.

Charles added that the churches are trying to strengthen their leadership through more meetings and joint statements and declarations.

Church leaders say that church attendance was high during the 4½ years of leftist government. But Charles said the churches were being eroded by what he called a "dimension of arrogance" by the government's "subtle attack on the church." An estimated 65,000 of the 110,000 Grenadians are Roman Catholics.

Prime Minister Bishop's Marxist-influenced government never had a publicly stated anti-religion policy. But church leaders say young people and activists in the New Jewel Movement, the governing party, were deterred from attending church services by the scheduling of party and organization meetings on Sundays.

Seven Catholic teachers were retired or transferred from public schools by the government.

In 1980, priests who published a treatise on the role of the church in a leftist society were castigated over the state radio. A Catholic newsletter was stopped by the government, which by 1980 had closed down all independent news media.

In the months leading up to Bishop's overthrow, public school teachers were instructed to discontinue separate courses on Christian history traditionally taught in Grenadian schools in favor of general courses that would incorporate both religious study and Marxist theory. The decision to combine the studies coincided with the arrival in September of 15 Soviet teachers. Cubans were already on the teaching staff.

Charles said Bishop was "moving very slowly" against the church because of his Catholic training and upbringing and that it was obvious the hard-line Marxists who overthrew him would have stepped up the attack. Charles added that he feared for his own life after Bishop's execution.

One of those critical of the church during the Bishop years is Lloyd Noel, a former attorney general under Bishop who was imprisoned for 27 months after criticizing the government's move to the left.

"I don't know what they were talking about in their meetings and what they were doing in the background, but the church should take a leadership role. The church is not a secret organization," said Noel, a Catholic. "The people on this island are deeply religious, and the church should have used that to be out in front."

Arrests made in burglaries

Police Round-up

Midland Police Wednesday arrested several persons at the scenes of two separate burglaries and investigated the robbery of Rainbow Baking Company at 2401 N. Big Spring.

Michael Fredrick Long, 23, was in city jail late Wednesday after being charged in connection with a 10:50 a.m. Wednesday burglary of a residence at 1301 Delmar.

Joe Bristor of that address told officers he was at home when a burglar gained entry through an unlocked bathroom window. When he confronted the burglar in a bedroom, the man fled on foot to an alley off Delmar Street.

Bristor obtained a license number and notified police.

Long was arrested in the area shortly afterward by officer Kevin Wolf and other officers.

Two juveniles and three adults were arrested late Wednesday afternoon in an alley behind 1904 Oaklawn Drive after officers responded to a reported residence burglary.

According to a detective spokesman, when officers arrived they discovered a juvenile at a cache of money, guns and other items believed taken from the residence.

The spokesman indicated all items had been recovered and that further arrests may be forthcoming.

Officers were still on the lookout late Wednesday for a black male who robbed Rainbow Baking Company, 2401 N. Big Spring, at gunpoint at 5:57 p.m.

The man brandished a black pistol, took $600 cash in a Rainbow paper sack and fled on foot north on Big Spring Street. He was believed to be driving a rust-colored two-door Nova.

He was further described as six feet in height, 178-180 pounds, 20-30 years of age, wearing a cap, glasses and a waist-length beige jacket.

Two arrested in Lamesa burglary

LAMESA — Two persons were arrested here early Wednesday after police responded to a silent burglar alarm at a local pharmacy.

Arrested on a warrant for parole violation was Scotty Moore, 27, of Lamesa.

He remained in custody late Wednesday along with a 32-year-old Hereford woman.

According to a police spokesman, the pharmacy alarm was tripped at 1:36 a.m. when someone broke the front window. Responding officers stopped a car occupied by the pair. When officers attempted to arrest Moore after discovering he had an outstanding warrant, said the spokesman, the pair fled in the vehicle.

After a brief pursuit, officers fired two shots at the vehicle, one of them striking a tire and causing a blowout.

Moore and the woman were then taken into custody.

According to the spokesman, officers recovered a loaded 12-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber pistol, as well as jewelry, a microwave oven, radios and other items believed taken in a Tuesday house burglary in Lamesa.

U.S. magistrate releases local man on $10,000 bond

Rodger Lynn Edge, 37, indicted by a federal grand jury for interstate transporation of stolen merchandise in 1980, has been released under a $10,000 unsecured bond set by U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith.

An Odessa couple was returned to jail after failing to post bonds for alleged extortion and threats against the regional manager of Holiday Inns in Midland and Odessa last Dec. 18.

Edge, a former $70,000-a-year vice president of production for PED Oil Corp. in Midland, also is under state indictment for theft of $240,000 in PED funds and $40,000 in theft of services. In 1976, Edge was convicted in state court of stealing merchandise in Ector, Gaines, Winkler and Lubbock counties and was placed on probation, according to court records.

Edge, married and the father of three children, is to be represented in court by Odessa attorney Roy Bell.

Smith set bail at $20,000 each on Odessa couple, Charles Feezer, 21, and his wife, Ava Jessup Little, 38. They were indicted for extortion after they allegedly placed a purported bomb at the Odessa residence of the Holiday Inn executive, Donald Gene Walt, and threatened him by telephone calls.

Both defendants, held in the Ector County jail on parole violations and subject to return to prison, said they were without funds, had no income for the year and requested court-appointed attorneys.

"I'm not going to inquire into your debts or monthly bills," the magistrate told Feezer, "because from what you've told me, you zero out."

He similarly advised Ms. Little: "Since you're batting a perfect zero so far, I'm not going to inquire into your debts or monthly bills."

Smith appointed Odessa attorney Tony Chavez to represent Ms. Little, and Odessa attorney Richard Keen to represent Feezer.

Union marches in support of strikers

By The Associated Press

Thousands of union members marched in Boston and New York City to support striking Greyhound bus drivers Wednesday, while the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union accused each other of using coercive tactics in voting on a proposed contract.

Boston's rally — including a coffin with a sign saying "The dog is dead." — was peaceful, unlike last week when demonstrators clashed with police when they tried to keep buses from leaving.

"This is a rally for strength through solidarity — no violence, no disturbances," said Arthur Osborn, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO. "One act of violence, one disturbance will be a blow against the union."

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Agriculture Department officials claim stored grain not deteriorating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal inspection of about 22 million bushels of government-owned corn stored at a West Texas storage facility shows the grain "is not deteriorating," the Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

The inspection was begun after Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower contended that much of the grain had "seriously deteriorated" and thus should be provided as emergency livestock feed for West Texas ranchers suffering from this year's drought.

However, federal agriculture officials said this month's inspection indicated that there was actually more high grade corn at the PLB Grain Storage Co. facility in Plainview than there was during an inspection in March, 1982.

The recent inspection showed about 55 percent of the corn was of the top three grades - 1, 2, and 3 - and only about 45 percent of the bottom three grades - 4, 5 and sample, according to figures provided by the department.

The inspection in March, 1982, showed about 30 percent was of the top three grades and the rest of the bottom three grades, department figures indicated.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said the inspection indicated that the grain "is holding its normal condition. The grain is not deteriorating."

The condition of the grain became an issue between Agriculture Secretary John Block and Texas officials, who want it made available as emergency livestock feed.

Destitute Houston residents find charities' pantries bare

HOUSTON (AP) — Two major Houston-area food programs are not dispensing Thanksgiving holiday food baskets because their food supplies are nearly exhausted.

"It's going to be a depressing holiday season for a lot of people," says Rina Rosenberg, director of Metropolitan Ministries, a non-profit agency.

More than 2,000 poor families picked up packages of canned goods last Thanksgiving from the agency.

Another 1,000 people were served last year by Living Word Outreach, a church-run organization. But there will be no such program this year, said John Counts, pastor of Living Word.

"If somebody's really starving, we'll find a way to feed them," Counts said. "But if you're looking for a Thanksgiving basket, I don't know where to send them."

Both Counts and Ms. Rosenberg said that despite recent improvements in the Houston-area unemployment rate — now 8.1 percent, down from 10.1 percent in September — the rate of people seeking emergency food supplies remains high.

As a result, they say, food supplies are depleted.

Counts blames the shortages on cuts in the government free cheese program and a decline in donations.

Through October, Ms. Rosenberg said Metropolitan Ministries had given more than 31,000 people a three-day emergency food supply. During all of 1982, the agency handled 20,000 people, she said.

Of the 75 groups handing out food, 14 reported bare pantries forced them to turn away people, she said.

Counts said the food supply crisis has forced his agency to abandon its traditional open-door policy of serving anyone. Living Word now is screening applicants, requiring them to show financial hardship.

Population growth forecast for Odessa overly optimistic

ODESSA (AP) — Predictions in a national marketing magazine that Odessa's population will grow about 4.5 percent a year through 1987 are flattering but overly optimistic, a Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Cassie Gittings, the chamber's assistant director for economic development, said Sales & Marketing Management magazine's predictions that Odessa's population would grow 4.5 percent a year between 1982 and 1987 were "based on a time when Odessa was experiencing terrific growth."

The chamber's board of directors, she said, predicted that although the city's economy is showing signs of rebounding, Odessa will grow no more than 3.3 percent a year.

"The worst is over," she said, noting that unemployment statistics released Tuesday by the Texas Employment Commission show a two-point drop in Odessa's unemployment rate.

TEC figures for October indicate that 7.7 percent of the labor force was unemployed, a drop from September's figure of 9.7 percent.

Backpacker located unharmed

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A St. Louis man missing since Saturday on a back-packing trip into the rugged Chisos Mountains of far Southwest Texas was found unharmed Wednesday.

John Watt, 52, was reported missing by National Park Service rangers Saturday when he failed to return to park headquarters. He began hiking the previous Tuesday in the remote back country of the park.

He was spotted at noon Wednesday by the pilot of a U.S. Border Patrol helicopter.

Park information officer Bob Huggins said that Watt was in good shape and still had a small amount of food. He said Watt told rangers that he lost the trail while hiking in the mountains.

Watt is the second St. Louis man reported missing in the Big Bend in the last six months.

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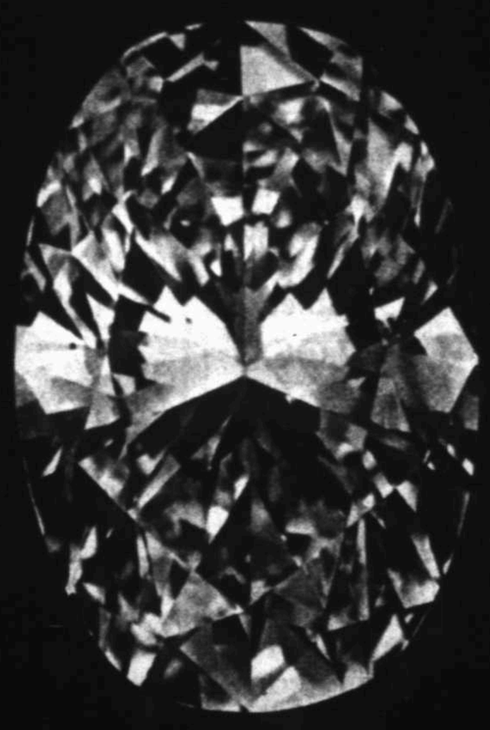
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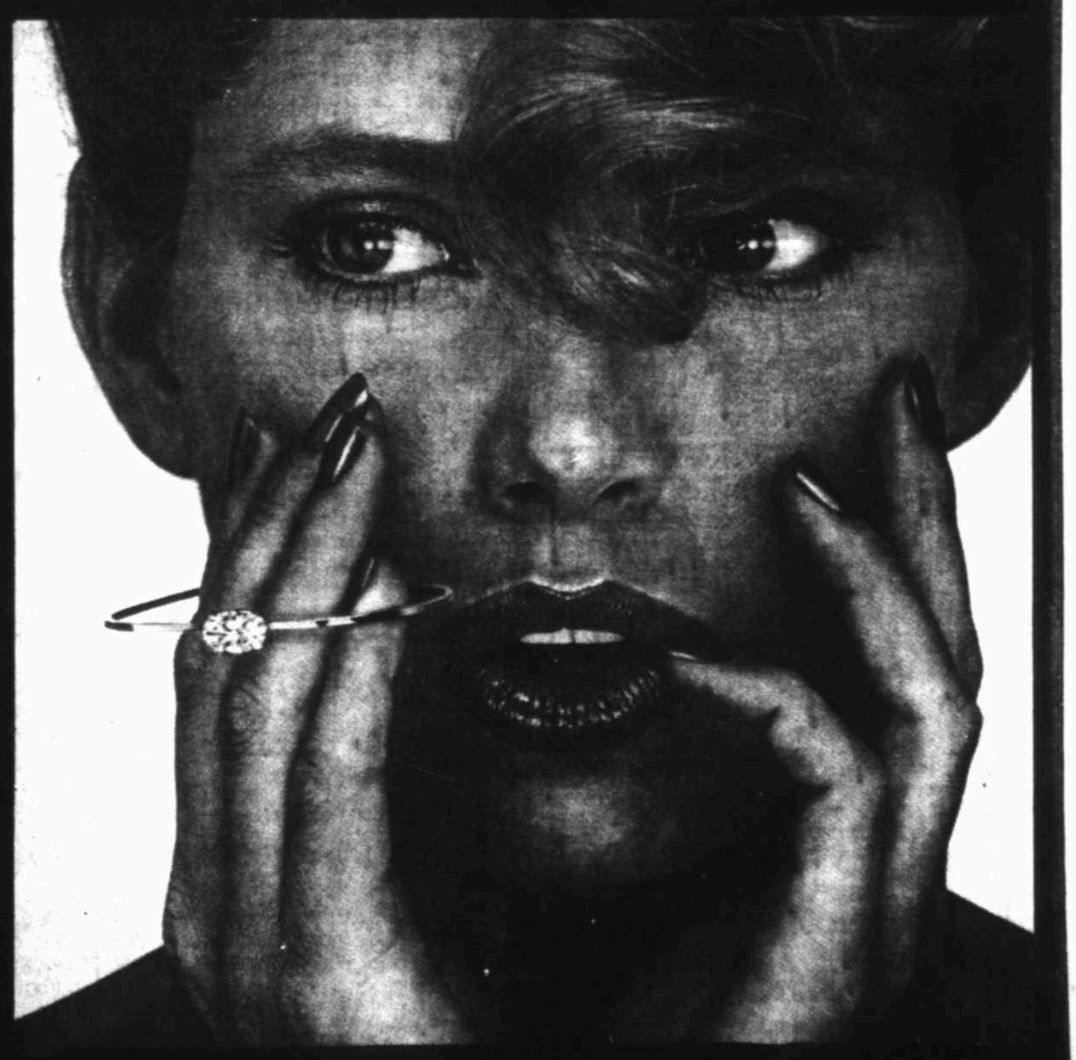


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Man crushed to death by piano

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man reclining on top of an elevator piano at the topless Condor Club was crushed to death Wednesday when he became trapped as the piano rose toward the ceiling, police reported.

The piano has for years been used by the Broadway club's star performer, Carol Doda, who makes her appearance by being lowered slowly from her dressing room as she reclines on the piano. She exits in the same manner.

Fire Department Lt. James Lyons said he understood the man, who was not identified, was reclining on the piano with a woman as it was being pulled toward the ceiling. Lyons said the woman escaped through a ceiling hatch, but the man did not make it.

Radioactive papers kept in vault

LACEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Slightly radioactive documents from the Oyster Creek nuclear power plant were stored in a bank vault for at least five years but did not endanger anyone, GPU Nuclear Corp. officials say.

The utility, which operates the plant near Forked River for Jersey Central Power & Light Co., said it discovered the contamination last week after some of the documents were taken to be microfilmed.

GPU Nuclear spokesman James Laverty said the level of radiation on the documents was too low to violate federal regulations at the time the records were placed in the vault.

'Sleep death' to be studied

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center plans to study nocturnal sudden death syndrome, the mysterious "sleep death" that has killed 90 Hmong refugees in the United States, 13 of them in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Dr. Neal Holton, chief of the medical center's international clinic, said the study will concentrate on metabolic measurements and hormone levels in Hmong men and women from Laos aged 25 to 45.

Although autopsies on the victims have failed to reveal a specific cause of death, there are some indications their metabolism and hormone levels may have played a role, Holton added.

Students can buy computers

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth College students soon will be able to buy personal computers through the school at reduced price.

Under the plan, approved by the Board of Trustees this month, next year's freshmen will be able to buy computers from the college for about $1,100 and pay for them over 12 academic terms, the college said in a release.

Dartmouth is planning to install clusters of personal computers in buildings around campus for students not buying them.

Veteran files suit against police

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran has filed a $200,000 lawsuit against Sunderland police, accusing them of abusing him and telling him that he should have died in the war.

Richard Winter, 36, of Greenfield, alleges in the suit filed Tuesday that police physically and verbally abused him July 23 when they arrested him on a drunken driving charge. He later was found innocent of the charge.

Sunderland Police Chief Kenneth Hiem denied the allegations.

Woman convicted in girl's death

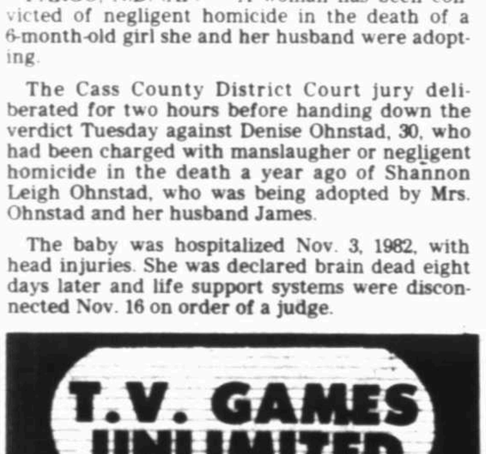
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A woman has been convicted of negligent homicide in the death of a 6-month-old girl she and her husband were adopting.

The Cass County District Court jury deliberated for two hours before handing down the verdict Tuesday against Denise Ohnstad, 30, who had been charged with manslaughter or negligent homicide in the death a year ago of Shannon Leigh Ohnstad, who was being adopted by Mrs. Ohnstad and her husband James.

The baby was hospitalized Nov. 3, 1982, with head injuries. She was declared brain dead eight days later and life support systems were disconnected Nov. 16 on order of a judge.

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AP Laserphoto

Crewmen from the amphibious transport dock USS Duluth headed for the phones when they arrived home earlier this week from duty off the coast of Lebanon.

IRS seizes priest's automobile

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The federal government has taken the Rev. Cosmas Raimondi's car, but the young Roman Catholic pastor remains driven.

His supportive parishioners make sure he gets around, and he still refuses to pay taxes to support the military.

Raimondi said three or four families who attend Holy Cross Church on the city's poor near east side offered to loan him an auto permanently. "I'm beginning to wonder why I even had a car," he said.

Raimondi, an Indianapolis native known as "Father Cos" to parish schoolchildren, has withheld half his federal income taxes since 1982 to protest U.S. military intervention in Central America, the nuclear arms race and draft registration.

Earlier this month, the Internal Revenue Service put a lien of $604.18 — the amount he owed plus interest — against his salary and seized his 1980 Honda Civic when his parish council refused to pay the amount.

The car was valued at $2,500, and Raimondi is to receive the difference between that amount and what he owed.

Raimondi says he will respond by taking a pay cut to reduce his taxes or avoid having any taxable income that can be used for purposes he doesn't support.

He now earns $545 a month, plus a monthly stipend of up to $70.

Lack of a car has not hampered his duties, Raimondi said this week at his church, where parishioners were putting donated Thanksgiving food for the poor into 550 boxes lined up in the pews.

"I think it is a protest when you give and organize for the poor," Raimondi said. "It is showing what is happening to people's lives because we don't have enough in our budget to take care of people."

In contrast, he said, money spent on the military is "sinful."

Loss of a car has made him thankful for his friends and parishioners. About a dozen have loaned him theirs at one time or another, and three or four have offered to lend him their third family car permanently.

"I've not had to ask one person," he said.

Three people walked out of Mass in protest, and haven't returned, when Raimondi announced to the parish's 179 families that he wasn't going to pay his taxes.

His pastoral assistant, John Girard, 23, said the church has gained more parishioners than it lost, although he cannot say how many.

Parishioner Mark Scott, 38, said weekly collections have increased about $200 since Raimondi's protest gained publicity this fall.

While young and old in his parish have supported him, Raimondi said the 40- to 50-year-old age group has had difficulty understanding his political views.

"I think it's harder for them because they come from the age of peace through strength which was all fine and dandy in World War II," he said. "We have to learn how to deal more efficiently with the Soviet Union."

The priest said he believes that "by and large, a lot of people are not happy with our government's defense policies."

Before withholding taxes, Raimondi said he protested by going to peace marches, organizing prayer services on behalf of the people of Nicaragua and El Salvador, and writing Congress. He even met with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to discuss U.S. military policies.

Melissa Derrick, a teacher at the parish school, said the priest's civil disobedience caused some concern among the 207 students who worried whether he was doing the right thing.

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Soviet cosmonauts return to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts who were in space for five months returned to Earth safely Wednesday night and are "are feeling well," the government said.

The announcements by state-run television and the official news agency Tass did not specify when or where cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov, both 42, brought down their Soyuz T-9 spacecraft. But Tass said earlier that Soviet trackers expected the cosmonauts to land at about 11 p.m. — 2 p.m. CST.

A television news commentator about to read an item at 11 p.m. picked up a telephone and then said he just had been informed of the touchdown. In a simultaneous announcement, Tass said the spacecraft had landed and "the cosmonauts are feeling well."

The touchdown site was presumed to be in Kazakhstan near the Baikonur space center, where other Soviet space ships have made soft landings.

The cosmonauts began their mission June 27 and docked with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station the next day. Lyakhov was mission commander and Alexandrov on his first mission.

Western intelligence sources have said the Soyuz T-9 that carried the cosmonauts was approaching a time when their return aboard it would be risky because of weakening batteries and fuel evaporation.

There had been reports in the West that a fuel leak aboard the space station had limited its maneuverability. The British Broadcasting Corp. said it appeared the cosmonauts were "drifting in space," but Soviet space officials denied this.

In September, Soviet sources said a launching pad explosion aborted another Soyuz mission that presumably would have docked with the Salyut 7. The three cosmonauts aboard were said to have been slightly injured.

world

Following past Soviet space practices, those three cosmonauts would have returned to Earth in the Soyuz T-9 used by Alexandrov and Lyakhov, who would have used the fresher T-10 for their return ater.

The world space endurance record was set last year by cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, whose 211-day mission ended Dec. 10.

Alexandrov and Lyakhov conducted numerous experiments in medicine, biology and other areas, the Soviet press has said. Twice they performed space walks, spending about six hours outside the Salyut station setting up solar batteries.

At the time of their docking with the Salyut, the complex had a Cosmos 1443 cargo ship attached and weighed 40 tons.

Cosmos 1443 was later detached and returned to Earth with used cargo, a defunct navigational system memory, an air regenerator and research equipment.

On Aug. 19, the Progress 17 cargo ship docked with the space lab, carrying fuel, food, oxygen and other supplies. That craft was detached Sept. 17.

On Oct. 20, the Progress 18 cargo ship arrived with more supplies, and was detached after unloading.

The next announced Soviet manned space flight is set for April, with India's first cosmonaut aboard.

China demands U.S. action to protect Sino-U.S. relations

PEKING (AP) — China demanded U.S. action Wednesday to "protect Sino-U.S. relations from greater damage" but stopped short of saying it might call of an exchange of visits by President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.

"We are keeping a close watch on the developments and the attitude of the U.S. government," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Wang Zhenyu at a weekly news conference.

He was replying to a question on whether a Chinese protest over a proposed U.S. Senate resolution on Taiwan's future might affect the visits, scheduled for next year.

In a strong protest last Friday, China accused the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which approved the resolution, of working for Taiwan's permanent separation from China and worsening U.S.-China relations when they "have just begun to turn for the better."

The resolution calls for Taiwan's future to be "settled peacefully, free of coercion and in a manner acceptable to the people on Taiwan."

China repeatedly has demanded that the United States stop supporting Taiwan, seat of the rival Chinese Nationalist government, which fled the mainland after the Communist takeover in 1949. Peking considers Taiwan a breakaway province and says U.S. support for the island violates Chinese sovereignty.

Zhao is scheduled to visit the United States in January and Reagan is to come to China in April. Reagan aides have just spent one week in China to make preparations.

Wang, deputy director of the Foreign Ministry's Information Department, told reporters the congressional resolution has already damaged U.S.-Chinese relations and implied it could lead to cancellation of the visits.

"We maintain that the United States should treat this matter seriously and adopt effective measures to protect Sino-U.S. relations from greater damage," he said.

On Sunday, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily blamed the Reagan administration for the Taiwan resolution, saying it had done nothing to stop congressmen from acts that would worsen relations.

The official news agency Xinhua accused the United States of new "provocations" Tuesday because of congressional efforts to keep Taiwan in the Asian Development Bank whether China becomes a member or not.

"Both Taiwan's future and China's membership of the Asian Development Bank are matters that concern China alon and must be decided upon by China," Xinhua said. "No foreign country is allowed to interfere with them."

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world in brief

French couple confesses when remains of children unearthed

BRIVE, France (AP) — Officials on Wednesday charged a farm couple with the murder of nine babies born to them in the past nine years.

They said the remains of the newborn babies were found buried in a courtyard of the home where Jean-Pierre Leymarie, 44, and his wife Rolande, 31, live with a 12-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son, police said.

Investigators said the Leymaries, who live in an isolated hamlet near Brive, confessed to the murders. The probe began when police decided to follow up local rumors, which police believe started after the killing of the most recent child.

U.S. soldier mistakenly killed

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — A U.S. soldier accidentally killed a fellow soldier Wednesday, the commander of U.S. forces on Grenada said.

Maj. Gen. Jack Farris, commander of U.S. forces here, said a soldier "was coming back from an operation of some type and was clearing his .45-caliber weapon and shot an unidentified soldier in the chest."

"It's a dumb mistake," Farris said."It's what happens when the war winds down. People get careless."

Columbian teacher kidnapped

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A pro-Cuban guerrilla movement claimed responsibility Wednesday for kidnapping the younger brother of Colombian President Belisario Betancur, according to local newspapers.

Several newspapers said they received telephone calls claiming that Jaime Betancur Cuartas, 53, had been kidnapped Tuesday night by the National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials of ELN.

The reasons for the abduction were not immediately known. Authorities have not said whether a ransom was demanded and details on how the abduction occurred also were unclear. First reports indicated that Betancur was snatched as he left the Catholic University of Bogotoga, where he teaches law.

Freighter, U.S. ship collide

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A small Lebanese freighter sank after a collision Wednesday with a U.S. Navy ship off the Beirut coast, a Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Cmdr. Al Abel said the five crew members of the Lebanese vessel Diana-D were rescued and suffered only minor cuts and bruises. There were no Navy injuries and the Navy ship suffered only "superficial damage," he added.

Abel said the Diana-D collided with the Fort Snelling, a landing ship-dock that is part of the flotilla supporting U.S. Marines near Beirut.

Equal education promised

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government vowed Wednesday to improve education for the black majority, saying all races are entitled to an equal education.

The white minority government has been pressed by industry to upgrade education for blacks to fill critical shortages of skilled workers.

But the government said education would continue to be separate, meaning there would be no relaxation of apartheid regulations that keep the black majority and the white, mixed-race and Indian minorities in their own schools.

Kenyan sentenced in death

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Kenyan army corporal was sentenced Wednesday to a 3½-year prison term for the 1982 shooting death of William Allen Wayt, 61, a consultant from Columbus, Ohio.

Cpl. Mukusya Makau, 42, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. State counsel John Nyongoro said Wayt was fatally shot Oct. 4, 1982.

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San Antonio congressman wants to impeach Reagan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez said Wednesday that he is working on a broad impeachment resolution that would document President Reagan's administration as the "most corrupt" he's ever seen, but refused to detail the allegation.

Gonzalez, D-Texas, was among seven congressmen who originally signed a resolution seeking to impeach Reagan for sending U.S. troops to Grenada and for barring the news media from the tiny island. One lawmaker since has recanted.

"Nixon is an Eagle scout compared to this guy," Gonzalez said during a press conference in his San Antonio office. "I don't feel I could look myself in the eye if I didn't speak out."

A White House spokesman declined to comment on the allegation.

"We generally don't comment on what congressmen say and we certainly don't want to respond to that," press aide Robin Gray said.

Gonzalez, who has served 22 years in the U.S. House, said he realized his stand might not be universally popular, but that mail and telephone calls from his constituents were running 10-1 in favor of his actions.

"The issue is not whether I'm popular or unpopular, but whether I'm right," he said. "And I'll take my chances at the polls."

Train's crew may have been dozing

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal investigator looking into the train wreck which killed four crewmen last weekend near Baytown speculates the crew may have been distracted or dozing, allowing the 13-car Southern Pacific train to slam into a line of parked freight cars.

"There are very definite indications no brakes were applied and that's very much a mystery," Thurman Toal, a safety inspector for the National Transportation Safety Board said. "It almost appears that the crew was extremely distracted or were incapacitated in a way that would include the possibility of dozing off."

Toal also said Tuesday he was mystified why the crew did not properly comply with the railroad's rules and Federal Railroad Administration regulations.

"They didn't stop before they hit the train," he said. "They're supposed to proceed only as fast as they can stop within one half of the sight distance and at night that means the headlight sight distance.

"There are definite indications no brakes were applied and that's very much of a mystery."

Toal said the speed of the train should have been no greater than 20 mph, or slow enough to stop if anything was on the track. The headlight on the engine should have been good to illuminate about 1,000 feet ahead, he said.

Toal said he was waiting for an improvement in the condition of the lone survivor of the wreck, conductor J.W. Muchow of Hempstead, to hopefully provide answers to some of the questions.

Muchow is hospitalized in Houston for treatment of broken legs and other injuries, is in pain and is sedated. Toal said the NTSB will interview him once he feels better.

Muchow was in the caboose, directly behind the engine, when the accident occurred.

Meanwhile, Virginia Smith of the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office reported Wednesday that toxicology tests on the four men who died in the wreck were negative. That means none was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Nuclear plant's power more expensive

HOUSTON (AP) — Power produced by the new South Texas Nuclear Project now under construction near Bay City will cost as much as electricity from a conventional plant that would pay $80-a-barrel for oil, according to a report from an energy consulting firm.

Those costs would be nearly triple the expenses incurred at plants currently producing power with oil priced $25 to $30 per barrel, the study by Cambridge Energy Research Associates says.

But Houston Lighting & Power Co., managing partner of the new nuclear plant, accuses Cambridge of using incomplete and misleading arithmetic.

The comparison of electricity costs between future nuclear plants under construction and current fuel-fired plants is faulty because plants already in operation were cheaper to build, J.D. Guy, corporate planning manager for Houston Power & Light said Wednesday.

Lawyer sues oilman over note

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio attorney filed suit Wednesday against Clinton Manges, contending the oilman-rancher defaulted on a $150,000 promissary note.

The suit filed by Pat Maloney Sr., who represented Manges before a bitter break earlier this year, seeks the $150,000 and an additional $50,000 in attorney's fees.

The promissary note covered 1983 legal expenses for Manges, owner of the United States Football League's Gunslingers, and was signed Nov. 3, 1982, Maloney said.

"Mr. Manges' attitude toward the law is that he's completely above it, and he'll pay when he feels like it," Maloney said. "I am of the opinion that he should have paid by Nov. 3, when his note fell due."

A woman who answered the telephone at Manges' Freer ranch said he was not home.

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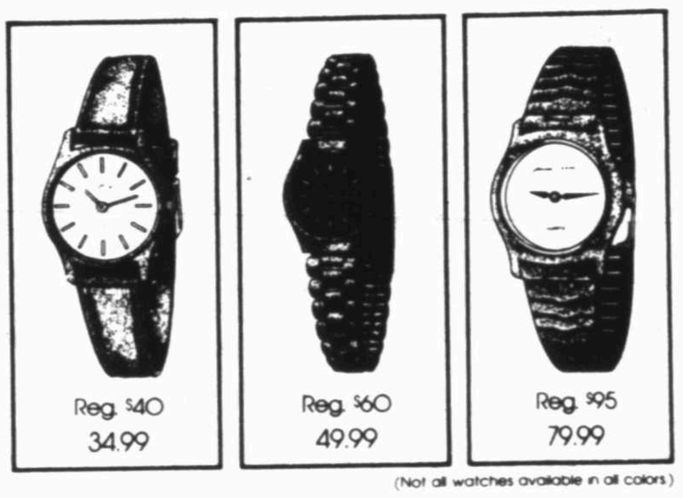
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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Lee High senior Karen Leung and Midland High senior Thomas D. Madonna were two of 191 Midland students recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

people

Phyllis Diller sneaks into men-only roast



NEW YORK (AP) — The Friar's Club is getting an apology from a friend of **Phyllis Diller** who helped the comedian sneak into a men-only roast for entertainer **Sid Caesar**, the club's director says.

Howard Rose told the club's board of governors that he had planned to go to the Oct. 20 roast with Miss Diller's manager, Milton Suchin, director Jean-Pierre Trebot said Wednesday.

But Miss Diller showed up instead, dressed in a boy's suit with slicked-back hair and no makeup.

"Once she showed up, he apparently just didn't have the heart to send her away," Trebot said.

Introduced as Phillip Downey, Miss Diller managed to fool even her close friend and fellow comedian, **Buddy Hackett**.

The 79-year-old, 1,300-member theatrical organization has never allowed women to attend its annual roasts because "the language is kind of graphic and the comedians always felt that they would be inhibited if they knew there were women in the audience," Trebot said.

• • •

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — The commander-in-chief isn't taking sides in the Army-Navy football game, but is offering his thanks to the people who helped move the annual contest to the West Coast.

President Reagan "extends his best wishes to the midshipmen and cadets. May the best team win," White House spokesman **Larry Speakes** said today as the president was flying on Air Force One to California for his Thanksgiving vacation.

Traditionally played in Philadelphia, the Army-Navy contest will be held Friday in Pasadena, Calif. The move was organized by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, which arranged transportation and lodging for more than 9,000 midshipmen and cadets as well as officers, the football teams, bands and even animal mascots.

The non-profit "Army-Navy '83" organization set up to handle the arrangements is expected to spend about $5 million.

"The president is calling them to express his appreciation for the hard work they did in organizing the game in California," Speakes said.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — More than 1,700 people showed up for the Nebraska premiere of the movie "Terms of Endearment," which was partially filmed in Lincoln, but star **Debra Winger** wasn't among them.

The actress was in New York for a television interview, but telephoned greetings to the movie-goers Tuesday night.

"I heard this is black tie and I have jeans on right now," Ms. Winger told the audience. "I'm nervous for me. I think the star of the show is Lincoln, Nebraska."

Among those in the theater was **Gov. Bob Kerrey**, who stirred up a little controversy when he began dating Ms. Winger while the film's crew was working in Lincoln.

"I'm sure you're all glad to see me here alone," the bachelor governor told the crowd.

• • •

BELLAIRE, Mich. (AP) — **Bryan Graham**, the new Antrim County assistant prosecutor, usually works with his feet on his desk.

"I was born without arms, but nature compensated," said Graham, 25, who started work Monday. "I learned to use my feet in the same developmental process that other children learn to use their hands."

He has artificial arms, but does most of his work with his feet.

He wears a watch on his ankle. He gestures with his feet when he talks. He writes with a pen between the toes of his left foot, and calls them "footnotes," of course.

"I have to give my parents a lot of credit for not being over-protective," he said. "They always encouraged me to go out and do things."

Prosecutor James Young said Graham's humor and attitude have made him an asset around the office.

He recalled interviewing a defendant who told them about a man who steals guns and sells them to an arms dealer.

"Bryan leaned forward and said, 'Arms dealer? I'll have to go talk to him,'" Young said.

• • •

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Used car dealer **Joe Passantino** admits he "went crazy" in his bid to have the first entry in the Rochester telephone book.

Passantino, whose motto is, "Don't rent a wreck; buy one," is listed in the new directory under A AAAAAAAAAAAAA Ace Motor Car Sales.

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AP Laserphoto

Don Brown, a member of the Yaquina Birders, a bird watching club, gathers another seabird covered with oil beneath the piling along the South jetty of Yaquina bay. A freighter which ran aground on the north jetty has been leaking oil while being destroyed by the waves. Hundreds of seabirds have been coated with oil and are taken to the Marine Science Center in Newport for treatment.

Panama considers alternatives to canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Visionary plans for a huge new canal slicing through the Panamanian jungle are evaporating in the hard light of tomorrow's economic realities.

Instead, technological experts are looking at novel schemes combining pipelines, railroads, even cross-isthmus conveyor belts to preserve the role of this tropical slip of land as a nerve center of global commerce. Or they may opt for adding a third, wider lane to the 69-year-old Panama Canal.

Five percent of oceangoing trade still passes through the towering iron doors of the old canal's locks. But the American engineers who built it did not foresee the late 20th century's leviathans — quarter-mile-long supertankers twice too broad for the narrow locks. These vessels must ply 9,000 extra miles going around Cape Horn at the tip of South America.

The Japanese have enthusiastically pushed the idea of digging a wide new canal across Panama at sea level, without locks, since oil-short Japan may grow increasingly dependent on massive, fuel-efficient superships in the future, even for general cargo.

A study committee of Japanese, U.S. and Panamanian engineers and diplomats has met three times since late 1982, and meets again in mid-November in Tokyo. But the sea-level canal idea appears to be slowly sinking.

"The more likely it seems that some kind of project will have to be undertaken, the less optimistic people are becoming about a sea-level canal," an American close to the discussions told a reporter. He asked not to be identified.

The problems are environmental, political and — most immediately — financial. Estimates of the cost of a "SuperCanal" range up to $30 billion.

That is 100 times the price tag of the original waterway when it was cut 51 miles across this hilly isthmus in 1904-1914. Its two 110-foot-wide lanes, one Atlantic-bound, the other Pacific-bound, lift ships up 85 feet through the locks, to man-made Gatun Lake. After passing through the lake, the ships are lowered through other locks.

Now jointly operated by the United States and Panama, the canal can handle 42 ships a day. But projections show daily traffic demand may reach 50 or more in the 1990s. And canal operators worry that climatic changes and other factors may diminish the Gatun Lake waters that fill the canal.

Besides these factors and the supership problem, advocates of the sea-level canal raise military points: The old canal cannot accommodate the U.S. Navy's big aircraft carriers, and its complex lock system is vulnerable to disabling sabotage.

The 1979 treaty by which the United States agreed to turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000 committed the two countries to a feasibility study of a new seaway.

"The United States of America and the Republic of Panama recognize that a sea-level canal may be important for international navigation in the future," it says.

The likeliest route lies 10 miles west of the present canal. It might be 650 feet wide and take 10 years to build.

American and Panamanian officials are not yet persuaded by the arguments, however.

Even if financing could be found for the mammoth project, they say, the cost of paying off the debt would require tolls so high that shippers would not use the canal.

The unpredictable result of mixing Pacific and Atlantic waters troubles environmentalists. Because Pacific tides are several inches higher, Pacific waters would flow into the Caribbean, carrying with them foreign species, predators and diseases.

Finally, Panamanians would object to replacing the old canal, which employs 8,000 people, with a simpler sea-level waterway providing work for only a few hundred.

A Panamanian engineering firm, Lopez-Moreno, proposes instead a third, supership lane for the old canal. But that project, too, could extensively disrupt the environment, in order to guarantee sufficient water for yet another massive lock system. And it could cost up to $7 billion.

Conservationists want to save creepy-crawlies

GLAND, Switzerland (AP) — A conservationist group has published a book in hopes of saving the world's creepy-crawlies from extinction — the red-kneed tarantula, for example.

Creepy-crawlies are invertebrates, creatures without backbones.

Among them are Roman snails, which the French are eating into extinction at the rate of 700 million a year served up as Escargot de Bourgogne, according to the Red Data Book on Invertebrates.

The book is published by the Switzerland-based International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, which is trying to call international attention to such endangered species as the inexplicably named "no-eyed-big-eyed spider" and the giant Gippsland earthworm, a 10-foot-long, gurgling oddity that squirms around Australia.

Invertebrates have an image problem, the International Union says, and it hopes its new book will stir people and governments to care more about them.

"Conservation is not about preserving animals because they are cute or because killing them is immoral or unethical," Bob Scott, the union's executive officer, said in an interview.

"We look at conservation this way. Imagine an aircraft, from which you gradually start removing bolts because you don't see what they are there for. All of a sudden it crashes and you don't know why."

For years people have been trying to exterminate beatles, lice and ants, or cringing at the thought of tarantulas and giant worms.

Proving how worthwhile creepy-crawlies are is complicated by the fact that so little is known about them.

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Lawyer says doctor told him to confine son to basement

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis attorney said Wednesday that he and his wife were acting on the advice of a psychologist when they kept their adopted 13-year-old son confined to a playhouse in the basement of their home.

Howard K. Munson, 37, denied police allegations of child abuse and said that he and his wife, Margorie, 35, were only attempting to correct Alonso Richard's severe disciplinary problems.

"We tried for 20 months, in every way we could, to help our child, to take him from what was an unbelievably deprived education, from what was no worse than no home life, including a history of being malnourished and mistreated, and being really more at home on the streets in Colombia, South America, than any place else," Munson said in a prepared statement.

Munson said during that time the family was in "constant touch" with clergymen to help resolve the child's "very serious problems."

A psychologist recommended the treatment that called for "the addition of privileges and the withdrawal of those privileges in return for what all of us deemed was more normal family behavior," Munson said.

He said part of the treatment called for the boy to be confined to the basement.

"On the advice of our psychologist, we limited his access to the rest of the house by providing a playroom in the basement which had been the children's playroom," he said. The playroom had three walls and was open on the fourth side.

The Munsons were arrested and released last Friday by officers who investigated the home after an anonymous caller notified the state Division of Family Services of the confinement.

Officials said Alonso told juvenile officers that his parents had confined him for a month in the crate-like cubicle where he was allowed no books, no television, no radio, no social contacts and no baths.

The boy had been allowed to leave the cage to attend classes at Hazelwood Junior High School for the first three weeks of his imprisonment, police Lt. Richard O'Connor said. But the youth told police he had only been allowed out to go to the bathroom for the last week.

Authorities said the youth told them he expected to spend six weeks in the crate. He said he had been disciplined in a similar way for three months starting in January.

The boy has been turned over to the custody of the Juvenile Court, police said. His brother and two sisters, who were also adopted, were taken from the home briefly and then returned, officials said.

Munson said allegations that the child was being abused were untrue.

"When the police arrived last Friday, our son was highly disturbed," Munson said.

nation

Reagans to spend Thanksgiving in California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan flew to his ranch near Santa Barbara on Wednesday for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation with his wife, Nancy, and members of his family.

It was the president's 17th trip to his ranch since his inauguration nearly three years ago.

Mrs. Reagan, who visited her mother in Phoenix earlier in the week, joined him at their 668-acre ranch which lies between the Santa Ynez Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said Reagan was looking forward to the vacation and would devote much of his time to recreation such as horseback riding, chopping wood, and clearing brush.

"It's been a rather busy year," Meese told reporters aboard Air Force One who accompanied Reagan on his westward flight.

Meese reminded reporters that the president's last vacation at the ranch in August was cut short when the Soviet Union shot down Korean Airline flight 007, and that Reagan's recreational weekend in Georgia last month was marred when two of his staff members were taken hostage.

Meese said Reagan will look over some legislation Congress sent to him and study Middle East issues to prepare for the visit next week of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said it was unlikely the president would sign any of the bills Congress has sent him until he returns to Washington on Sunday night. But Speakes said Reagan would deliver his weekly radio address on Saturday.

Reagan planned to spend Thanksgiving Day with his daughters, Patti Davis and Maureen Reagan, as well as Maureen's husband, Dennis Revell. Also visiting the ranch will be the president's brother, Neil, and his wife, Bess, according to White House press aide Mark Weinberg.

Weinberg said the president's sons, Michael and Ron, and their families, had been invited to the ranch for Thanksgiving, but were unable to attend.

Military recruitment up, Defense Department says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decade after the draft ended, the military had its best recruiting year ever, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

"We're getting the highest quality people we've ever gotten and we're getting plenty of them," Lawrence Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, told a news conference.

In fiscal 1983, which ended Sept. 30, all four services easily met their recruiting goals for the third consecutive year, and a record 91 percent of the enlistees were high school graduates, whom the Pentagon believes makes better service personnel than dropouts.

"There's a renewed spirit of patriotism, pay and benefits are better, and the quality of life in the service is better," Korb explained.

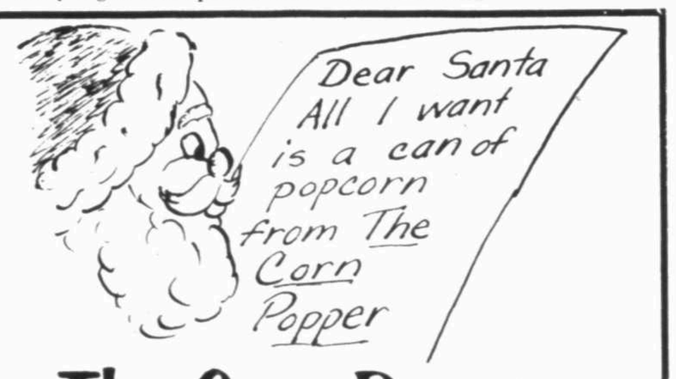
In addition, he said, an economy marked by high unemployment in recent years "has had an impact, no question," making military service with rising pay increasingly attractive.

The bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut that killed nearly 240 U.S. personnel and the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada have been "a plus overall," Korb said.

The number of people taking the service entrance exams rose about 10 percent in the two weeks after the Beirut attack, he said. "People sense there is a mission to be performed. They want to be involved."

As of Sept. 30, there were 2.1 million people in uniform, including 780,000 in the Army, 557,000 in the Navy, 194,000 in the Marines and 592,000 in the Air Force.

Korb disputed predictions that the draft might be needed again as the economy improves, unemployment drops and the manpower pools shrinks.



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Days of thanks

In this world of ours, it's all too easy to focus on the negative and, thus, fail to see the reasons each of us have to give thanks for all that is showered down upon us. One day of thanks a year simply isn't enough.

Yes, the world is a complicated place and seems to grow more complex with each passing year. There are more than a few problems that clamor for our attention and our energies. Stop for a moment, though, and focus on some of the reasons you have for giving thanks.

The land we call home offered an opportunity to our forefathers, an opportunity that did not exist in their native country. They gambled on and fought for a future that was uncertain and carved out of the wilderness of an untamed land, an opportunity for all Americans — the opportunity to live their lives in a land of freedom, blessed with abundant natural resources and the will of an independent people.

As youngsters the Pilgrim story told us of the hardships the Plymouth colony settlers encountered, how their numbers were reduced through conflict and tragedy and how a life-saving harvest gave them the strength to forge on. They stopped and gave thanks, reverently.

We Americans have much more for which to be thankful: A life that, through our ingenuity and resulting prosperity, has become exceedingly comfortable and is the envy of other people throughout the world. Knowledge on which to build a future so outstanding that it boggles the mind. Leadership to point the way and inspire the people of this nation, the very world, in fact.

As we sit down to a Thanksgiving Day feast of the bounties of our individual lives, let us remember this and our other blessings, and let us each be appropriately thankful.

Let us try to carry that thankfulness over to our everyday lives. One day of saying thanks for our many blessings isn't enough.

Tension in Poland

The two opposing factions in Poland headed by Lech Walesa and the Communist rulers in Warsaw are squaring off for another period of tension.

Mr. Walesa, founder of the suspended labor union Solidarity, held a secret meeting the other day with underground leaders of his union. The purpose was to declare political war against food price increases scheduled to go into effect next year. Prices already are higher than many Poles can afford, and food is scarce.

To counter this rebellion the communist leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, had the Polish Parliament establish a National Defense Committee with the authority to declare emergencies and decide what action to take. The martial law declared in December of 1981 was eased somewhat last July, but this new action could mean its renewal.

The bill passed by Parliament, with nary a word of dissent, was explained as follows by party leaders: "The tasks of maintaining internal order in the defense planning of Poland during the period of peace as well as during increased danger and war are treated as actions intended toward the realization of the whole complex of defensive action, political, economic, military and civil defense."

What that means is the dark cloud of another declaration of martial law hangs menacingly over Poland. It also means that the muscle of Lech Walesa and his fellow freedom fighters worries Warsaw.

Another View:

Challenge to resist

There is a tendency at the Pentagon to be fascinated with the potential of a new idea, and to move into small spending programs that become big and irreversible before they have been thought through.

It is therefore somewhat cheering to spot a couple of instances in which this glint-in-the-eye syndrome appears to be under some restraint.

One is the space-based missile defense of which President Reagan spoke last March. It is reported that a panel of scientists urges spending up to $27 billion in the next five years.

The logrolling Joint Chiefs of Staff recommend formation of a unified command for military activities, something one congressional enthusiast welcomes as an institutional lobby.

The Pentagon's research director, Richard DeLauer, however, candidly warns that eight Manhattan Project-sized technical hurdles and "staggering" costs lie in the way of achieving a (partially) effective system (maybe) in the next century.

He could be forgiven for seeing that premature unrestrained enthusiasm for space defense may rob his department of funds and energies needed for more mundane projects.

Committing billions prematurely seems to us the surest way to discredit the president's bold proposal to start thinking out loud of shifting the basis of the country's security from offensive to defensive weapons.

Meanwhile, there is the new anti-satellite (ASAT) missile supposedly about to be tested. The test money is peanuts, but currents are running to apply a range of new technologies to other ASAT weapons, and the zeroes go off the page.

The weapons themselves, if perfected and when matched, would give the superpowers a truly alarming capacity to blind each other in a crisis.

Fortunately, congressional and allied pressures appear to have slowed the testing schedule. The administration is under a legislative injunction to explore the latest Soviet negotiating proposals.

One of these is a sly call for an ASAT moratorium that would preserve Moscow's current and, experts agree, temporary and insubstantial lead.

The other — more promising — is an appeal for no ASAT systems on either side. For the administration, the problem is to conquer its reluctance to put a negotiating obstacle in the way of an exciting technical challenge.

— The Washington Post



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Turkey feast contains surprises

WASHINGTON — Like most Americans, I'll be sitting down with my family today for the annual Thanksgiving feast. But being a professional curmudgeon, while I count our blessings I'll also be counting the strange substances that have found their way into the food we eat — dangerous chemicals never dreamed of by the Pilgrim fathers.


Jack Anderson

The unnerving fact is that Americans have paid a price for the bounty that surrounds us. Our food is no longer produced on small family farms, but by huge agribusiness operations. They depend for their success on the constant use of pesticides that leave tiny residues in just about everything we eat.

The Food and Drug Administration conducts ongoing studies of food to identify the kinds and amounts of potentially harmful chemicals that find their way onto your dinner table. For these "market basket surveys," the FDA scientists shop at the supermarket just like any homemaker, cook the various items the way you would and then — unlike you — test the results for toxic chemicals.

My associate Vicki Warren obtained an unpublished computer printout for a recent market basket survey and checked the data for a typical Thanksgiving Day meal. Only a few of the quantities of chemicals were of questionable legality. So enjoy.

— The turkey roasted by the FDA scientist-chefs was found to contain a low level of pentachlorophenol, or PCP, a wood preservative which contains the carcinogen dioxin. What's a wood preservative doing in turkey meat? For one thing, the leftover matter from cattle whose hides had been treated with PCP was ground up and put in animal feed. Though the practice was stopped last summer, PCP is still showing up in meat, apparently because of its extensive use on farm structures.

The turkey meat also contained a low level of DDE, the poisonous substance that results when DDT-contaminated plants are ingested. Though DDT has long been banned in this country, it remains in the soil and in plants that grow in that soil — and thus in the food chain. DDE shows up in almost every animal product, including milk and eggs.

— If you use pork sausage in your stuffing, that also has a legal but relatively high level of DDE. The white bread you toast for the stuffing contains tiny amounts of the acutely toxic pesticide malathion as well as the phosphate diazinon.

— Risk the kids' displeasure and serve spinach if you will, but know that it contains both DDT and DDE and the insecticide dieldrin. Try to sneak broccoli in as a substitute, and you'll be feeding the little nippers minute amounts of endrin, another insecticide. The use of both dieldrin and endrin has been restricted in the United States.

— Mashed potatoes contain diazinon.

— Squash contains Aroclor 1254, a PCB, the same kind of deadly compound that leaks out of electrical transformers.

— If you use canned brown gravy, you'll invite grandma's scorn. And you'll also be feeding the family tiny amounts of malathion.

— A glass of wine to aid digestion? It contains two more restricted insecticides, dimethoate and its first cousin, omethoate.

— Pumpkin pie has dieldrin and heptachlor epoxide. The latter is considered dangerous.

— Ice cream contains some of the same wood preservative found in the turkey (from the milk or cream), and traces of dieldrin, heptachlor epoxide and a banned but still lingering insecticide, BHC, a suspected carcinogen.

Footnote: A staff aide for a House Agriculture subcommittee, which has been trying for two years to tighten pesticide regulations, put the problem this way: "Scientifically, we can't prove that even low levels of exposure to pesticides are safe. There is clear evidence that exposure can contribute to cancer and birth defects." In other words, no one knows for sure how safe our food is.

• • •

SCHEMING STRONG MAN: When Suriname's military dictator, Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, kicked the Cuban ambassador out after the U.S. invasion of nearby Grenada, it was hailed in some quarters as evidence that he was turning moderate in hopes of forestalling the fate of his Marxist buddies on Grenada.

Don't buy that one. A former top aide to Bouterse pointed out that the strong man is using the applause he got for downgrading relations with Cuba as a cover for moves to consolidate his power.

By the end of this month, Bouterse will have announced the formation of a one-party political system and government-controlled labor union for the former Dutch colony, to take effect February 1.

He has also increased Suriname's isolation by breaking relations with KLM, the Dutch airline, and by losing Suriname's landing rights in nearby Venezuela. The only way to get in or out of Suriname by air now is through Miami or Brazil.

But Bouterse is still in a ticklish position. If he turns to the right, he's in trouble with his Marxist backers, who may have been responsible for a wave of arson since the trouble with Cuba. They are heavily armed with Cuban-supplied weapons. But if he goes far enough to the left to appease the radicals, Brazil may move in militarily.

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

A giant pigeon with a mistress

WASHINGTON — The view from the southwest-corner suite on the third floor of the Executive Office Building is enough to lift the spirits of even the occupant, who is known to some conservatives as Dr. Gloom. Martin Feldstein, the once and future Harvard economist, can see a gilded statue celebrating our victory in World War I, but Feldstein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, can pretend that it celebrates the victory over inflation.


George F. Will

Feldstein is considered a grump because he believes and, what is worse, says that the foreseeable federal deficits are incompatible with a healthy recovery and must be reduced by tax increases as well as spending cuts. It is an odd neighborhood, the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Ave. Feldstein, he of the woeful countenance, works just west of the White House West Wing, where the cheerful President keeps his mistress, a charmer known as Rosy Scenario. Feldstein disapproves of this lady, but the fellow who works in the building just east of Ronald Reagan's house, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, loves her.

The President's rosy scenario is that economic growth will bring the budget close to balance, perhaps with help from domestic spending cuts. Therefore, people who say we need tax increases are nervous Nellies. Secretary Regan says, "Right, boss," and offers an award to anyone who can demonstrate a connection between deficits and high interest rates.

Feldstein is too polite to offer an award to anyone who can demonstrate a connection between Regan and political reality. But how does Regan get his numbers (for example, a fiscal 1984 deficit of just $125 billion) without assuming spending cuts that Congress shows no intention of making?

Feldstein says: Yes, economics is not an experimental science and, yes, there are multiple causes of all phenomena. But economics is not a science of single instances. It is a science, yielding generalizations.

Granted, there is no statistical correlation between market interest rates and deficits. But the real interest rate is the market rate minus the inflation rate. There is a correlation between large deficits (which breed inflationary expectations) and high real interest rates. The real interest rate today is approximately double what it was in 1980.

On its current course, by 1988 or 1989 the government will be spending at least $80 billion just to pay the interest on the $1 trillion in new debt that will be run up in the next five or six fiscal years. But in fiscal 1988, personal income-tax revenue is projected to be just $450 billion. So, just to pay the new interest charges will require a sum equal to a 17 percent increase in personal taxes. And that $80 billion will be a fixed charge, annually, forever, as long as the Republic lives.

The borrowing necessary to finance such deficits — an amount equal to two-thirds of private domestic savings — makes the dollar strong relative to other currencies. That makes U.S. exports expensive and jeopardizes export-related jobs — one in five jobs.

Feldstein forcefully praises the President's achievements. He believes the President was right to reduce personal income-tax rates, which were having irrational disincentive effects. And he stresses Reagan's transformation of the budget. A graph of domestic spending as a percentage of gross national product between 1960 and 1988, as projected, looks like a profile of the Matterhorn: steep up and down. In 1960, domestic spending other than Social Security consumed 5.8 percent of GNP. By 1970, it was 6.9 percent (Medicare also excluded). In 1980, it was 9.3 percent. But even without further cuts, such spending will fall to 6.3 percent of GNP in 1988.

Secretary Regan has the infectious confidence you might expect in a former lieutenant colonel in the Marines. But when waxing skeptical about the relationship between large deficits and high interest rates, he calls to mind the report a British officer wrote about a subaltern: "I do not doubt that there are men who will follow this officer anywhere, but it will only be out of curiosity."

Today in Washington there are, I think, majorities in both parties that accept the need to cut spending by reducing the cost of indexing entitlement programs (if only by changing the way the inflation rate is calculated), and to raise taxes, perhaps with consumption taxes. So it is incorrect to consider Feldstein the cat among the pigeons. By now there are more cats than pigeons even in the administration. Aside from Regan, there probably is only one important pigeon. But cats in profusion are no match for a 1,000-pound pigeon. Strange town, Washington: a giant pigeon with a mistress named Rosy.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

Don't forget to thank Kilometres!

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as le Jour de Merci Donnant.

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from l' Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (le Nouveau Monde) where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their hearts' content.


Art Buchwald

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower, or Fleur de Mai, in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the dindes the Peaux-Rouges were killing the Pelerins and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was that they liked corn with their Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on le Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a shy young Lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (Allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (Je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (Vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (Chacun a son gout.)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grand fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

Art Buchwald writes for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Nov. 24, 1963, while the nation watched on television, nightclub owner Jack Ruby shot to death Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

One year ago: An Israeli commission investigating the Beirut massacre of Palestinian refugees warned Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials that they could be harmed by the panel's findings.

Today's birthdays: Writer Garson Kanin is 71. Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald is 70. Former New York City Mayor John Lindsay is 62. Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. is 58.

Thought for today: "It's easy to entertain a neurotic; all you have to do is sit down and listen." — Anonymous.

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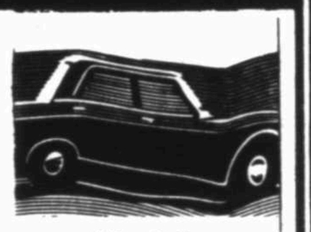
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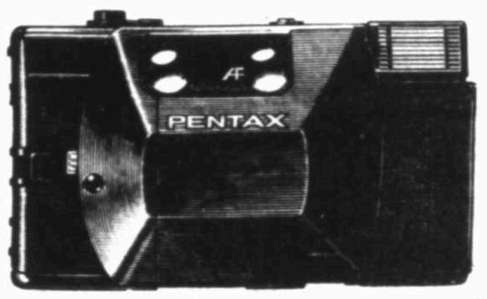
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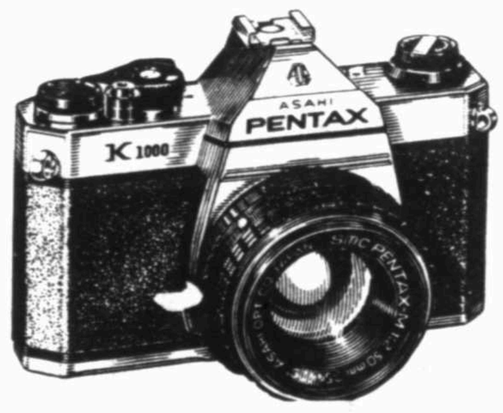


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Mice used to study afflictions of humans

PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — In the fall, after tourists depart with kids, dog and souvenir Maine watercolor, the population of this seaside resort drops to 703,500.

That's 3,500 people and 700,000 mice. Give or take a few thousand.

Bar Harbor is to mice what Maine is to lobster. The source.

The town's Jackson Laboratory is a world leader in breeding mice for scientific research. Each year more than three million mice are shipped from Bar Harbor to laboratories as far away as Israel, Japan, India and Australia.

The Jackson Laboratory mice comprise a living catalog of afflictions. Each strain has an ailment or genetic defect mimicking a human disorder.

FIND THE SECRET to the mouse's disease, the reasoning goes, and the solution to the human ailment should not be far behind.

Altogether, more than 700 strains and mutants have been bred at Jackson Laboratory, according to Barbara Sanford, the laboratory's director.

Some of the strains, which have turned out to be especially useful, are bred by the thousands. Others are rarely called for, and are bred to order. Depending on the difficulty of breeding, the price can vary from $3 to $30 per mouse.

A few years ago, the laboratory's administrators realized something would have to be done to control the proliferation of new strains. If not, the burgeoning mouse population was soon going to push the researchers out into the surrounding woods.

YET THE LABORATORY did not want to lose the strains it had painstakingly developed over the years. Once lost, the strains could not be recovered. And the possibility existed that new discoveries would make some of the little-used strains much more important in the future.

After much discussion, two gleaming, four-foot-high stainless steel tanks were brought into the laboratory. They were filled with liquid nitrogen, temperature: 320 degrees below zero.

Tentatively at first, and then with growing confidence, researchers placed microscopic mouse embryos in tiny vials and stored them in the tanks.

When the embryos were thawed and implanted in the wombs of female mice, they grew into normal mice.

THE TANKS NOW hold some 300,000 frozen embryos, from 500 strains of mice. The measures taken to protect the laboratory's mouse stockpile testify to its importance.

Visitors are stopped inside the lab's front door and asked about their recent relations with laboratory mice. A green badge is awarded to those who have not been anywhere near such animals; they have the run of the laboratory.

A yellow badge signifies contact with mice in recent days, but not within the previous 72 hours. More recent contact than that, and you earn the red badge. And you'd better be careful where you wander. There's no telling what mouse infirmity you might be spreading.

The security is even more extensive at the large-scale breeding facility, Morrell Park, a spacious, one-story brick building adjacent to the laboratory.

THE PRECAUTIONS at Morrell Park are taken to prevent disease. A single outbreak could put the place out of business.

For the more than 120 people on the staff of Morrell Park, getting to work is no easy thing.

They begin by entering a vestibule where they disrobe. They step across a barrier into an adjacent room where they "scrub" with surgical soap. Laboratory clothing is donned, a final barrier is crossed, and special shoes are put on. With that, it's time to go to work.

Visitors are not permitted to enter, but windows allow a glimpse of the mouse factory.

Rows of steel shelves fill dozens of rooms. Mouse cages slightly larger than shoe boxes cover the shelves. Each cage is supplied with filtered air and inspected daily by white-coated attendants for the blissful event: the birth of a litter.

At one end of the building, conveyors link automated machinery that washes and sterilizes the mouse cages, and injects each with a bed of white pine chips.

MOUSE DRINKING water is acidified to prevent the growth of bacteria. The water is more bitter than vinegar. The mice don't seem to mind. Everything that enters the laboratory — from pencils to brooms to paper towels — is sterilized.

Three tons of mouse chow are consumed by the inmates every day.

Some 53 strains of inbred and hybrid mice are currently being bred at Morrell Park. The various strains have defects that parallel an almost unimaginable range of human disease.

Some have kidney disease. One strain has no spleen. Another has muscular dystrophy. A strain known whimsically as "streaker" has no hair.

Mice of the "anorexia" strain refuse to eat and eventually starve to death. Another strain is obese; the mice often have diabetes. Mice of other strains are blind, anemic, lack immunity to disease, or get leukemia.

THE POINT of breeding these mutants is that a study of their maladies sheds light on corresponding human diseases.

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Lee battles Trimble Tech at Amon Carter

Victory means '83 team best in Rebels' 24 years

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — The Midland Lee Rebels will launch a stern effort here Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium to become known as the undisputed best team ever in the 24-year football history of Lee High.

Mission: Defeat Fort Worth Trimble Tech in a regional state playoff battle. Result: Lee would then have an 11-2 season mark, the best ever turned in by a Rebel squad.

In 1976, Lee recorded a 10-2 record, the same as this year's team. Many argue that this team is better, despite the record, because they have won two playoff games in one year, and no Lee team has ever done that.

Despite which side of the argument you take, the 1983 Rebels can put a stop to all the talk and stand alone with a Friday victory.

BUT THE problem at hand is Trimble Tech, owners of a 9-3 record and one of the big surprises in the state playoff picture this season.

The Bulldogs and Rebels both entered the state playoffs as district runnerups. Fort Worth Southwest won District 6-5A, defeating Tech 27-21 in the final regular season game of the year. Southwest, however, was eliminated from the state playoffs by Wichita Falls Rider in a 21-21 tie in bi-district.

Lee is the District 4-5A runnerup to Odessa Permian, who squares off against Rider Friday in Wichita Falls at 8 p.m. Should both Lee and Permian win Friday...well, what more needs to be said. "The Dream Game" of West Texas will be a reality.

But the business at hand is worry enough for both Petro-Plex squads. Nothing is being taken for granted this week.

"Tech has been a big play football team all year. They have beaten two district champions (Denton and Trinity) in the playoffs and that should say something about how they play," said Lee coach Spike Dykes.

"They beat Trinity last week (33-29) and Trinity is in the playoffs year in and year out. We have to eliminate their big plays on offense and play our game. We can't get in a scoring contest with them."

THE HIGH powered Trinity offense rides and falls on the performance of senior quarterback Bobby McCoy. McCoy threw for 1,167 yards through the first 10 games of the season for 13 touchdowns. He is averaging 20.8 yards per completion.

His main targets this year have been tight end Keyv Tatum and wingback Kevin Hobson. Tatum caught eight passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns during regular season play, but Hobson was the big play man with 514 yards in receptions and five TDs. He averaged a phenominal 30.9 yards per reception.

However, split end Robert McCann has been great in the playoffs and it was his 48-yard TD pass from McCoy that defeated Trinty with 2:07 left in the game.

Tailback Ronald Meeks rushed for 514 yards and eight TDs. His longest run was 69 yards. No one else had over 250 yards rushing for the Bulldogs this year.

Defensively, Tech relies a lot on linebacker Milton Steagall, who Lee thinks is their best defensive player. The Bulldog defense is a gambling unit that has had high and low moments this season.

"It's really hard to sustain anything on them because they have a lot of speed," said Dykes. "Just when you think you have a big gainer, they recover. They are capable of playing great defense if they make all the right moves."

If Lee is concerned about the explosive Bulldogs, Tech coach Quintin Robinson says he has had more than his share of problems this week after second teamers Ronald Hernandez and Ezell Randall quit the team Saturday.

"Our morale has been down the early part of the week and we've had to work on that. Some of our players feel they are not getting enough playing time," said Robinson. "And then you look at Lee and you really have problems.

"I'm glad we got Lee in our own backyard. I would really hate to play them in Midland. They are bigger and stronger than we are and much more physical. I think they even match us in speed and that has been our strength," said Robinson. "I don't think their defense has any faults and they are very powerful on offense."

THE REBELS have been awesome in the playoffs, scoring 78 points in two games while allowing 17. Fourteen of those points came against the Lee reserves in the fourth quarter against El Paso Irvin in a 48-14 victory at Memorial Stadium last week.

Halfbacks Tyrone Thurman and Walter Jones have been the big playoff story for the Rebels. Jones gained 156 yards rushing against Amarillo High and Thurman 115 against Irvin. Teams have been keying on fullback Isaac Garnett, who has become Lee's first 1,000-yard rusher with 1,536 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Jones, a junior as is Thurman, crossed the 600-yard barrier last week and now has 656 yards. Thurman passed the 500 mark rushing with 510 last week. That's almost 2,700 yards among just three backs.

But Lee's Billy Gibbs has rushed for 330 yards, Jeff Motley 240, Gordon Norris 161 and Randy Ellis 117. That's a lot of mileage.

But the real mileage that counts for Lee this week is the one-day bus trip to Fort Worth to become the most successful Lee team ever.

"We could have flown, but by the time you take into account the holiday season, the time it takes to load and unload, you aren't saving a lot of time by flying," said Dykes. "We could spend the night, but if you happen to win, you lose the most important day of the week when the kids need to be treated for all the minor ailments that crop up each week."

And of course, preparation by the coaches would begin for the next encounter. One that could be "The Dream Game."

Trimble Tech Offense

Quarterback: Bobby McCoy, 160, Sr. **Fullback:** Nathan Jennings, 175, Sr. **Tailback:** Ronald Meeks, 190, Sr. **Wing Back:** Kevin Hobson, 157, Sr. **Split End:** Robert McCann, 165, Sr. **Tight End:** Keyv Tatum, 160, Sr. **Tackles:** Paul Martinez, 230, Sr.; Sonny Steele, 190, Jr. **Guards:** Milton Stegall, 174, Sr.; Abram Jernigan, 180, Jr. **Center:** Chris Willars, 285, Jr.

Midland Lee Offense

Quarterback: Jeff Motley, 150, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Walter Jones, 160, Jr.; Tyrone Thurman, 135, Jr. **Fullback:** Isaac Garnett, 215, Sr. **Wide Receiver:** Rob Walker, 155, Sr. **Tight End:** Charlie Diaz, 230, Sr. **Tackles:** Tracy Sherman, 200, Sr.; John Bick, 180, Sr. **Guards:** Devoe McMillen, 205, Sr.; Coy Stewart, 240, Sr. **Center:** Allen Bell, 205, Sr.

Trimble Tech Defense

Ends: Keyv Tatum, 160, Sr.; Ricky Maxfield, 180, Sr. **Tackles:** Felix Harper, 190, Jr.; Jamie Harper, 180, Sr. **Linebackers:** Milton Stegall, 174, Sr.; Tony Adams, 190, Sr.; Emanuel Watkins, 165, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** Bryan Robinson, 160, Sr.; Mitch Hobson, 177, Sr. **Safties:** Robert McCann, 165, Sr.; Roman O'Quin, 166, Sr.

Midland Lee Defense

Ends: Eddie Kittle, 210, Sr.; Nicky Tomlin, 165, Sr. **Tackles:** Pat Stevens, 220, Sr.; David Golden, 185, Sr. **Linebackers:** Reggie Ellis, 170, Sr.; Michael Johnson, 190, Sr.; Billy Cornelius, 190, Sr. **Cornerback:** Michael Wallace, 180, Sr. **Rover:** Sergio Ochoa, 170, Sr. **Halfback:** Ricky Jackson, 165, Sr. **Safety:** Andre Mayfield, 165, Sr.

Booster bus still has seats

There is still space available on a bus charter to Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium Friday for fans interested in seeing the Midland Lee-Trimble Tech regional playoff game.

The cost of the trip is $35 per person round trip for bus fare only. For futher information contact Lee Booster Club at 682-3299.

Taking on the 'Pewny Hicks' at regionals



Crane, McCamey out to survive

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Crane's Golden Cranes and the McCamey Badgers are still at it in the area playoffs, and both have a weekend date scheduled in Big Spring.

Not against each other, of course, but the two communities would gladly take on each other if it meant survival in the playoffs.

"If we could win this week and have to play the Cowboys next week we would," said Crane coach Rickey White. White is OK, it's just that as each week progresses, the competition gets better and better. And the field gets smaller and smaller.

As of now, there's a "sweet 16" left in each classification. Come Sunday, however, weekend warriors hope that they are part of the "Great Eight".

The Cranes have their work cut out for them when they take on fourth-ranked Post Saturday at 7:30. In fact, the Cranes, Post and the other two teams from this region have an astounding record amongst them.

Crane and 6-AAA champion Ballinger finished the regular season 9-0-1. The tie was a 14-14 standoff between the two, and Ballinger got the district nod by having more first downs than the Cranes. Both teams are now 11-0-1.

District 3-AAA champion Post (11-1) and 2-AAA titleist Littlefield (12-0) have only a single loss between them. That came early this year as Littlefield edged Post 14-7.

The combined record of the four regional powers is 45-1-2. This week, two good teams will take off their gear for the last time in 1983.

Crane's defense should be amply challenged by Post running back Milton Williams. Williams, a 5-6, 165-pound senior, has already rushed for over 2,000 yards this year and has scored 38 touchdowns. Yes, 38. White is equally impressed. "He's the leading rusher in the state. Last year, he had 42 TD's," said the coach. "He's small but he's supposed to go major college."

White added that Williams carries the ball about 30-35 times a game and has been timed in the 100 meters in 10.4.

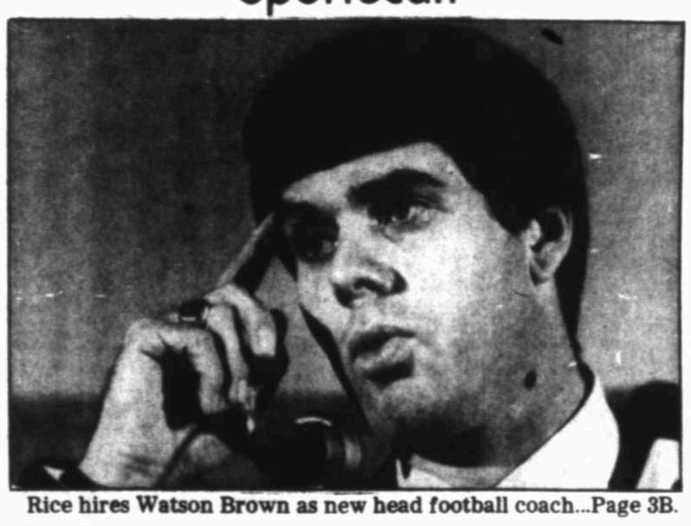
"We saw a great back last week," said White of Charlie Lott, who gained 122 yards on 17 carries for Electra in Crane's 27-17 win over the Tigers. "Williams isn't as big but he's faster and can take a lick."

IF THE Cranes can escape Post, they might be facing a rematch with district foe Ballinger in the semis. "I'd like to settle our tie," White said, "But if we get to play another week I don't care who it's against. We're just going to line up and whoever's the toughest is going to win."

McCamey squares off in Big Spring Friday at 7:30 against Haskell. Haskell advanced on penetrations after a 14-14 tie with Stamford. The Badgers moved to the regionals with a 14-6 decision over Farwell last week in wind-swept Andrews.

In Haskell (8-3-1), McCamey (9-3) faces one of the better defensive units around. "They play excellent defense," Leaf said. "It's their trademark and the main reason they're in the playoffs." Haskell is lead offensively by tailback Carl Deaver, a 138 pounder with speed and over 900 yards rushing.

SportScan



Rice hires Watson Brown as new head football coach...Page 3B.

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL—Steelers-Lions, 11:30 a.m., ABC.
Cardinals-Cowboys, 3 p.m., CBS.
LSU-Tulane, 7:15 p.m., TBS.
BOXING—8 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

"It would bother me in football. I think rankings are absolutely meaningless in basketball. I don't think we were ranked going into the ACC tournament, and we won the whole thing. What does that tell you?" — Jim Valvano, coach of defending NCAA basketball champion North Carolina State, which was unranked in the preseason poll.

Inside...

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Highlands fires coach 5B
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College Basketball Outlook 9B

Did You Know?...

Man O'War set five American speed records during his career and won under high weights of 131, 135 and 138 pounds as a 3-year-old.

Eight teams in fight for TCI title

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The Midland High Bulldogs and Midland Lee Rebels — both successful in their season openers Tuesday night — will co-host the 18th annual Tall City Invitational basketball tournament this weekend at Chaparral Center.

Eight teams are slated to play in this Thanksgiving Weekend tournament with Levelland opening action against Lubbock Coronado Friday at 2 p.m. Amarillo and defending tournament champion El Paso Bel Air will follow at 4 p.m.; Midland High against Lamesa at 6 p.m., and Midland Lee against Big Spring at 8 p.m.

Play will resume Saturday morning with the loser of the Amarillo-El Paso Bel Air game facing the loser of Midland-Lamesa in consolation bracket play. Championship bracket games begin at noon with the winner of the same games meeting. The tournament champion will be decided at 8 p.m.

Trophies for the tournament will be presented to the first, second, third and consolation teams along with a sportsman ship trophy. players will be selected for an

THIS EARLY in the season, coaches have very little to go on about how well teams are expected to do in the tournament.

"Midland High, by virtue of its lop-sided victory over Big Spring (107-56 Tuesday), has to be considered one of the favorites," said Lee mentor Paul Stueckler. "We are expecting Amarillo to bring a good team. I know they have several quality ball players.

"El Paso Bel Air, even though they don't have any starters back from last year, have a very fine basketball program. Some of their second liners last year were very good so I think they'll have a very good outfit. Of course, all the teams will be pretty good."

(See Mystery, Page 2B)



JIM MURRAY

Whatever happened to that other M Johnson?

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

THE OTHER 'M. JOHNSON'

It will come as no surprise to the reader that the best basketball player in the country, non-center, is probably named "Johnson." Neither will it be a shock that his first name begins with "M." What may stop a lot of people is that it doesn't necessarily stand for Magic. It might stand for Marques.

This will come as a particular shock to a lot of people at UCLA. Not that they didn't think Marques Johnson wasn't a superb basketball player. They just thought he disappeared five years ago. When last seen, he said he was heading for a place called "Milwaukee." Around Hollywood and Vine, this is not a place you go to, it's a place you come from. It was as if he had shaved his head and joined some secret sect. His friends worried about him.

"What ever became of that gorgeous player who used to be forward at Pauley Pavilion?" puzzled fans would ask each other. "Big guy. With all these great moves. Played on John Wooden's last championship team. Name begins with an 'M.'"

They would periodically fan the roster of the L.A. Lakers and New York Knicks. In a pinch they would run down the Celtics' game sheet. Not finding the name Marques Johnson, they would conclude he had gone into some other line of work.

Well, Marques Johnson is alive and well and living in Wisconsin – and likes it.

Until he reached Milwaukee, Marques had never played before a blue-collar audience. Courtside at Pauley Pavilion usually looked like the first four tables at Chasen's. TV cameras in the locker room were commonplace even before his sophomore season. Marques dressed alongside the likes of Bill Walton, Jamaal Wilkes, Kiki Vandeweghe, Tommy Curtis, Dave Meyers. He was a media star almost before he stopped growing.

No one played the game better than Marques Johnson. He can do anything Dr. J. can do – and make it look easier. If Marques Johnson were a baseball player, his cap would never fall off. He'd make the plays without mussing his hair or dirtying his uniform. He doesn't play a game, he choreographs it. It's like watching Gene Kelly in the rain or Baryshnikov as a swan. There are no false moves. It's as if an orchestra started up that only he can hear and an invisible maestro is directing.

"You get in a rhythm of a game," Marques Johnson explains. "You can tell in the warm-ups whether you have it or not. That's what defense is, throwing a guy out of his rhythm."

Johnson was a 21-point forward in college and he's a 21-point forward in the pros. He swirls through a game like an impressionistic painting.

So, the tendency of a lot of people is to think this virtuosity should be playing the Bolshoi, not a backwater. It's like seeing Man o' War pulling a wagon.

The artist himself doesn't think so. "I did at first," he says. "When I was drafted, I thought I had to play where I was assigned. I learned later there were options, that there were ways of forcing your wishes on the league.

"I had seen both sides. I had seen the glamour, the hype of L.A. And I had seen the solid, down-to-earth side of life in a working-man's town. When I renegotiated, I brought it home forcefully to management that I was short-changing myself in terms of what I could be making in side income in New York or L.A., commercial opportunities that were not forthcoming in places like Milwaukee."

While the Bucks were not totally sympathetic – they did not see Marques as an enchained artist bound by a sea of Philistines – they did tender a contract which Marques thought represented an effort to close the gap. "He should," mused the general manager. "I don't know about Beverly Hills, but it made him one of the richest men in Milwaukee."

The Other Johnson may be making millions climbing in an out of Buicks or pulling the caps off bottles of pop, but there are 14 Johnsons in the 1983 NBA Register and Marques is making more money than all but one of them. And the rewards are not all monetary.

"Milwaukee is a nice place to live," says the former Squire of Westwood Boulevard. "It has a blue-collar work ethic which is refreshing and it's a pleasure to perform before people who appreciate your being there."

In short, hold your tears. The artist has found a home there and Art is where the artist is anyway. The moral of the story: Did Bernhardt need Paris? And this M. Johnson didn't need Hollywood.

Cards tired of being Cowboys' turkey

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who twice before have been the Dallas Cowboys' Thanksgiving "turkey," unleash red-hot quarterback Neil Lomax Thursday against the worst pass defense in the National Footbll League.

St. Louis has twice lost to Dallas on Thanksgiving Day and is 1-10 against the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

However, the Cardinals are 4-1-1 in their last six games behind Ottis Anderson's rushing, Roy Green's receiving and Lomax's passing. They bombed San Diego 44-14 Sunday.

In other NFL action Thursday, Pittsburgh was at Detroit.

Green leads the NFL with 11 touchdown pass receptions and Anderson has gained 806 yards in the Cardinals last eight games.

Green recently caught four touchdown passes in the first half against Seattle.

The Cowboys, who have already clinched at least a wild card berth in the playoffs with a 10-2 record, beat Kansas City 41-21 Sunday but permitted three touchdown passes.

Dallas has yielded an average of 264 yards per game which is 28th in the NFL.

Lomax didn't play because of injury against Dallas in the second game of the season when the Cowboys rolled over the Cardinals 34-17.

"Our offense has really been coming together," said Lomax. "We're excited about playing the Cowboys. A wild card for us is still not out of the question."

St. Louis is 5-6-1 overall.

The 10-point favorite Cowboys have always been tough on Thanksgiving Day, owning an 11-3-1 record.

The Cowboys have been doing well offensively, ranking fourth in the NFL in that category.

Dallas' running game came alive against the Chiefs with Tony Dorsett scoring two touchdowns and gaining 108 yards.

"We're in a tough stretch now," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "This game concerns us. The Cardinals are playing extremely well."

Mystery surrounds tourney teams this early in season

(Continued from Page 1B)

Midland High coach Jack Stephenson also sees Bel Air as a force to be considered, not because he's familiar with the Highlanders, but because he's familiar with the cities' basketball tradition.

"El Paso has a real good program," said Stephenson. "Probably no other city in Texas plays basketbal as well as the teams in El Paso. I think all their players were seniors last year so I just don't know about Bel Air.

"I don't know anything about Coronado or Levelland," continued Stephenson. "We Play Lamesa Friday and I don't know how good they are either. I talked to the Big Spring coach Tuesday night and he said they were pretty good. I think Paul (Lee's coah) has as good a chance as anybody in the tournament. I'd like to see us and Lee in the finals. That would be super. Of course, in a tournament, anything can happen."

Like Stephenson, Stueckler doesn't know much about his first opponent, onl what he's heard.

"Midland High has scrimmaged Snyder (the team Lee defeated Tuesday, 59-56) and played Big Spring and he said both teams are real quick," said Stueckler. "He says the press got to Big Spring and they are a lot better team than the score showed. We expect a tough game from them, they won't be a push-over."

Sims playing for himself, future with USFL's Houston

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit running back Billy Sims hopes people in Houston will have their television sets tuned to the Lions' National Football League game against the Pittsburgh Steelers Thanksgiving Day.

Sims, whose contract hassles with the Lions have been well-publicized, is widely rumored to be headed to the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League when the 1983 NFL season ends.

Consequently, he sees Thursday's game as a good opportunity to convince the USFL that he's worth more money than the Lions are willing to pay him.

"I'm playing for Billy Sims," the former Heisman Trophy winner said. "I'm showcasing myself. The Lions, early in the season, certainly weren't doing it, so I'm going to do it myself."

The Lions carry a 6-6 record into the nationally televised game, the Steelers are 9-3.

SIMS RUSHED for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two NFL seasons before settling for 639 yards in the strike-torn 1982 campaign. Despite being used sparingly early this season, then missing three games with a broken hand, Sims has rushed for 661 yards.

However, he has gained 294 yards in the past two games, including 189 in a team-record 36 carries during last Sunday's 23-20 overtime victory against the Green Bay Packers.

"I'm still for the team, of course, but when I do get the ball, I intend to show some people that I can still run the ball the way I could when I first came here," Sims said.

Detroit Coach Monte Clark, who has tried to stay out of the contract dispute, said Sims would get the ball more often as the Lions fight to stay in the battle for first place with Green Bay and the Minnesota Vikings in the National Conference's Central Division.

"We're going to go to Billy Sims a lot," Clark said. "He's not a bad guy to pitch it to."

THE STEELERS also have a strong ground attack, relying heavily on veteran Franco Harris, who is only 554 yards shy of breaking Jim Brown's all-time NFL rushing record of 12,-312 yards.

However, Harris gained only 33 yards on 11 carries in last Sunday's 17-14 loss to the Vikings. In the past month, Harris has gained 205 yards on 70 carries, a 2.9-yard average.

"Times are tough," Harris said, trying to explain the Steelers' erratic offense. "It's hard to say what's wrong. I hope for something to happen."

Despite the unpredictable offense, the Steelers had compiled a seven-game winning streak before losing to the Vikings, and Pittsburgh still owns a two-game lead in the American Conference's Central Division.

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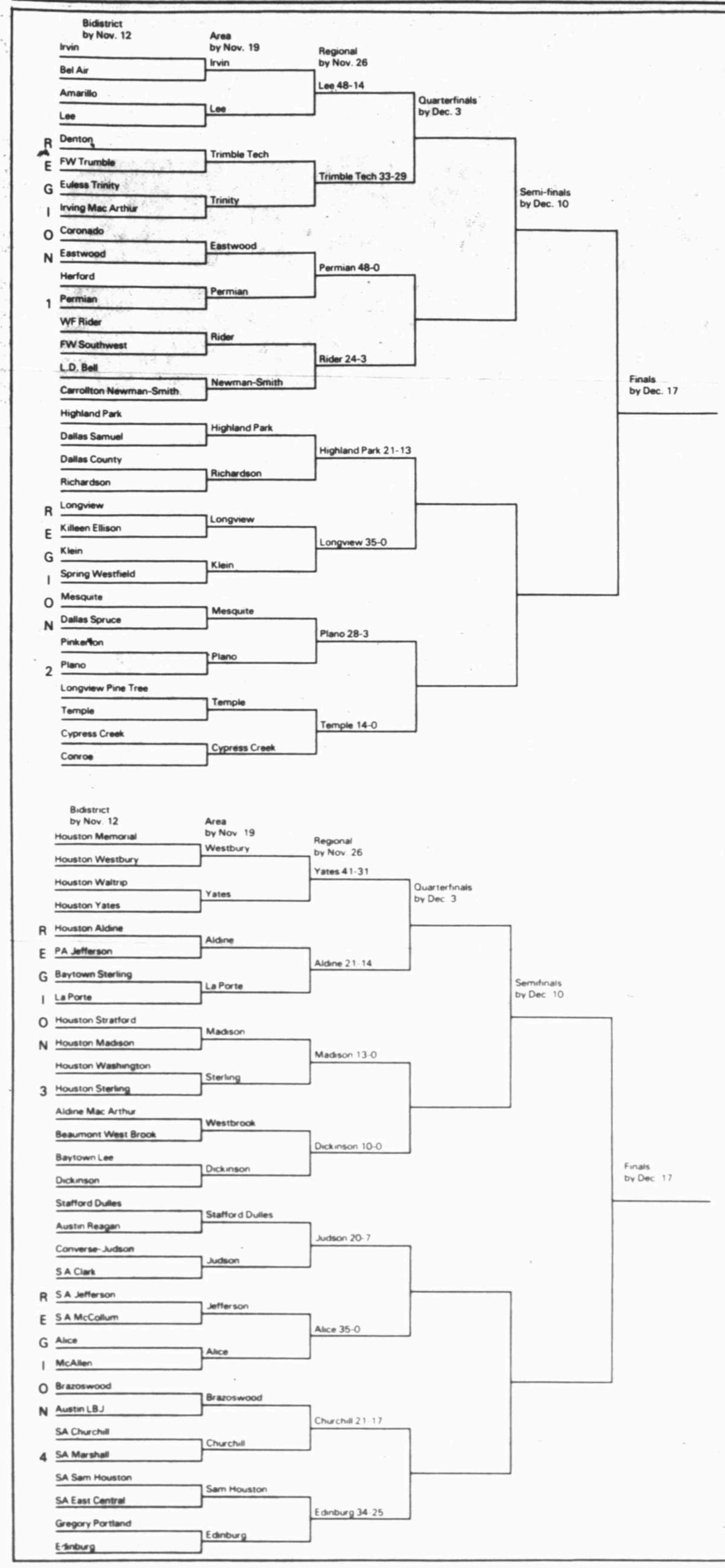
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5A race down to 16 teams

CLASS 5A
REGION I

Midland Lee vs. Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 7:30 Friday, Fort Worth.

Odessa Permian vs. Wichita Falls Rider, 8 Friday, Wichita Falls.

REGION II

Highland Park vs. Houston Klein, 2:30 Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Plano vs. Temple, 7:30 Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

REGION III

Houston Madison vs. Aldine, 4 Saturday, Astrodome.

Houston Yates vs. Dickinson, 7:30 Saturday, Astrodome.

REGION IV

Converse Judson vs. Alice, 7:30 Friday, Austin.

San Antonio Churchill vs. Edinburg, 7:30 Friday, McAllen.

CLASS 4A
REGION I

Lubbock Estacado vs. Vernon, 8 Friday, Lubbock.

Monahans vs. Cleburne, 1 Saturday, Sweetwater.

REGION II

Terrell vs. Paris, 8 Friday, Garland.

Corsicana vs. Carthage, 7:30 Saturday, Mesquite.

REGION III

Jasper vs. Willowridge, 7:30 Saturday, Pasadena.

Bay City vs. Georgetown, 7:30 Saturday, College Station.

REGION IV

Fredericksburg vs. Beeville Jones, 7:30 Friday, San Antonio.

New Braunfels vs. Brownsville Pace, 8 Friday, Kingsville.

CLASS 3A
REGION I

Post vs. Crane, 7:30 Saturday, Big Spring.

Littlefield vs. Ballinger, 7:30 Friday, Sweetwater.

REGION II

Decatur vs. Gladewater, 8 Friday, Mesquite.

Kaufman vs. Daingerfield, 7:30 Friday, Marshall.

REGION III

Crockett vs. Navasota, 7:30 Thursday, Aldine.

Port Arthur Austin vs. Waller, 8 Friday, Aldine.

REGION IV

Hondo vs. Falfurrias, 8 Saturday, Corpus Christi.

Sweeny vs. Port Isabel, 8 Friday, Corpus Christi.

CLASS 2A
REGION I

Haskell vs. McCamey, 7:30 Friday, Big Spring.

Hamlin vs. Morton, 7:30 Friday, Lamesa.

REGION II

Boyd vs. Pilot Point, 8 Thursday, Dallas.

Cisco vs. Frisco, 8 Friday, Azle.

REGION III

Grand Saline vs. Trinity, 7:30 Friday, Athens.

Alto vs. Groveton, 7:30 Friday, Palestine.

REGION IV

Brazos Consolidated vs. Poth, 8 Friday, Cuero.

East Bernard vs. Natalia, 8 Friday, Victoria.

CLASS A
REGION I

Nazareth vs. Knox City, 7:30 Friday, Childress.

Valley vs. Paradise, 7:30 Friday, Iowa Park.

REGION II

Iraan vs. Gorman, 7:30 Saturday, San Angelo.

Wink vs. Roscoe, 7:30 Saturday, Monahans.

REGION III

Celeste vs. High Island, 8 Friday, Lufkin.

Overton vs. Italy, 7:30 Friday, Van.

REGION IV

Bremond vs. Runge, 7:30 Saturday, Schulenberg.

Bruceville-Eddy vs. Ben Bolt, 8 Friday, Gonzales.

TEXAS CATHOLIC FINAL

San Antonio Central Catholic vs. Houston St. Thomas, 7:30 Saturday, San Antonio.

Pryor arrested in cocaine bust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor was arrested Wednesday and booked for investigation of cocaine possession after deputies allegedly found the drug in his car, authorities said.

Pryor, 28, was released on $2,500 bail after being held for about eight hours.

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UT's Cade, Holle selected for SWC definsive honors

AUSTIN (AP) — Cornerback Mossy Cade grabbed a share of the Southwest Conference interception lead, and defensive end Eric Holle had a team-high 20 tackles as Texas clinched a Cotton Bowl berth with Saturday's victory over Baylor.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff described Baylor's 24-21 loss as "one of the toughest we've ever suffered."

Cade and Holle were outstanding on defense even though Baylor got 389 yards total offense, and The Associated Press selected the two Longhorn seniors as the defensive players of the week in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech wide receiver Leonard Harris was chosen as the SWC offensive player of the week after pulling in 12 passes for 248 yards in Tech's 43-41 loss to Houston.

Cade, a schoolboy rushing star at Eloy, Ariz., has played four years in the secondary at Texas, which has the top-rated defense in college football.

On Saturday he intercepted two passes, returning the first 10 yards to the Baylor 20 to set up a Texas touchdown. On Baylor's final series, Cade defended against Baylor receivers Bruce Davis and Gerald McNeil on two incompletions and stole a pass with under 20 seconds to play to seal the Longhorn victory.

"I figured they would be going for McNeil, and I was glad to see him line up on my side," Cade said.

"He say that before the game or after?" asked Texas coach Fred Akers.

"After."

"That's a good time to say it," said a smiling Akers, who has marveled at McNeil's pass-catching ability.

Cade did say he thought McNeil was the best receiver in the SWC, and he added, "I'm just glad this one is over."

His two interceptions raised his total for the season to six, tying him with Russell Carter of Southern Methodist for the SWC lead. The Texas school record for a season is seven.

Cade, 6-foot and 185 pounds, also had 10 tackles — all unassisted — and broke up four passes.

"Mossy had a great day," said Akers.

Holle, 6-5 and 243, led the Longhorn defense in tackles with 20, and now trails only safety Jerry Gray in tackles for this season, 103 to 88.

Thirteen of Holle's tackles against Baylor were unassisted, and he pressured the passer seven times and had one quarterback sack.

All this was despite a television replay that showed Baylor offensive tackle Brian Camp apparently tackling Holle by the head early in the game. "Oh, man that No. 78 (Camp) had a grip," Holle said.

The former Austin Johnson lineman dislocated his thumb in the game, but X-rays showed no break.

Rice signs Brown to coaching contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Watson Brown signed a six-year contract for a reported $1.3 million Wednesday to lead the Rice University football program out of a 20-year string of losing seasons, but he said money was not his only reason for accepting the challenge.

"It upsets me a little that it's been written that I accepted this job only for the money," said Brown, who resigned Tuesday as head coach at the University of Cincinnati. "I came here because I like this type of background."

Brown, 33, was a starting quarterback for three years at Vanderbilt and later was an assistant coach for his alma mater. Rice, with its strong emphasis on academics, is similar to Vanderbilt, Brown said.

"I'm a strong believer that you can have a strong academic and athletic program because I've seen it done," Brown said.

Brown relaces Ray Alborn, who resigned at the end of the season after compiling a 13-53 record in six years at Rice.

BROWN, WHO had three years remaining on his contract at Cincinnati, said the length of his contract at Rice was important to him.

"That showed me that the people here are committed to this program," he said. "If they had told me to get it done in two years I wouldn't be here. I'm not saying how long it will take to get it done.

"But if I don't get it done then, I think someone else will because I believe in this school."

Brown spent only one season at Cincinnati. His contract contained a penalty clause for leaving prior to the end of the agreement. Brown said his contract with Rice did not contain such a clause.

Rice has not posted a winning season since 1963 and finished 1-10 in 1983 and 0-11 in 1982, the school's first all-losing record.

Brown will have more money for the athletic program, an additional full time coach and more tutoring services, items for which Alborn campaigned.

"I can't help but be a little bitter when they give a guy some of the things that I fought for," Alborn said. "But that's only human nature. I was there six years and I'm thankful they gave me the chance."

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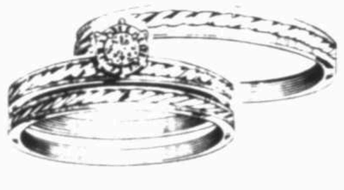


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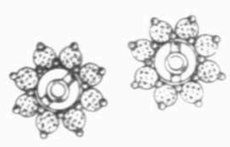
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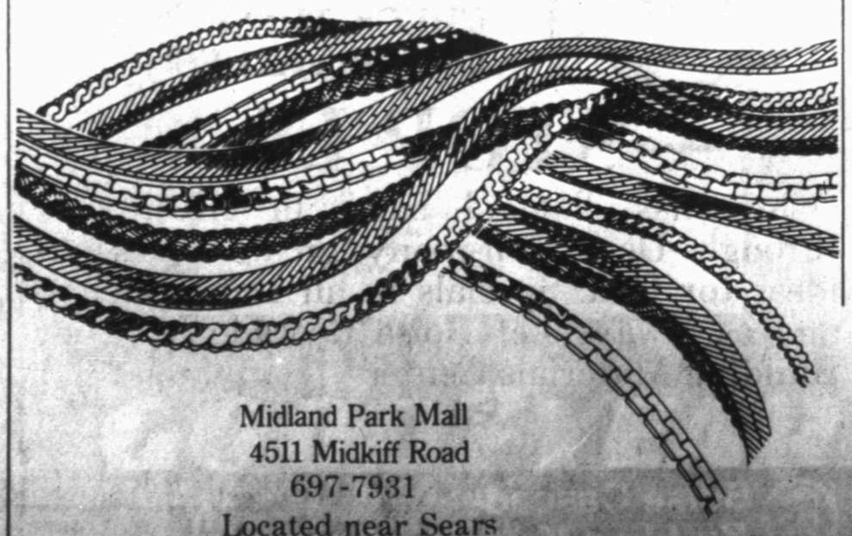


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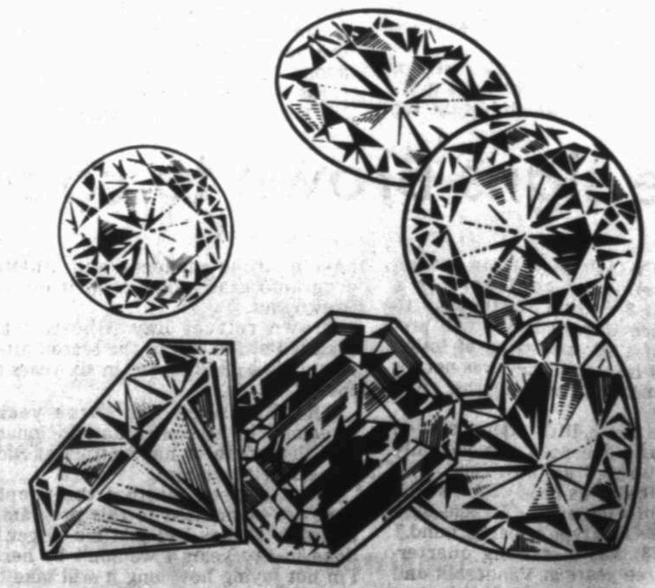
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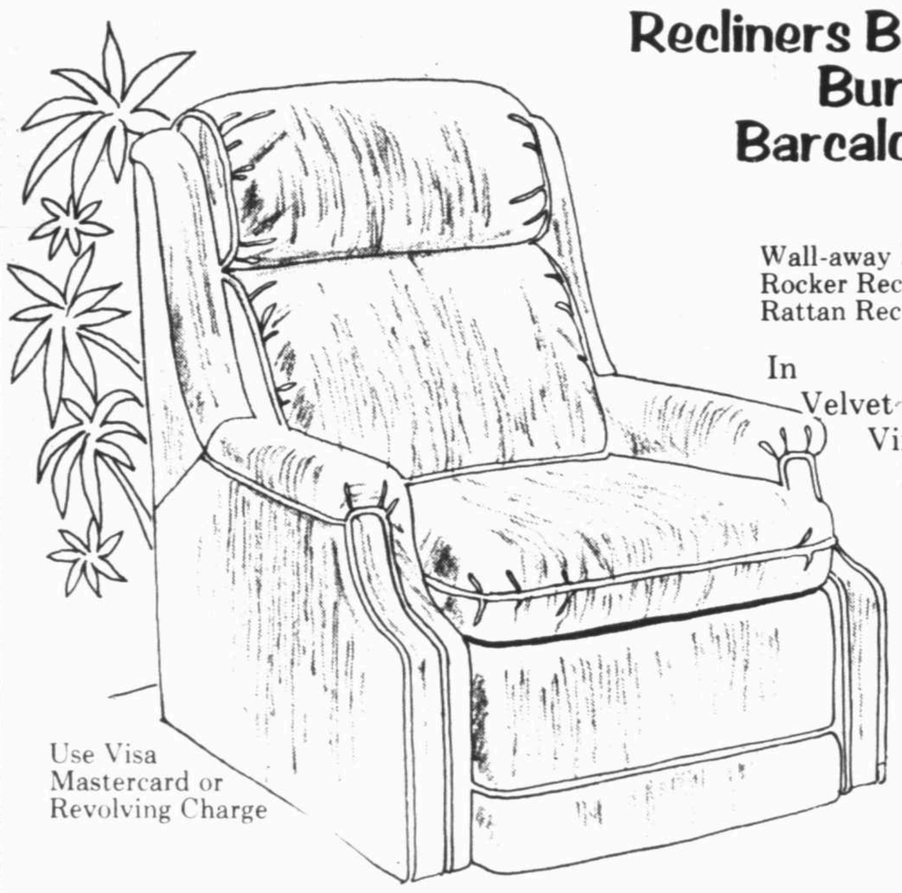
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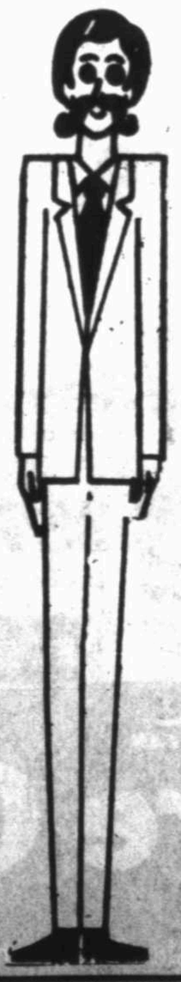


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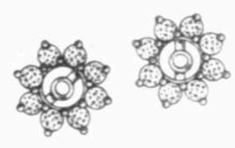
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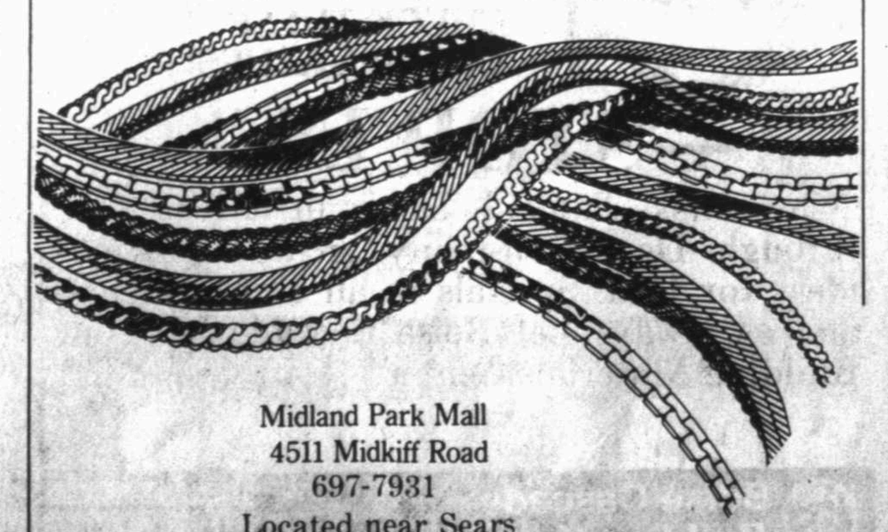
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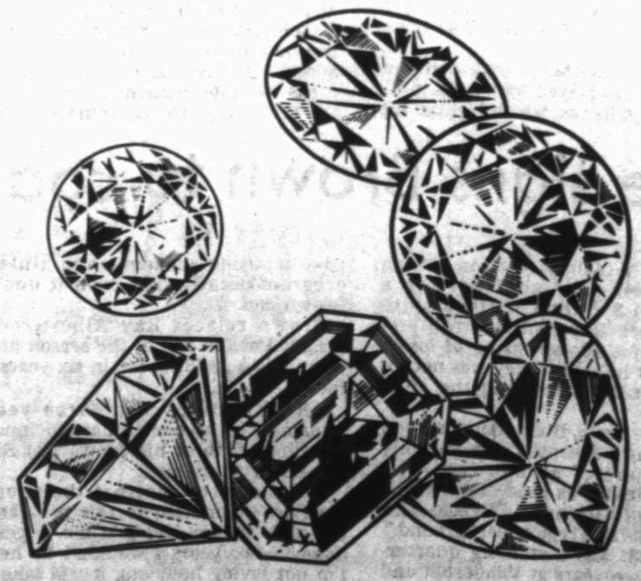
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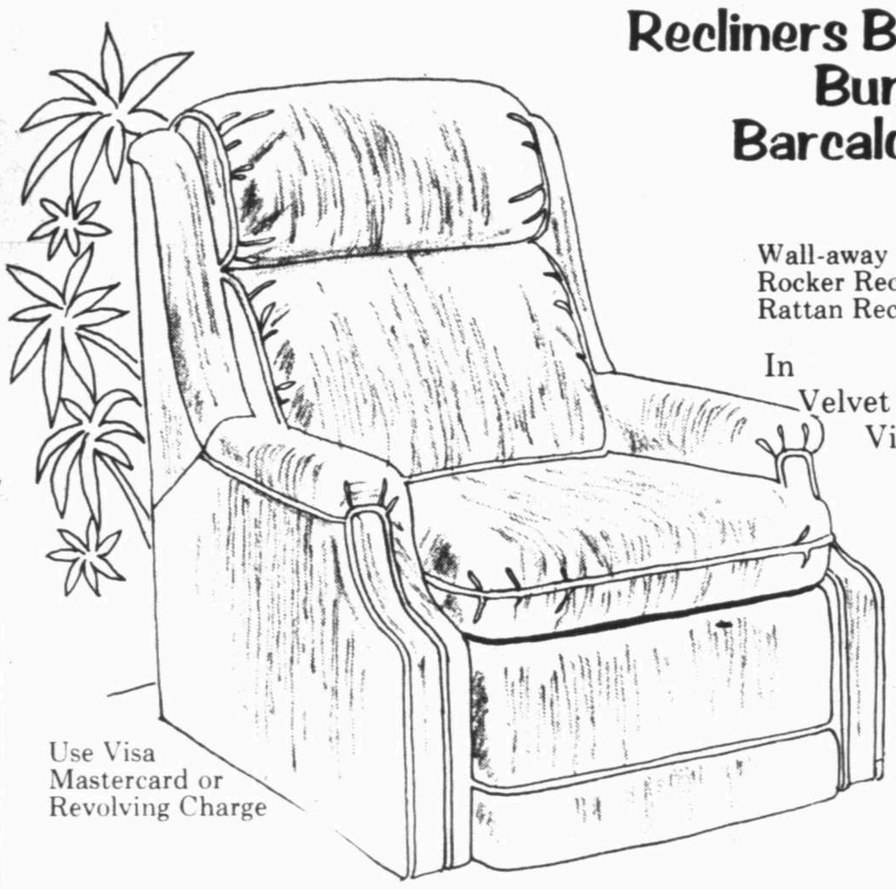
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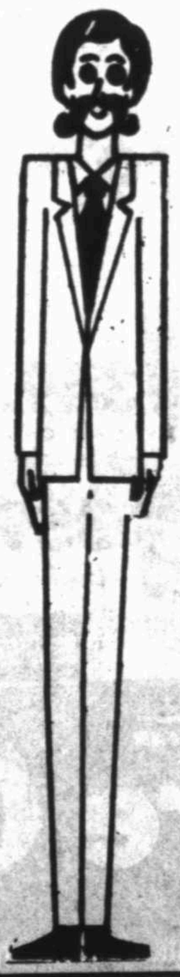


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Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Maryland	5	0	0	154	71	8	3	0	293	223
N Carolina	4	2	0	184	117	8	3	0	334	188
Ga Tech	3	2	0	147	140	3	7	0	198	286
Duke	3	3	0	150	183	3	8	0	246	350
Virginia	3	3	0	145	150	6	5	0	252	280
Wk Forest	1	5	0	150	218	4	7	0	257	281
N Caro St	1	5	0	108	159	3	8	0	236	246
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0	9	1	1	338	200

Big Eight Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Nebraska	6	0	0	307	109	11	0	0	596	165
Oklahoma	5	1	0	185	93	7	3	0	270	177
Missouri	5	2	0	204	119	7	4	0	275	181
Iowa St	3	4	0	174	264	4	7	0	248	385
Okla St	3	4	0	157	103	7	4	0	247	148
Colorado	2	5	0	163	275	4	7	0	252	342
Kansas	2	5	0	163	241	4	6	1	296	320
Kansas St	1	6	0	107	256	3	8	0	186	343

Big Ten Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Illinois	9	0	0	303	133	10	1	0	338	168
Michigan	8	1	0	304	109	9	2	0	348	151
Iowa	7	2	0	281	131	9	2	0	374	175
Ohio St	6	3	0	327	163	8	3	0	382	183
Wisconsin	5	4	0	301	213	7	4	0	359	242
Purdue	3	5	1	245	279	3	7	1	251	366
Mich St	2	6	1	111	193	4	6	1	162	233
Indiana	2	7	0	173	326	3	8	0	201	360
Nrthwstrn	2	7	0	101	329	2	9	0	101	398
Minnesota	0	9	0	147	417	1	10	0	181	518

Mid-Continent Athletic Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
E Illinois	3	0	0	45	3	9	2	0	252	106
SW Mo	2	1	0	48	28	6	5	0	190	175
N Iowa	1	2	0	45	74	6	5	0	228	248
W Illinois	0	3	0	29	62	3	8	0	185	316

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Del St	4	1	0	164	101	7	3	1	368	252
Fla A&M	4	1	0	142	91	7	4	0	315	209
S Car St	4	1	0	139	55	7	3	0	210	111
Beth Ckmn	1	3	0	78	74	3	4	1	193	122
Howard U	1	4	0	64	150	1	9	0	114	241
N Car A&T	1	4	0	53	144	3	7	1	157	320

Missouri Valley Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Tulsa	5	0	0	146	83	8	3	0	297	185
S Illinois	4	1	0	137	87	10	1	0	359	157
Indiana St	3	2	0	134	113	8	3	0	268	173
Wichita St	3	3	0	171	152	3	8	0	257	341
Illinois St	2	2	1	148	128	6	4	1	308	226
Drake	1	6	0	98	235	1	10	0	136	342
W Texas	0	5	1	140	179	0	10	1	162	297

Ohio Valley Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
E Kntcky	6	1	0	173	79	7	2	1	214	139
Mid Tenn	5	2	0	180	101	8	2	0	296	111
Akron	5	2	0	163	75	8	3	0	210	104
Murray St	4	3	0	133	63	7	4	0	209	134
Austin Peay	3	4	0	105	155	6	5	0	190	188
Yngstn St	2	5	0	170	199	4	7	0	269	270
Tenn Tech	2	5	0	80	153	2	8	0	97	226
MoreheadSt	1	6	0	50	229	2	9	0	84	325

Pacific-10 Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
UCLA	6	1	1	211	158	6	4	1	264	256
Washngtn	5	2	0	175	91	8	3	0	275	165
Wash St	5	3	0	152	156	7	4	0	237	211
Ariz St	3	2	1	172	111	6	3	1	305	183
USC	4	3	0	151	128	4	6	1	210	238
Arizona	3	3	1	209	142	6	3	1	336	173
Oregon	3	3	1	82	114	4	6	1	152	224
California	3	4	1	179	173	5	5	1	242	227
Oregon St	1	6	1	85	245	2	8	1	171	332
Stanford	1	7	0	128	226	1	10	0	159	293

PCAA Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Fullerton	5	1	0	119	98	7	4	0	186	241
UNLV	4	2	0	136	79	7	4	0	255	192
Utah St	3	2	0	103	90	5	5	0	190	208
San Jose	3	3	0	142	130	5	5	0	235	228
Lg Bch St	2	3	0	83	87	7	4	0	255	185
Fresno	2	4	0	100	116	6	5	0	242	214
Pacific U	1	5	0	91	174	3	9	0	211	347
NMex St	0	0	0	0	0	5	6	0	211	292

Southeastern Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Auburn	5	0	0	155	76	9	1	0	279	159
Georgia	5	1	0	140	74	8	1	1	237	125
Alabama	4	1	0	185	109	7	2	0	305	179
Florida	4	2	0	149	84	7	2	1	237	136
Mississippi	4	2	0	96	147	6	5	0	176	255
Tennessee	3	2	0	95	90	7	3	0	218	118
Kentucky	2	4	0	87	151	6	4	1	212	217
Miss St	1	5	0	118	188	3	8	0	196	279
Vanderbilt	0	5	0	69	131	2	8	0	159	240
LSU	0	6	0	112	176	3	7	0	231	246

Southern Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Furman	7	0	1	306	73	9	1	1	378	107
W Carolina	5	0	1	165	87	8	2	1	297	189
Tn Chnga	5	2	0	148	103	7	4	0	227	187
Appichian	4	3	0	137	166	6	5	0	212	265
Marshall	3	4	0	144	130	4	7	0	209	212
Citadel	2	6	0	141	239	3	8	0	182	336
VMI	1	5	0	43	198	2	9	0	100	339
E Tenn St	1	6	0	111	122	3	8	0	173	178
Davidson	0	5	0	38	200	2	8	0	120	322

Southland Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
N Tex St	5	1	0	141	57	8	3	0	259	117
NE La	5	1	0	139	50	8	3	0	251	119
Ark St	3	3	0	95	125	5	5	1	195	226
McNse St	3	3	0	91	121	6	5	0	192	212
Tex Arl	2	4	0	107	131	5	6	0	214	230
La Tech	2	4	0	88	115	4	7	0	152	195
Lamar	1	5	0	39	101	2	9	0	132	233

Southwest Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Texas	7	0	0	161	62	10	0	0	235	91
SMU	6	1	0	155	78	9	1	0	233	97
Texas A&M	4	2	1	135	76	5	4	1	205	129
Baylor	4	3	1	241	182	7	3	1	325	242
Texas Tech	3	3	1	104	120	3	6	1	147	237
Houston	3	4	0	150	181	4	6	0	213	260
Arkansas	3	4	0	144	132	5	5	0	188	159
TCU	1	6	1	148	196	1	8	2	174	252
Rice	0	8	0	56	267	1	10	0	105	333

Southwestern Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Grambling	5	0	1	195	55	7	1	2	262	85
Southern U	4	1	0	109	94	7	3	0	227	228
Jackson St	5	2	0	200	57	8	3	0	297	139
Miss Val	4	2	1	231	166	7	2	1	394	211
Alcorn St	4	3	0	135	136	7	3	0	220	199
Tex Southn	2	5	0	79	210	4	6	0	103	244
Ala St	0	6	0	56	114	1	9	0	132	241
Prairie Vw	0	6	0	55	235	0	11	0	108	417

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Brig Yng	7	0	0	310	93	10	1	0	484	230
Air Force	4	2	0	184	139	8	2	0	320	211
Hawaii	3	2	1	146	140	5	3	1	221	184
Wyoming	4	3	0	172	189	6	5	0	300	314
New Mex	4	3	0	164	147	6	6	0	239	233
Utah	4	4	0	232	210	5	6	0	296	289
Colo St	4	4	0	140	216	5	7	0	222	340
SanDiegoSt	1	5	1	154	218	2	8	1	214	314
UTEP	0	8	0	134	284	2	10	0	210	359

Yankee Conference

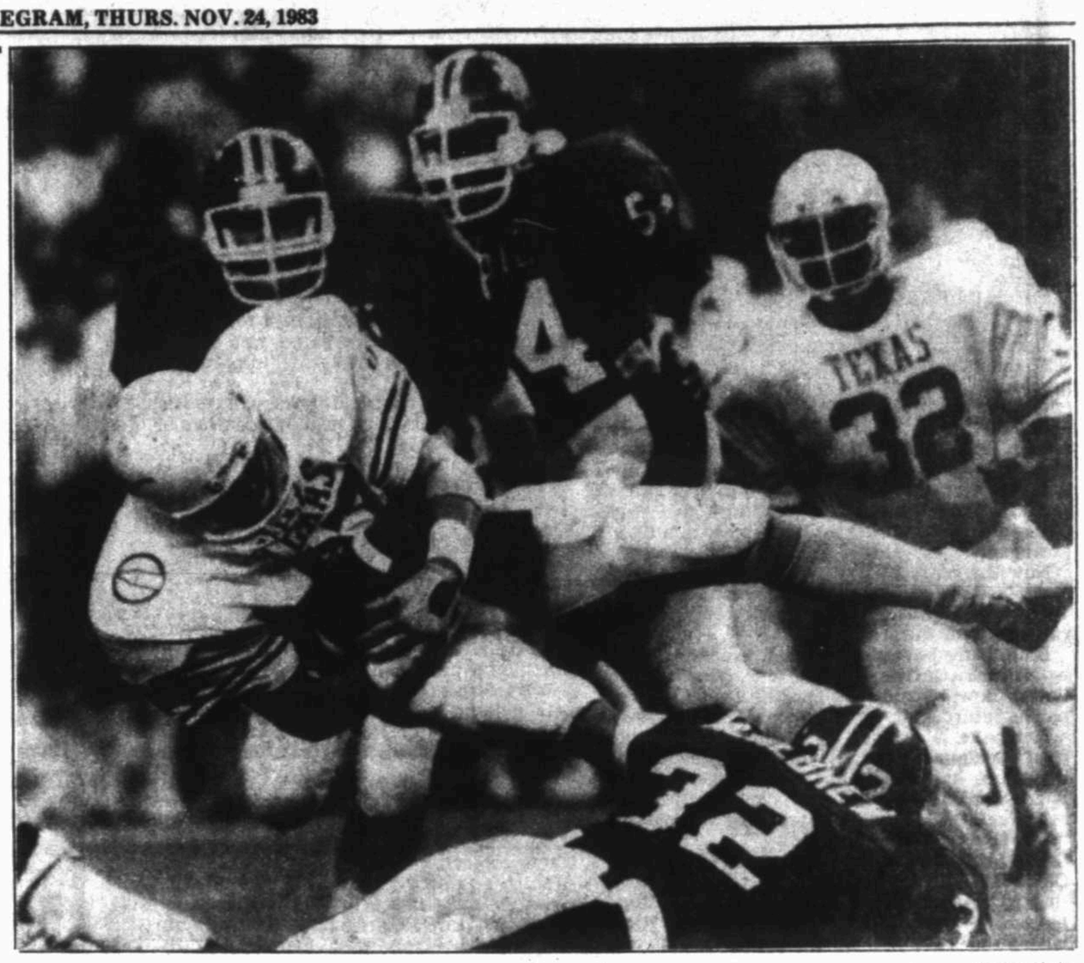
	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Boston U	4	1	0	103	70	8	3	0	275	143
Conn	4	1	0	81	73	5	6	0	187	209
New Hamp	3	2	0	79	52	7	3	0	258	164
Rhode Isld	2	3	0	89	75	6	4	0	211	159
Mass	2	3	0	60	92	3	8	0	141	229
Maine	0	5	0	70	120	4	6	0	223	208

Major Independents

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Miami Fla	10	1	0	282	108
Vir Tech	9	2	0	301	91
Pittsburgh	8	2	1	265	137
Boston Col	8	2	0	313	158
W Virginia	8	3	0	302	173
E Carolina	8	3	0	273	180
Penn St	7	4	1	307	302
S Miss	7	4	0	235	128
Florida St	6	4	0	339	256
Memph St	5	4	1	229	198
NotreDame	6	5	0	297	159
Syracuse	6	5	0	178	200
S Carolina	5	6	0	231	237
Tulane	4	6	0	185	221
Temple	4	7	0	171	241
SW La	3	6	0	169	191
Louisville	3	7	0	150	306
Rutgers	3	8	0	195	258
Navy	2	8	0	160	259
Army	2	8	0	127	262

Independents

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Holy Cross	9	1	1	304	176
Tenn St	8	2	1	393	216
Colgate	8	3	0	368	238
Lehigh	8	3	0	244	233
Northestn	6	4	1	224	199
Lafayette	6	5	0	293	236
Wm&Mary	6	5	0	259	320
SE La	6	5	0	205	171
Nichls St	5	6	0	269	248
Bucknell	4	5	1	223	244
Cincinnati	4	6	1	208	234
NW La	4	7	0	208	211
Delaware	4	7	0	194	214
Jms Madsn	3	8	0	230	266
Richmond	3	8	0	169	287
W Ky	2	8	1	147	203



AP Laserphoto

Texas Longhorn Michael Feldt (47), formerly of Midland High, is tripped up on a punt return. UT will face its oldest SWC rival Saturday when it takes on Texas A&M at College Station.

Holtz moves Miller to tailback, Thomas to fullback

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz says Carl Miller will start at tailback and Derrick Thomas at fullback when the Arkansas Razorbacks play Texas Tech on Saturday.

Miller started at fullback last week against Southern Methodist University.

Holtz praised freshman Marshall Foreman for his work at tailback this week. The coach said Foreman would see plenty of duty against the Red Raiders.

Holtz thought the key to Saturday's contest might be the performance of Arkansas' offensive line. "Robert Wilcoxen Phillip Boren, Marcus Elliott and Andy Upchurch must play well for us," Holtz said.

NCAA Team Statistics

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Nebraska	667	4454	404.9
Air Force	573	3298	329.8
Auburn	541	2876	287.6
Virginia Tech	615	3089	279.0
Tulsa	588	3062	277.5
Central Mich	591	3048	277.1
No Carolina	600	3046	276.9
Michigan	614	3042	276.5
Oklahoma	546	2740	274.0
Wyoming	645	2972	270.2
SMU	538	2629	262.9
Houston	595	2553	255.3
Clemson	588	2752	250.2
Wichita St	576	2747	249.7
East Carolina	583	2634	239.5
Notre Dame	532	2627	238.8
Florida St	493	2373	237.3
Alabama	460	2121	235.7
Utah	538	2568	233.5
Georgia	529	2295	229.5
Ohio State	546	2522	229.3
Missouri	626	2414	219.5
Virginia	542	2390	217.3
Northern Ill	569	2380	216.4
Southern Miss	590	2357	214.3
Georgia Tech	493	2102	210.2
Iowa	492	2284	208.5
New Mexico	607	2404	207.8
Texas	522	2041	204.1
Tennessee	470	2037	203.7
Brigham Young	407	2233	203.0
Pittsburgh	545	2198	199.8
Toledo	568	2186	198.7
Miss State	524	2177	197.9
SW Louisiana	454	1773	197.0
Wisconsin	454	2164	196.7
New Mexico St	553	2131	193.7
Washington	498	2117	192.5
Purdue	487	2113	192.1
Florida	441	1870	187.0
Penn State	517	2238	186.5
Navy	512	1864	186.4
South Carolina	508	2050	186.4
Washington St	553	2048	186.2
Baylor	532	2037	185.2
Oklahoma St	553	2023	183.9
Arizona St	465	1839	183.9
Boston Col	494	1834	183.4
Maryland	471	1996	181.5
UTEP	570	2123	176.9

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
B Young	458	324	4193	381.2
B Green	480	305	3320	301.8
Vanderbilt	474	268	2970	297.0
Kansas	407	216	3146	286.0
Duke	480	305	3132	284.7
Colo St	444	280	3373	281.1
Iowa	315	181	3072	279.3
California	416	234	3057	277.9
Boston Col	356	184	2744	274.4
Stanford	420	210	2802	254.7
Arizona	346	185	2547	254.7
Illinois	362	228	2768	251.6
Indiana	424	218	2725	247.7
Iowa State	410	236	2717	247.0
S Diego St	371	199	2660	241.8
Arizona St	308	188	2409	240.9
Fresno St	377	186	2648	240.7
S Jose St	371	195	2407	240.7
LSU	315	182	2376	237.6
Miami (Fla)	356	220	2565	233.2
Cincinnati	384	213	2565	233.2
Maryland	332	185	2563	233.0
Hawaii	250	139	2087	231.9
UNLV	318	189	2545	231.4
Tulane	376	188	2304	230.4
Ball State	378	217	2490	226.4
Florida St	284	165	2259	225.9
Baylor	291	156	2468	224.4
Purdue	371	214	2464	224.0
UCLA	284	196	2442	222.0
W Virginia	306	171	2387	217.0
Ohio U	373	210	2386	216.9
Wisconsin	336	180	2381	216.5
L Beach St	386	219	2331	211.9
W Forest	346	193	2288	208.0
Alabama	228	137	1866	207.3
Washington	325	217	2248	204.4
N C State	332	196	2234	203.1
Colorado	343	166	2221	201.9
Nwestern	410	227	2212	201.1
Minnesota	389	178	2208	200.7
Florida	282	177	1998	199.8

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Brigham Young	865	6426	584.2
Nebraska	843	6136	557.8
Iowa	807	5366	487.8
Florida St	777	4632	463.2
Boston Col	760	4578	457.8
Air Force	695	4502	450.2
Alabama	688	3987	443.0
No Carolina	865	4860	441.8
Utah	830	4721	429.2
Notre Dame	799	4713	428.5
Arizona St	773	4248	424.8
Illinois	831	4661	423.7
Ohio State	791	4643	422.1
Purdue	858	4577	416.1
Maryland	803	4559	414.5
Wyoming	853	4559	414.5
Wisconsin	790	4545	413.2
Virginia Tech	808	4534	412.2
Duke	881	4512	410.2
Baylor	823	4505	409.5
Wichita St	810	4481	407.4
Michigan	824	4481	407.4
Kansas	805	4434	403.1
Houston	792	3982	398.2
Washington	823	4365	396.8
Virginia	826	4360	396.4
Arizona	776	3956	395.6
UNLV	795	4347	395.2
Florida	723	3868	386.8
SMU	689	3848	384.8
Clemson	776	4219	383.5
Auburn	695	3816	381.6
Bling Green	869	4185	380.5
Missouri	822	4172	379.3
UCLA	812	4168	378.9
N C State	837	4153	377.5
Oklahoma	686	3769	376.9
Tulsa	764	4143	376.6
San Jose	755	3749	374.9
LSU	706	3738	373.8
Hawaii	647	3361	373.4
Vanderbilt	763	3723	372.3
Citado St	931	4459	371.6

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Virginia Tech	367	763	69.4
Oklahoma	420	913	91.3
Illinois	422	1034	94.0
Michigan	360	1051	95.5
Missouri	401	1075	97.7
Texas	419	979	97.9
Arizona	368	999	99.9
W Virginia	401	1099	99.9
San Jose	410	1010	101.0
Arizona St	376	1013	101.3
Okla St	437	1122	102.0
SMU	422	1037	103.7
Toledo	437	1142	103.8
Bwlg Green	414	1151	104.6
Miami (Fla)	415	1170	106.4
Auburn	376	1064	106.4
Ohio State	403	1223	111.2
Central Mich	446	1269	115.4
New Mexico	545	1397	116.4
Tennessee	403	1168	116.8
Wash St	415	1296	117.8
Pittsburgh	429	1298	118.0
Georgia	387	1215	121.5
Washington	450	1351	122.8
Fresno St	450	1413	128.5
Iowa	416	1425	129.5
BYU	432	1429	129.9
Florida	382	1309	130.9
Fullerton	451	1449	131.7
Alabama	359	1195	132.8
Notre Dame	454	1473	133.9
East Carolina	471	1477	134.3
Northern Ill	421	1490	135.5
No Carolina	433	1494	135.8
So Miss	501	1500	136.4
Michigan St	490	1502	136.5
Houston	407	1398	139.8
Long Beach St	438	1538	139.8
UNLV	434	1545	140.5
Nebraska	483	1560	141.8
Utah State	405	1434	143.4
Miami (O)	496	1581	143.7
Clemson	425	1588	144.4
Southern Cal	487	1587	144.3
Western Mich	445	1598	145.3

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
SW La	164	70	915	101.7
Texas	222	86	1105	110.5
Texas A&M	209	98	1144	114.4
Ohio U	221	112	1268	115.3
TCU	208	90	1362	123.8
So Miss	267	131	1481	134.6
W Forest	267	142	1580	143.6
E Mich	238	138	1603	145.7
SMU	247	116	1474	147.4
Wisconsin	290	140	1656	150.5
Tennessee	278	150	1509	150.9
Cincinnati	282	148	1663	151.2
Kentucky	276	141	1669	151.7
Notre Dame	282	149	1681	152.8
Miami (Fla)	355	176	1683	153.0
N Mex St	236	108	1687	153.4
Army	241	127	1537	153.7
Florida	267	145	1555	155.5
No Ill	303	163	1715	155.9
Arkansas	211	112	1580	158.0
Kansas	252	134	1750	159.1
No Carolina	290	175	1760	160.0
Pittsburgh	307	145	1769	160.8
Boston Col	271	127	1615	161.5
LSU	232	137	1625	162.5
Tulane	247	122	1633	163.3
Navy	246	126	1654	165.4
Stanford	269	155	1839	167.2
Tulsa	302	151	1845	167.7
Syracuse	323	160	1849	168.1
Oklahoma	289	150	1696	169.6
Rice	238	117	1868	169.8
Cent Mich	324	176	1869	169.9
Texas Tech	190	104	1705	170.5
Michigan	323	177	1886	171.5
W Mich	291	154	1893	172.1
Georgia	273	157	1731	173.1
Virginia	287	164	1919	174.5
USC	267	144	1938	176.0
Wichita St	273	139	1938	176.2
Rutgers	291	157	1943	176.6
UNLV	304	148	1958	178.0
Iowa State	245	132	1966	178.7
S Carolina	272	161	1989	180.8
Miami (O)	284	164	1994	181.3
Hawaii	253	130	1632	181.3
New Mexico	278	156	2180	181.7
Minnesota	250	136	2002	182.0
W Virginia	344	174	2006	182.4
Louisville	244	139	1827	182.7

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Texas	641	2084	208.4
SMU	699	2511	251.1
Va Tech	751	2817	256.1
Miami (Fla)	770	2853	259.4
Oklahoma	709	2909	260.9
Michigan	683	2937	267.0
Tennessee	681	2677	267.7
So Miss	768	2981	271.0
Pittsburgh	736	3067	278.8
W Virginia	745	3105	282.3
Missouri	734	3128	284.4
C Mich	770	3138	285.3
Florida	649	2864	286.4
Notre Dame	736	3154	286.7
No Ill	724	3205	291.4
Texas A&M	706	2923	292.3
Georgia	660	2946	294.6
NoCarolina	723	3254	295.8
Arizona St	674	2964	296.4
Arizona	689	2978	297.8
New Mexico	823	3577	298.1
Washington St	737	3328	302.5
Oklahoma St	754	3366	306.0
Illinois	755	3372	306.5
Toledo	780	3401	309.2
Auburn	659	3100	310.0
Washington	777	3415	310.5
Western Mich	736	3491	317.4
UNLV	738	3503	318.5
Southern Cal	754	3523	320.3
Syracuse	810	3545	322.3
SW Louisiana	627	2904	322.7
Fresno St	766	3565	324.1
Miami (O)	780	3575	325.0
Ohio U	787	3576	325.1
San Jose St	726	3258	325.8
Long Beach St	750	3589	326.3
Fullerton St	778	3603	327.5
Michigan St	831	3619	329.0
Cincinnati	787	3619	329.0

NCAA Individual Statistics

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds pg
Rozier, Neb	243	1943	8.0	176.6
Faulkner, WMich	394	1668	4.2	151.6
McCallum, Navy	301	1405	4.7	140.5
Adams, CnMich	267	1431	5.4	130.1
Pinkett, NotreD	252	1394	5.5	126.7
Warren, Pacific	304	1423	4.7	118.6
Dupard, SMU	184	1179	6.4	117.9
Bartalo, ColoSt	292	1113	3.8	111.3
Richardsn, NoIll	236	1204	5.1	109.5
Gunter, Tulsa	226	1198	5.3	108.9
G Allen, Fl

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	9	3	.750	—
Boston	9	5	.643	1
New York	8	5	.615	1½
New Jersey	6	5	.545	2½
Washington	5	7	.417	4
Central Division				
Atlanta	7	5	.583	—
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	½
Detroit	6	7	.462	1½
Chicago	4	6	.400	2
Indiana	3	9	.250	4
Cleveland	2	10	.167	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	8	4	.667	—
Denver	6	6	.500	2
Utah	6	7	.462	2½
Houston	5	7	.417	3
Kansas City	5	7	.417	3
San Antonio	5	8	.385	3½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	—
Portland	9	4	.692	½
Golden State	7	6	.538	2½
Seattle	7	6	.538	2½
San Diego	5	8	.385	4½
Phoenix	4	8	.333	5

Late games not included

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, (n)
Detroit at Indiana, (n)
Philadelphia at San Antonio, (n)
Golden State at Milwaukee, (n)
New Jersey at Phoenix, (n)
San Diego at Denver, (n)
Chicago vs. Utah, at Las Vegas, (n)
Los Angeles at Seattle, (n)

NBA Box

PHILADELPHIA (113): Irving 7-15 4-4 18, Iavaroni 1-2 2-2 4, Malone 10-18 2-2 22, Cheeks 4-7 2-2 10, Toney 14-21 6-8 34, Richardson 4-7 0-0 8, Jones 4-7 2-2 10, Edwards 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Rautins 0-0 0-0 0, Threatt 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 47-84 19-22 113.

SAN ANTONIO (105): Banks 4-12 2-4 10, Mitchell 9-20 4-5 22, Gilmore 7-14 4-8 18, Moore 6-20 0-0 13, Gervin 11-21 3-4 25, McNamara 0-0 0-2 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Roberts 1-3 3-4 5, Edmonson 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 44-99 16-27 105.

Philadelphia	24	29	32	28—113
San Antonio	30	31	28	16—105

Three-Point Goals—Moore. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 42 (Malone 17), San Antonio 51 (Gilmore 20). Assists—Philadelphia 27 (Cheeks 7), San Antonio 23 (Moore 11). Total fouls—Philadelphia 19, San Antonio 21. Technicals—Philadelphia, Illegal defense. A—13,825.

Tennis Sums

SOUTH AFRICAN OPEN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Results in opening-round play Wednesday in the South African Open tennis tourney at Ellis Park in Johannesburg (seedings in brackets).

Singles

Claudio Panatta, Italy, def. Robbie Venter, S. Africa, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.
Tim Gullikson, U.S., def. Bruce Kleege, U.S., 6-3, 6-1.
Jose Higueras, Spain, (1), def. Fritz Bauberg, U.S., 6-3, 7-5.
Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil, def. Bernard Boileau, Belgium, 7-6 (10-8), 0-6, 6-4.
Colin Dowdeswell, UK, def. Jay Lapidus, U.S., 6-3, 6-1.
Brad Gilbert, U.S., def. Henri de Wet, S. Africa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Cassio Motta, Brazil, def. Bill Scanlon, U.S., (4), 6-2, 6-4.
Johan Kriek, U.S., (6), def. Michael Westphal, W. Germany, 6-2, 6-1.
Kevin Curren, S. Africa, def. John Sadri, U.S., 6-3, 7-6 (7-0).
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Marcelo Ingvar, Brazil, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).
Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., vs. Stuart Bale, Britain, postponed, rain.

VOLVO TENNIS

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Second-round results Wednesday in the $100,000 Volvo Grand Prix Toulouse Tennis Tournament.

Jaromix Becka, West Germany, def. Stefan Simonsson, Sweden, 4-6, 6-4, 6-6.
Jimmy Brown, U.S., def. Sean Brawley, U.S., 6-1, 6-3.
Heinz Gunthardt, No. 1 seed, Switzerland, def. Nick Saviano, U.S., 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Pascal Portes, France, def. Libor Pimek, Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The odds compiled by Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for this week's pro football games and college games involving teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty.

NFL

Pittsburgh 2½ over Detroit
Dallas 10 over St. Louis
Tampa Bay 2 over Houston
New York Jets 2 over New England
San Francisco 4 over Chicago
Cleveland 6 over Baltimore
New Orleans 2 over Minnesota
Washington 15 over Philadelphia
Los Angeles Raiders 10 over New York Giants
Atlanta 2½ over Green Bay
San Diego 2½ over Denver
Los Angeles Rams 3½ over Buffalo
Seattle 3½ over Kansas
Miami 5½ over Cincinnati

College

1. Nebraska 14 over Oklahoma
2. Texas 6 over Texas A&M
3. Auburn is idle
4. Illinois is idle
5. Miami, Fla., is idle
6. Southern Methodist 13 over Houston (at Tokyo)
7. Georgia 13½ over Georgia Tech
8. Michigan is idle
9. Brigham Young is idle
10. Iowa is idle
11. Florida is idle
12. Clemson is idle
13. Alabama and Boston College, EVEN
14. Ohio State is idle
15. Boston College and Alabama, EVEN
16. Pittsburgh is idle
17. Maryland is idle
18. Air Force is idle
19. West Virginia is idle
20. East Carolina is idle

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
NY Rangers	14	6	3	31	101	82
NY Isles	15	8	0	30	98	80
Philadelphia	12	8	2	26	90	76
Washington	9	12	1	19	71	82
Pittsburgh	6	13	3	15	67	84
New Jersey	2	19	0	4	55	105
Adams Division						
Boston	13	5	2	28	98	62
Buffalo	12	7	3	27	85	80
Montreal	11	10	1	23	93	86
Quebec	10	11	3	23	114	91
Hartford	8	10	2	18	72	79
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago	10	10	2	22	84	89
Minnesota	10	8	2	22	94	96
Toronto	9	11	2	20	90	105
Detroit	8	10	2	18	72	80
St. Louis	8	12	2	18	78	93
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	18	3	1	37	139	89
Calgary	9	9	3	21	76	86
Los Angeles	7	10	5	19	92	99
Vancouver	9	11	1	19	91	94
Winnipeg	8	13	2	18	86	107

Late Games Not Included

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Hartford 3
Buffalo 6, N.Y. Rangers 4
N.Y. Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 3, St. Louis 0
Chicago 2, Washington 2, tie
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 1
Toronto at Minnesota, (n)
Vancouver at Winnipeg, (n)
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games

Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Buffalo	4	1	1—6
N.Y. Rangers	2	2	0—4

First Period—1, Buffalo, Tucker 1 (Foligno, Ruff), 4:25. 2, Buffalo, Andreychuk 5 (Moller), 7:55. 3, Buffalo, Hamel 8, 11:58 (sh). 4, New York, Beck 3 (Pavelich), 12:38 (ppi). 5, Buffalo, Foligno 10 (Cloutier, Perrault), 15:16 2 (pp). 6, New York, Don Maloney 12 (Beck, Rogers), 17:49.

Second Period—7, Buffalo, McKenna 3 (Perrault), 3:45. 8, New York, Ftorek 1 (McClanahan, Beck), 5:38. 9, New York, Ruotsalainen 5 (Pavelich), 15:08 (pp).

Third Period—10, Buffalo, Housley 10 (McKenna), 19:19 (sh).

Shots on Goal—Buffalo 8-9-10—27. New York 8-10-14—32.

Goalies—Buffalo, Sauve. New York, Weeks, Hanlon. A—17,401.

St. Louis	0	0	0—0
Detroit	1	0	2—3

First Period—1, Detroit, Manno 4 (Foster, Lamberti), 10:09.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—2, Detroit, Manno 5 (Park), 9:09. 3, Detroit, Ogrodnick 12 (Duguay, Foster), 19:24.

Shots on Goal—St. Louis 6-4-13—23. Detroit 9-14-9—32.

Goalies—St. Louis, Liut. Detroit, Mio. A—15,869.

Chicago	2	0	0—2
Washington	1	1	0—2

First Period—1, Chicago, T. Murray 6 (Paterson, Marsh), 1:37. 2, Washington, Haworth 7 (Christian, Gustafsson), 14:45 (ppi). 3, Chicago, Paterson 2 (Marsh, T. Murray), 17:49.

Second Period—4, Washington, Carpenter 3 (Murphy, Christian), 19:23 (pp).

Third Period—None

Overtime—None

Shots on goal—Chicago 10-9-6-3—28. Washington 9-7-8-6—30.

Goalies—Chicago, Bannerman. Washington, Jensen. A—9,489.

Montreal	2	1	1—4
Hartford	1	0	2—3

First Period—1, Montreal, Smith 14 (Carbonneau, Nilan), 11:33 (ppi). 2, Montreal, Wickenheiser 5, 11:48. 3, Hartford, Stoughton 11 (Francis), 14:18.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Carbonneau 7 (Hamel, Nilan), 1:46.

Third Period—5, Montreal, Smith 15 (Root), 0:58. 6, Hartford, Dupont 5 (Johnson, Neufeld), 3:46. 7, Hartford, Turgeon 9 (Malone, Crawford), 18:54.

Shots on goal—Montreal 14-19-11—44. Hartford 8-13-7—28.

Goalies—Montreal, Wamsley. Hartford, Millen. A—13,114.

New Jersey	0	0	1—1
Pittsburgh	0	1	3—4

First Period—None

Second Period—1, Pittsburgh, Flockhart, 6 (Hotham, Kehoe), 1:51.

Third Period—2, Pittsburgh, Kehoe, 10 (Young, Flockhart), 1:31. 3, Pittsburgh, Bullard, 13 (Taylor, Boutette), 12:30. 4, New Jersey, Hoffmeyer, 1 (Ludvig, Larmer), 15:34. 5, Pittsburgh, Taylor, 9 (Carlyle), 19:38.

Shots on Goal—New Jersey 6-11-11—28. Pittsburgh 10-5-8—23.

Goalies—New Jersey, Low, Resch. Pittsburgh, Herron. A—8,718.

N.Y. Islanders	1	1	2—4
Philadelphia	1	1	0—2

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Sittler 6 (R. Sutter, McCrimmon), 5:27. 2, New York, Bossy 17 (Johnson, Trottier), 19:52 (pp).

Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Holmgren 3 (Marsh, Clarke), 4:34. 4, New York, Tonelli 6 (Goring), 12:50.

Third Period—5, New York, Trottier 12 (Bossy, Bourne), 2:21 (ppi). 6, New York, Nystrom 7 (Tonelli), 19:38.

Shots on Goal—New York 11-8-4—23. Philadelphia 14-18-19—51.

Goalies—New York, Melanson. Philadelphia, Lindbergh. A—17,191.

College Scores

EAST

N.J. Tech 79, Baruch 70
Old Westbury 96, Medgar Evers 87
Syracuse 97, Swedish National Team 82

SOUTH

High Point 66, Wingate 51
Montevallo 68, Fort Valley St. 54
Presbyterian 73, Voorhees 62
Virginia St. 86, Livingstone 73

Lee Statistics

Midland Lee Statistics (10-2)

Rushing

Player	Carries	Yds	Avg.	TD
Isaac Garnett	241	1536	6.4	19
Walter Jones	110	666	6.0	7
Tyrone Thurman	91	510	5.6	8
Billy Gibbs	35	330	9.4	2
Jeff Motley	42	240	5.7	3
Gordon Norris	32	161	5.0	2
Randy Ellis	13	117	9.0	2
Dennis Matta	18	85	4.7	0
Jerry Morales	10	35	3.5	1
Tommy Stewart	4	24	6.0	0
Puhi Webb	9	19	2.1	0
Craig Swearinger	2	17	8.5	0
Dirk Bergoon	4	10	2.5	0
John Abbott	15	10	0.7	1
Rob Walker	1	-9	-9.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD
Jeff Motley	33	13	4	283	2
John Abbott	19	8	1	108	0

Receiving

Player	Catches	Yds	Avg.	TD
Willie Long	6	103	17.2	0
Tyrone Thurman	7	91	13.0	0
Kevin Marburger	2	71	35.5	1
Rob Walker	3	62	20.7	0
Walter Jones	2	35	17.5	0
Curtis Alexander	1	29	29.0	1

Punting

Player	Punts	Yds	Avg.
Tim Wright	9	326	36.2
Devoe McMillen	21	708	33.7

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Isaac Garnett	19	0	0	114
Craig Kamradt	0	44	5	59
Tyrone Thurman	9	0	0	54
Walter Jones	7	2	0	44
Jeff Motley	3	0	0	18
Ricky Jackson	2	0	0	12
Randy Ellis	2	0	0	12
Gordon Norris	2	0	0	12
Billy Gibbs	2	0	0	12
John Abbott	1	0	0	6
Nicky Tomlin	1	0	0	6
Kevin Marburger	1	0	0	6
Curtis Alexander	1	0	0	6
Jerry Morales	1	0	0	6

CFL Playoffs

Sunday, Nov. 13
East Semifinal
Hamilton 33, Ottawa 31
West Semifinal
Winnipeg 49, Edmonton 22

Sunday's Games
East Final
Toronto 41, Hamilton 36
West Final
British Columbia 39, Winnipeg 21

Grey Cup
Sunday, Nov. 27
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Toronto vs. British Columbia, 5 p.m.

BMX Results

Last week's BMX results at Ulmer Park: Friday—8 Novice: 1.Heather King. 2. Jason Mayo. 3. Michael Robinett. 10 Expert—1.Paul Raven. 2. Wes Galloway. 3. Joel King. 12 Expert—1.Elton Watson. 2. Troy Lann. 3. Jeff Harris. 14 Expert—1.Jim Venvertloh. 2. Johnny Mayo. 3. David Emmons.

Saturday— 9 Novice:1. King. 2. Tracy Moore. 3. Jason Mayo. 10 Expert:1. Raven. 2. Brian Wingo. 3. King. 12 Expert—1.Jason Jones. 2. Watson. 3. Lann. 14 Expert—1. Venvertloh. 2. Jeff Latimer. 3. Michael Hoglund.

Sunday—7 Expert:1.J. Mayo. 2. Shane Buck. 3. Jimmy Sorrells. 10 Expert—1.Raven. 2. Wingo. 3. Galloway. 12 Expert—1.Lann. 2. Watson. 3. Jody Barnett. 14 Expert—1.Latimer. 2. Emmons. 3. Mayo. 15 Expert—1.Venvertloh. 2. Sheldon Rowson. 3. Eric Robin. 6 Beginner—1.Zach Rutledge. 2. Robert Boyd. 3. George Bayer. Open—1.Raven. 2. Scott Smith. 3. Watson.

Tale of the Tape

	Holmes	Frazier
Age	34	23
Weight	220	205
Height	6-3	6-2
Reach	81	78
Chest (normal)	43½	44
Chest (expanded)	45½	46
Biceps	15¾	16
Forearm	13	13½
Waist	35	32
Thigh	25	24½
Calf	16	16½
Neck	17½	17
Wrist	8	8½
Fist	12½	15
Ankle	10	10

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Lorenzo Romar, guard. Cut Charlie Criss, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BALTIMORE COLTS—Waived Derrick Hatchett, cornerback. Signed Dave Young, cornerback.

United States Football League

JACKSONVILLE BULLS—Named Gregg Blache defensive line coach.

HORSE RACING

N.Y. OTB CORP.—Named Michael Az-zara special assistant for communications.

COLLEGE

CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE—Named Dave Babiracki distance coach for the track team.

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS—Fired Dennis Eckhoff, head football coach.

RICE—Signed Watson Brown, to a six-year contract as head coach.

NFL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
Miami	8	4	0	.667	282	181
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583	226	247
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	196	272
New England	6	6	0	.500	237	232
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	256	254
Central						
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	291	198
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	252	241
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417	278	225
Houston	1	11	0	.083	203	356
West						
LA Raiders	9	3	0	.750	319	268
Denver	7	5	0	.583	230	223
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	301	296
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	243	244
San Diego	4	8	0	.333	262	345
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	382	260
Washington	10	2	0	.833	414	255
St Louis	5	6	1	.458	282	356
Philadelphia	4	8	0	.333	178	226
NY Giants	3	8	1	.292	215	262
Central						
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	265	285
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	257	244
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	324	332
Chicago	5	7	0	.417	228	233
Tampa Bay	1	11	0	.083	158	286
West						
LA Rams	7	5	0	.583	278	269
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	329	232
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	258	271
Atlanta	5	7	0	.417	247	266

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 11:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 27

Minnesota at New Orleans, noon.
San Francisco at Chicago, noon.
New England at New York Jets, noon.
Houston at Tampa Bay, noon.
Philadelphia at Washington, noon.
Baltimore at Cleveland, noon.
Buffalo at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 28

Cincinnati at Miami, 8 p.m.

Telephone man asks writers to vote Fox into Hall of Fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

He is just another fan, an obscure telephone man living in a small community in New Jersey, but he's unsheathed his lance to take on a formidable foe — the voting structure of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Ink has hardly dried on reports of the Baltimore Orioles' victory in the World Series and Tom Turkey and St. Nicholas must be dealt with before we can start thinking about such important subjects as what diamond hero should be next enshrined at Cooperstown, N. Y.

But Andy Lewis can't wait.

He's launched a nationwide campaign, sending 160 letters to members of Baseball Writers' Association of America in behalf of the late Nellie Fox, most of whose 19 major league years as a second baseman were devoted to the Chicago White Sox.

"I make this appeal as a baseball fan," writes Lewis, 42, an employee of the telephone company living in Belle Mead, N. J., underlining "fan" to disdain any other ax he has to grind, "one who happens to follow the Hall of Fame process with particular interest."

He insists he has absolutely no connection with Fox or the cities in which the latter played before his death in 1975 — three years with the Philadelphia Athletics, then 14 with the White Sox before closing his career with Houston in the National League in 1965.

If not selected this year or next, Fox's selection would have to await the mood of the Veterans Committee five years later.

Lewis, who similarly engulfed the electorate in behalf of Richie Ashburn two years ago, insists his aim is to eradicate the imbalance in voting which traditionally favors home run hitters and strong-arm pitchers while overlooking the slick infielders who hold the the defense together.

This is an ancient crusade, which so far has brought little fruit. One can count on both hands the names of honored shortstops, second and third basemen who have gained space in the storied museum.

For instance, the powerful New York press for years has plugged for Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese, both valuable cogs in the Yankee and Dodger clubs which made so much baseball history in the 1940s and 1950s. Yet neither won election in the regulation period after retirement (a five-year wait for elibility, then 15 years before dropping from the roles).

Both are eligible for consideration by the Veterans Committee next spring and many believe they'll be washed in as a tandem on a wave of sentiment.

There have been vigorous campaigns for others who were seemingly deserving yet consistently passed over — Luis Aparicio, Enos (Country) Slaughter and Roger Maris, for example — yet they hardly dented the electorate.

Aparicio was a great infielder, as was Nellie Fox. Slaughter was the Ty Cobb and Pete Rose of era but apparently ruffled some feathers because of his aggressiveness. Maris suffered primarily because of resentment over his breaking Babe Ruth's cherished home run record.

Lewis acknowledges that Fox was not a home run hitter nor the beneficiery of the special notoriety that comes with playing on a perennially powerhouse team.

"His possible Hall of Fame credentials lie with his total, overall record," he says, underling "total" and "overall" and adding, "It includes numerous American League and major League records."

He spiels chapter and verse on Fox's credentials:

"He was clearly ... the dominant AL second baseman in the '50s and early '60s."

"Most All-Star Games played and started by a second baseman."

"Batted .303 over a 10-year period, 1951-60"

"Total hits 2,663. Sixty-four of the 96 Hall of Famers (excluding pitchers) had less."

"Fielding percentage .984, highest ever recorded by second basemen who had finished their careers. Led American League five years and tied two other years as fielding leader."

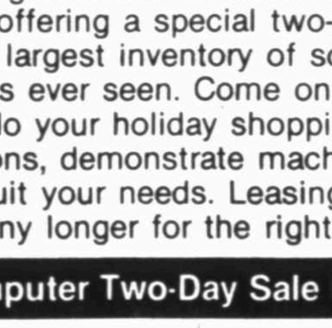
"Played 798 consecutive games (major league record).

"Led major leagues in putouts 10 times (record).

"Set major league record for most years - 11 - leading his league in fewest strikeouts."

"American League MVP, 1959."

"Batted .375 (9 for 24) in World Series, .368 (14 for 38) in All-Star Games."



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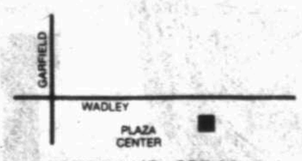
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Texas Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas Fishing Report compiled by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for Thursday:

LAKE AMISTAD: Water clear, 70 degrees, eight feet low; black bass good to 6 pounds on jig and pig; striper good to 14 pounds; crappie slow; white bass good to 60; fishing per stringer; catfish good and baited whole.

BASTROP: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3½ pounds on top waters early; cranks later; hybrid striper slow; crappie slow; catfish fair to 3 pounds on limb lines.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 70 degrees, five feet low; black bass good to five pounds on black jigs, striper good to 13 pounds; crappie holding out to 50 fish per stringer; white bass good to 40 fish per stringer on top waters and slabs; catfish slow, some caught to one pound on rod and reel.

CANYON: Water clear, 70 degrees, four feet low; black bass fair to two pounds; smallmouth fair to three pounds, striper slow to nine pounds; crappie good with stringers to 30 fishing on upper end of lake; yellow catfish good to 42 pounds with Edco 202 with 8 pound test line with No. 4 Aberdeen crappie hook a possible world record in that line class.

CONROE: Water clear, one foot low; black bass good to 6½ pounds in fair numbers on dark worms and jigs; crappie good but scattered in eight to 20 feet of water around bridges and boat docks; catfish slow.

FORK: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3½ pounds on Lil George and spoons; crappie good at night in deep water; slow during days; catfish slow.

MURVAUL: Water slightly murky, 66 degrees, normal levels; black bass good to 8¼ pounds on jig and pig and motor oil worms; crappie improving; catfish slow.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 64 degrees, 27 feet low; black bass slow, a few on cranks off points; white bass no report; crappie slow and scattered; catfish fair on rod and reel.

PALESTINE: Water clear, one foot low; black bass good to 6½ pounds, on cranks, jig and eel, and worms; crappie good to 2 pounds on jigs and minnows, catfish fair on Catalpa worms.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level, black bass at four pounds on cranks and worms; striper slow; crappie fair; white bass good; catfish good on trout lines to eight pounds.

RAY HUBBARD: Water muddy, 62 degrees, four feet low; black bass slow; striper slow; crappie picking up; catfish picking up.

SPENCE: Water clear, 20 feet low; striper slow to 17 pounds, trolling at 25 feet in old river channels; black bass slow, a few to three pounds on worms; white bass slow; crappie slow, some at night under lights; catfish fair on rod and reel.

TOLEDO BEND: Water murky in coves; 60 degrees, slightly above normal levels; black bass good to four pounds on Ratltraps, spoons, spinners; crappie and striper slow; catfish good.

RAINBOW TROUT

Fishery crews stocked 20,000 rainbow trout in a tail race of Cannon Dam in the Guadalupe River and in the Boykin Springs in the Angelina National Forest on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Similar stockings were made in the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom Dam and in Town Creek near San Angelo on Sept. 18. Stockings should continue through February.

SALTWATER

GALVESTON: Big sand trout in ship channels, around jetties and on beach fronts before the front hit; increasing number of drum from two to six pounds around jetties and beach fronts; good numbers of redfish to maximum size around jetties; lesser numbers of reds along the beachfront; specs good to three pounds in bays; fishing generally slow for flounder; live bait plentiful; duck hunters getting easy limits of teal, gadwall and pintail; goose hunting good but geese not plentiful yet.

PORT O'CONNOR: Trout good in Army Hole to three pounds; mostly in 1½ pound size; redfish good to three to eight pounds, in good numbers in bays; flounder good with stringers to 100 fish, tides low; live bait available; duck hunting good with good numbers of limits.

PORT ARANSAS: Good numbers of flounder, to five pounds; several fours; wading in the flats; good drums in the bridges; some sheepshead; live bait available; duck hunting good, should improve with cooler weather.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Specs good to four pounds in Laguna Madre and Baffin Bay; redfish improving to maximum size in the same area; fishing good but scattered; flounder picking up around Humble Channel and banks of Intracoastal Canal; best bait is live shrimp; golden croaker gone; live bait available.

PORT ISABEL: High winds, rough bays have slowed fishing.

NBA is looking into latest antic of Nuggets' Moe

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association said Wednesday that it was investigating the latest antic of Coach Doug Moe of the Denver Nuggets.

Brian McIntyre, director of public relations of the NBA, said the league was checking into Tuesday night's Denver game at Portland in which Moe told his players not to play close defense against the Trail Blazers in the final minute to allow them to break a team scoring record.

Moe, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, was quoted Tuesday night as saying, "Our defense was getting so tenacious there, I was afraid they weren't going to get 150. I really was scared."

Moe called a 20-second timeout with 1:12 to play after the scoreboard noted that the Trail Blazers were getting close to their team record of 150 points and told his players, "Let them have it. You understand what I'm saying, don't you?"

The Nuggets assumed defensive stances, but allowed Portland players to drive to the basket five times without trying to stop them.

Portland scored 10 straight points and won the game 156-116.

"The way we were playing, we might as well (have not played efense). And they were so hungry for it," Moe said. "There wasn't much difference between that defense, and the way we were before."

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Argos have advantage over Lions

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A westerner's heart is with the British Columbia Lions, but his reasoning must rest on the fortunes of the Toronto Argonauts.

The Argonauts go into the Grey Cup game Sunday with two distinct advantages over the Lions. Toronto has recent experience in the Canadian Football League championship game and already has defeated B.C. twice this season.

Toronto got into its first Cup game in 11 seasons last year and put up a stubborn first-half battle before giving way in the second half to lose 32-16 to Edmonton as the Eskimos won an unprecedented fifth straight CFL title. The Argos know how to handle the pressures of the week-long festival much better than the Lions, who made their last Cup appearance in 1964 when they defeated the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-24.

One of the few factors favoring the Lions is the home-field advantage, although a majority of the 59,409 tickets has been distributed to fans in the other eight CFL cities.

Toronto has a distinct advantage offensively, although the Lions outscored the Argos 477 points to 452 over 16 league games. The Argos were second in the CFL in total offense with 6,337 yards, compared with 5,640 for the Lions.

The Argos also turned the ball over fewer times, yielding 14 interceptions and losing 14 fumbles. The Lions were more prone to error, throwing 28 interceptions and losing 16 fumbles.

Toronto quarterback Condredge Holloway had a brilliant season when not injured. He completed 210 of 372 passes for 3,184 yards and 18 touchdowns, with five interceptions. Backup Joe Barnes also did his job successfully, completing 149 of 271 passes for 2,274 yards and 11 touchdowns with eight interceptions.

B.C. quarterback Roy Dewalt was spectacular at times, too, completing 275 of 442 passes for 3,637 yards and 22 touchdowns. But Dewalt was intercepted 16 times. Backup Joe Paopao threw another 11 interceptions in limited game time.

Neither team runs the ball effectively. Toronto's top rusher was Cedric Minter with 107 carries for 599 yards and five touchdowns, while the Lions' John Henry White had 84 carries for 441 yards and seven majors.

Army, Navy maneuvers in California

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Cheering, pennant-waving parents and fans greeted the Army football team as the first of an anticipated group of 9,000 cadets and midshipmen began arriving for Friday's Army-Navy 84th game at Pasadena, Calif.

"We're excited about playing in the Rose Bowl, that's for sure," Army team captain Jim Mitroka said.

"We came to win," said Commodore Leon Edney of the U.S. Naval Academy.

But Lt. Gen. Williard Scott Jr., superintendent of West Point, countered: "This won't be the first time that a team planned a victory party only to be disappointed. We are going to beat them. We've come to beat Navy."

The airlift from the East will continue through Thanksgiving Day, bringing both teams, other cadets and midshipmen, cheerleaders, band members and fans to Ontario.

The only comparable operation is the military's annual Reforger exercises, when the Air Force moves thousands of troops to West Germany for joint maneuvers, said Lt. Col. Robert McEldowney, who is in charge of making sure all the cadets arrive.

Although it will cost about $5 million to charter the planes and buses for the move, the taxpayers will not pay anything. The transportation costs will be paid through a special non-profit corporation, the Army-Navy '83 Foundation, which was formed for the event, and through higher game ticket prices.

The game at Pasadena was arranged by Rolft Arnhym, a member of the West Point class of 1953 and Pasadena Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

It traditionally has been played at Philadelphia, sort of a halfway point between the two academies, but Arnhym, a career military officer who retired in 1974, saw a chance to bring a $6 million to $8 million boost to Pasadena because the game's attendance has been declining in recent years.

Among those welcoming the team at Ontario Internationasl Airport was Bill Johnson of Buena Park, co-chairman of the Orange County West Point Parents Club. It is one of 90 similar clubs nationwide, he said.

His son, Loren, plays in the West Point band and flew in with the team on the first jet Tuesday.

"We're anxious to see (the team arrive) ... It's the beginning of a festive weekend," he said.

Nearly 80,000 buying tickets for Mirage Bowl

TOKYO (AP) — Almost 80,000 Japanese are buying tickets to see Southern Methodist and the University of Houston play their final Southwest Conference Football game of the season at the Mirage Bowl.

Two planeloads of Texas football players arrived at Narita International Airport Wednesday for the game that begins at noon Sunday in Tokyo, which is 9 p.m. Saturday in Texas.

The chartered planes brought about 650 people, including both schools' marching bands, for the Mirage Bowl, the annual "American football" pageant in Japan, organizers said.

The game and the spectacle that surrounds it has been a hit in Japan. All but about 200 of the 80,000 seats at the Tokyo Olympic Memorial Stadium have been sold. Organizers said sideline seats sell for 6,000 yen or $24.

The game is the final regular season game for 6th-ranked SMU, which has a 9-1 record, and Houston, 4-6.

SMU defeated Houston, a Southwest Conference rival, 20-14, last year.

Led by senior quarterback Lance McIlhenny, SMU has a 30-2-1 record over the past three seasons. The Mustangs will face the University of Alabama on Dec. 24 in the Sun Bowl.

The Mirage Bowl game will be telecast live throughout Japan, and two television stations from Dallas and Houston will beam the action back to Texas.

Preceding the teams here were 16 members of Houston's "Cougar Dolls" dance team and 12 SMU pompon girls. They performed at a women's professional tennis match Nov. 20, the Lion Ladies Cup, and appeared on a popular nighttime entertainment show Tuesday.

Both teams will practice Thursday and Friday, and will participate in a parade Friday, sponsors said.

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Any basketball team can come out on top in NCAA

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

As the 1983-84 college basketball season begins, four teams are getting the most votes as serious contenders for the national championship: North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgetown and Houston.

But there are 15 or 20 other teams that can look at what North Carolina State did last season and legitimately think they can follow suit.

N.C. State won the NCAA tournament last season, beating Houston, and picked up Saturday where the Wolfpack had left off, again defeating Houston, 76-64, in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic in Springfield, Mass.

"All you want to do these days is make that NCAA tournament field and then let the chips fall," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "I've said for the last few years that there isn't much difference between the No. 2 team and the No. 20 team. State proved how true that is."

THIS YEAR 53 teams — one more than last year, with the Metro Atlantic Conference qualifying for a 29th automatic bid — will make the NCAA field. Because of what N.C. State accomplished last season, most will begin the tournament thinking it can happen to them.

But don't bet your season tickets on just anyone. Beyond the Big Four, teams like Maryland, Iowa, Louisville, Wake Forest (perhaps the most underrated team in the country), St. John's and De Paul will be very good.

If you do want to bet your season tickets on something, try this: The Pacific-10 will bomb out again in the NCAA tournament. Things just aren't what they used to be out West. In fact, the three best teams out there may be Fresno State, Cal State-Fullerton and Nevada-Las Vegas of the PCAA.

How the leagues shape up:

ATLANTIC COAST: North Carolina Coach Dean Smith has Michael Jordan, who may have been the best player in the country last year, back to do everything a 6-6 player can possibly do. But the keys for the Tar Heels to improve upon last season's 28-8 record and final eight status are the development of the young big men, particularly sophomore Brad Daugherty, and the play of freshman point guard Kenny Smith.

Maryland has everyone back from a 20-10 team and two good freshmen. Center Ben Coleman is underrated. Wake Forest returns four starters and sophomore Kenny Green, and recruited three good freshmen, including 5-3 whiz Tyrone Bogues. Virginia lost Ralph Sampson so it won't be 29-5, but the Cavaliers should be very good. A dark horse for top four: Georgia Tech. Defending NCAA champion N.C. State, hurt by graduation, won't do as badly as most people think. Duke and Clemson will be better, but it is all relative.

BIG EAST: This was a senior-dominated league last year with the exception of Georgetown. As a result, the Hoyas (22-10) should win the league and could advance to the final four, as they did two years ago. Patrick Ewing, now a junior, is one of two great centers in the country. Last year, the Hoyas didn't capitalize when the opposition double- and triple-teamed him or give him enough help rebounding. With Fred Brown healthy and last year's freshmen guards now sophomores, the Hoyas should be more consistent.

ATLANTIC 10: West Virginia, Temple and St. Joseph's are the the class of this league, but George Washington is coming on. The Colonials have talent and some experience now. In Mike Brown and Troy Webster they have the league's last two rookies of the year and should be better than last year's 14-15.

BIG TEN: Lute Olson has left Iowa for warmer climes (Arizona), but new Coach George Raveling has big men Michael Payne and Greg Stokes back and that should be enough to win the conference, especially since Indiana and Bob Knight will not be as strong as usual. The surprise team could be Michigan State, where Jud Heathcote has quietly built a solid, experienced team. Minnesota lost 7-3 Randy Breuer and Ohio State lost its center, Granville Waiters. Illinois could be the dark horse with Efrem Winters back in the middle.

BIG EIGHT: Missouri has dominated this league for four years, but Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold are gone. Oklahoma lost four starters but returns Wayman Tisdale and that means the Sooners still will be tough. A lot of people like Kansas under new Coach Larry Brown, even though the Jayhawks finished sixth last year.

SUN BELT: Virginia Commonwealth has one of the best unnoticed programs in the country and could have (should have?) beaten Georgia in the NCAA second round a year ago. Old Dominion and UAB are talented again and Lee Rose has built South Florida into a solid program in four seasons.

PACIFIC COAST: Maybe the most underrated league in the country. Fresno State won the NIT last year and has three starters back plus a redshirt center who will help considerably. Nevada-Las Vegas was ranked No. 1 in the country for a long time last year, but has lost Sidney Green. Cal State-Fullerton, a final eight team six years ago, could be better than both and Cal-Irvine has almost everyone back from a 16-win team.

IVY: Pennsylvania or Princeton will not win this league for the first time since Year One, or almost then. Brown and Yale are the teams to watch, and Harvard is a dark horse.

SOUTHWEST: Houston has most of the talent in the world, Arkansas has the coaching (Eddie Sutton) and SMU under Knight-disciple Dave Bliss is moving-19 victories last year. After that, let's talk spring football.

INDEPENDENTS: Last year for Ray Meyer at De Paul. He was runner-up in the NIT last year and has almost everyone back. Maybe he can win an NCAA game as a going-away present. Notre Dame won 19 last year but loses John Paxson. The Irish are a year away. So is Marquette which has a new coach in former assistant Rick Majerus.

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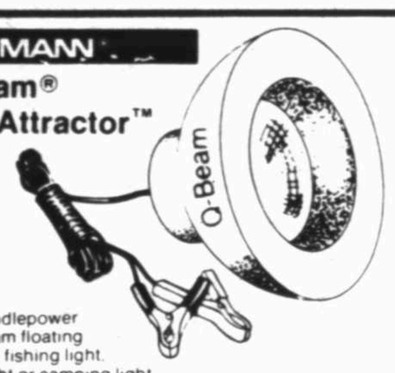
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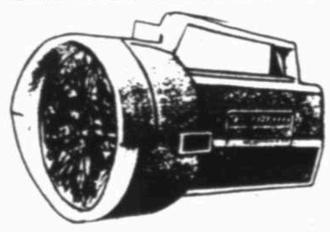
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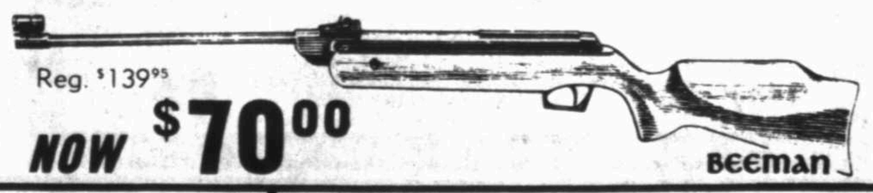
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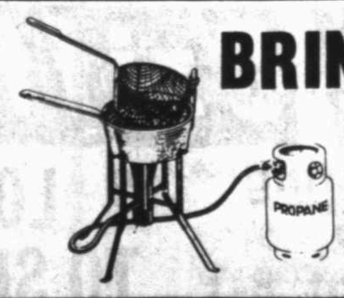


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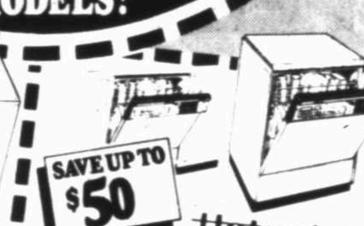
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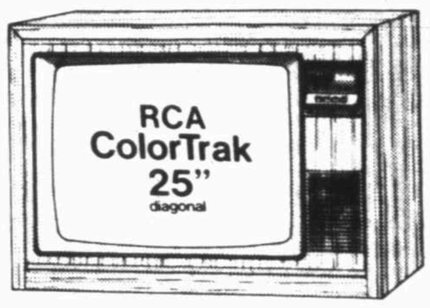


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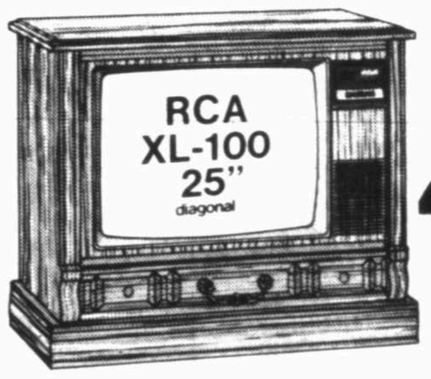
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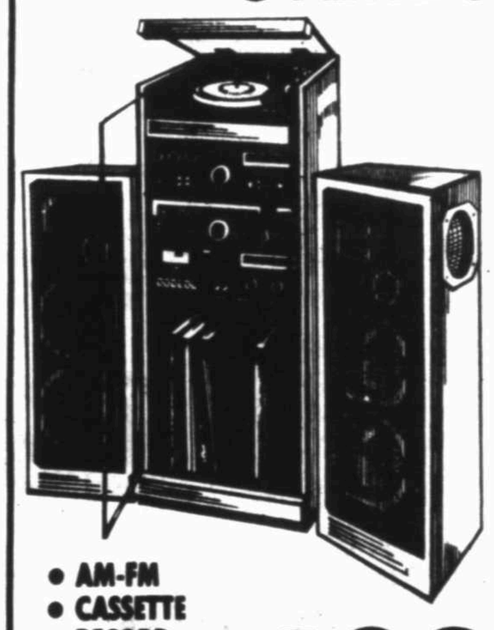
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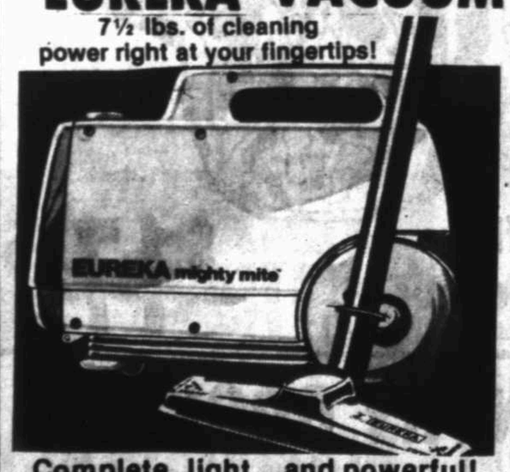
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Arab oil meeting breaks up

KUWAIT (AP) — A planned two-day meeting of Arab oil-producing nations broke up after three hours Wednesday after Saudi Arabia's oil minister opened the conference with an appeal for Arab unity to "offset the Arab blood being shed by Arab hands."

The appeal by Ahmed Zaki Yamani to the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries apparently was a reference to the fighting in Tripoli, Lebanon, between rival factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Syria, which is a member of the Arab oil producers group, is supporting a rebel PLO faction. It also is at odds with fellow OAPEC member Iraq, whose war effort against Iran has been damaged by Syria's closure of an Iraqi oil pipeline.

No action was taken on the pipeline closure at the OAPEC conference, although it had been expected to be a key subject of discussion.

Yamani also said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which includes seven members of the Arab oil group plus six non-Arab nations, would not cut oil prices at its scheduled meeting Dec. 7 at Geneva, Switzerland. OPEC cut prices 15 percent last March.

In a related development, Iraqi Oil Minister Kassem Taqui said his country would ask OPEC to increase Iraq's oil production quota by 600,000 barrels a day from the current limit of 1.2 million.

Syrian Oil Minister Abdul-Jabbar Dahhak said after the meeting ended that OAPEC had established a committee to study ways of giving the organization decision-making powers. OAPEC currently focuses on technical oil industry issues, although it takes no decisions on matters of oil pricing or production.

Dahhak said the committee would study ways of "up-grading OAPEC powers so as to enable it to play a decision-making role." The panel is comprised of the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and Tunisia and is headed by Bahrain.

In addition to those nations, OAPEC includes Syria, Iraq, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria and Libya. The only OAPEC members who are not also members of OPEC are Syria, Bahrain and Tunisia.

More oil products supplied

WASHINGTON — Total domestic oil products supplied in October rose 1.5 percent above year-ago levels, mainly due to a late month surge in deliveries, the American Petroleum Istitute reports.

Domstic products supplied totalled 15,077,000 barrels per day (bpd), up from 14,860,000 bpd in October, 1982.

Last month's increase followed a 0.5 percent rise in September and 1.6 percent rise for the third quarter, compared to the same periods of 1982.

While petroleum demand no longer is deteriorating, the API indicated in its Monthly Statistical Report, it has not experienced as robust a recovery as some industry analysts expected or as "the upward momentum of economic indicators had seemed to imply."

In addition, the API said, demand recovery has been uneven and selective. Gasoline has maintained meaningful year-to-year incrases for the past several months, including a 3.5 percent increase in October deliveries to an estimated total of 6,614,000 bpd.

Demand for distillates — diesel fuel and home heating oil — also has been growing. It rose 2 percent in October, to a level of 2,624,000 bpd, compared to the same month of 1982.

But the volume of residual oil supplied continues to be substatially below last year's level (falling 12.8 percent in October to a level of 1,262,000 bpd).

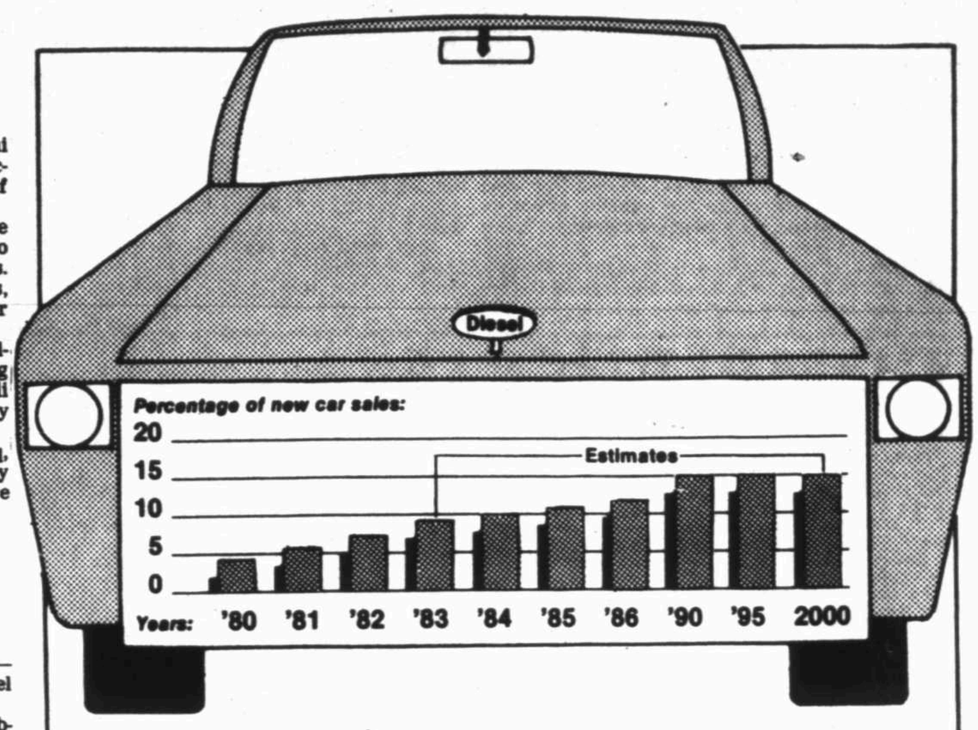
"The weakness in demand has been mirrored in crude and product markets, with prices of major crudes weakening smewhat in recent weeks and prices of most major products steady or moving lower," the API said.

Other highlights of the report:

Domstic crude oil production declined marignally, by 0.4 percent, from last October's level. It was estimated to be 8,670,000 bpd.

Crude oil imports, which stood at 3,399,00'0 bpd in October were down 1.6 percent from year-ago levels. but product imports, at 1,809,000 bpd, were 10.6 percent higher.

Drilling rig activity continued to increase in October, rising 4 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis from September to a level almost equal to that of October, 1982.



How far will diesels drive into the market?

Despite up to 20% more miles per gallon, diesel cars are not expected to capture more than 15% of new car sales by the year 2000. The two main reasons are improved gasoline engines, and concerns that diesel technology will not be able to advance fast enough to meet tightening emission standards.

SOURCE: Chevron World ©InfoGraphics

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland, East Queen
Wood, McShane & Thams No. 3 Long; 11 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 31, blk A-19, PSL, 16 ne Andrews, TD 4,800, Elev. 3,077, oil.

Midland Farms N. (Grayburg)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 David Fasken; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 12, blk 42, G&MMB&A, 1.6 se Andrews, TD 8,640, oil.

Shafter Lake (Ellenburger)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 16 Skelly University 173; 500 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec 25, blk 13, ULS, 13 nw Andrews, TD 11,800, Elev. 3,225, oil.

CRANE COUNTY

Block 31 (Devonian)
Murphy Oil USA Inc. No. 5 University; 467 fsl, 2,173 fel, sec 14, blk 31, ULS, 12 nw Crane, TD 9,650, Elev. 2,591, oil.

Lea (San Andres)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 184 P.J. Lea et al; 1,980 fnl, 10 fel, sec 40, blk 32, PSL, 11 nw Crane, TD 3,600, oil.

Same: No. 189 P.J. Lea et al; 2,590 fnl, 660 fel, sec 39, blk 32, PSL, 10 nw Crane, TD 3,600, oil.

Same: No. 190 P.J. Lea et al; 2,590 fnl, 1,930 fel, sec 39, blk 32, PSL, 10 nw Crane, TD 3,600, oil.

Same: No. 193 P.J. Lea et al; 51 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec 46, blk 32, PSL, 11 nw Crane, TD 3,600, oil.

Sand Hills (San Angelo, Upper)
Mobil Producing Inc. No. 53 P.J. Lea; 1,320 fnl, 1,530 fwl, sec 9, blk 32, PSL, 12 nw Crane, TD 5,000, gas.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, N.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken 'CI'; 849 fsl, 2,503 fwl, sec 44, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 15 nw Odessa, TD 5,300, oil.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken 'CH'; 440 fsl, 2,502 fwl, sec 43, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 15 nw Odessa, TD 5,000, oil.

East Goldsmith (San Andres)
Sun Oil Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 2308 East Goldsmith San Andres Unit; 2,000 fnl, 125 fel, sec 36, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 5 e Goldsmith, TD 4,500, oil.

Fasken (Penn)
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Midland Farms 'AA'; 660 fsl, 903 fwl, sec 44, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 15 nw Odessa, TD 10,750, oil.

Goldsmith
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1428 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 1,252 fnl, 1,200 fwl, sec 5, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 6,850, oil.

Goldsmith (5,600)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1425 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 2,540 fsl, 2,570 fel, sec 3, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 2 sw Goldsmith, TD 6,800, oil.

Johnson (Holt)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 20 Johnson Deep Unit; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec 35, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 8.4 nw Odessa, TD 5,800, Elev. 3,004, oil.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Arlis (Strawn)
B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 Ratliff '43'; 990 fnl, 990 fel, sec 43, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 11 w Garden City, TD 10,350, Elev. 2,716, oil.

Blalock Lake, E. (Wolfcamp)
Diamond Shamrock Expl. Co. No. 4-23 Calverley; 1,450 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec 23, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 18 se Garden City, TD 8,200, Elev. 2,589, oil.

Blalock Lake, SE. (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers No. 2 7613 JV-P Calverley -26-; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 26, blk 35, T&P, 6 nw Garden City, TD 8,400, Elev. 2,649, oil.

Same: No. 3 7613 JV-P Calverley -26-; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 26, blk 35, T&P, 6 nw Garden City, TD 8,300, Elev. 2,649, oil.

Texaco Inc. No. 3 Glasscock 'L' Fee; 1,980 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec 35, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 7 w Garden City, TD 8,300, oil.

Dewey Lake (Wolfcamp)
Chapman Expl. Inc. No. 1 Blalock; 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 8, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 13 nw Garden City, TD 11,500, oil.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Hanley Petroleum Inc. No. 3X Wrage-Hendrickson 'B'; 1,850 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec 6, blk 36, T-4-S T&P, 17 sw Garden City, TD 8,600, Elev. 2,651, oil.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock (Clearfork, Mi)
Conoco Inc. No. 23 G.O. Chalk 'E'; 810 fsl, 1,263 fwl, sec 124, blk 29, W&NW, 6 e Forsan, TD 3,950, oil.

Moore Deep (Fusselman)
Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. No. 2 R.L. Walker; 467 fnl, 1,980 fel, sec 24, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Big Spring, TD 10,500, Elev. 2,506.6, oil.

LOVING COUNTY

Grice (Delaware)
M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 2 Abernathy '2'; 660 fnl, 2,080 fel, sec 2, blk 54, T-2, T&P, 19 ne Orla, TD 4,650, Elev. 2,990, oil.

Haley (Marrow)
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate '27'; 1,980 fnl, 1,320 fel, sec 27, blk 29, PSL, 10 e Mentone, TD 19,000, Elev. 2,970, gas.

Vermejo (Ellenburger)
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8210 JV-P Vermejo; 1,000 fnl, 2,700 fel, sec 75, blk 33, H&TC, 4 sw Mentone, TD 22,000, Elev. 2,648, gas.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Azalea (Devonian)
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Staton; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec 47, blk 38, T&P, 5 e Midland, TD 11,750, Elev. 2,756, oil.

Park (Atoka, Lower)
Mobil Producing Inc. No. 4 C.B. Haley A; 1,680 fsel, 2,380 fswl, sec 40, blk 40, T-2-S, T&P, 9 s Midland, TD 11,030, oil.

STA (Atoka)
OGR Operating Co. Inc. No. 2 Lindsey; 1,980 fnl, 1,320 fwl, sec 6, blk 37, T-3-S, T&P, 10 se Midland, TD 11,700, Elev. 2,629.1, oil.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 2 Matthews; 1,986 fnl, 1,199 fwl, sec 37, blk 37, T&P, 13 ne Midland, TD 8,875, Elev. 2,899, oil.

Sweetie Peck (Pennsylvanian)
Maralo Inc. No. 1 J. T. Sanders 'B'; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec 29, blk 40, T&P, 13 sw Midland, TD 11,000, Elev. 2,893.5, oil and gas.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Ellwood (Mississippian)
Huffco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ellwood Ranch 29,18; 1,600 fsl, 500 fel, sec 29, blk 18, SPRR, 14 sw Colorado City, TD 7,838, Elev. 2,229, oil.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell (Permian General)
John M. Clark No. 1 Wagner, 647 fsl, 673 fel, sec 23, blk 9, H&GN, 3 ne Imperial, TD 5,800, oil and gas.

El Cinco (Lower Leonard)
J.M. Huber Corp. No. 3 Ruth Mary Price 'C'; 2,819 fsl, 1,194 fel, sec 11, blk 12, H&GN, 7 sw McCamey, TD 5,000, Elev. 2,291, oil and gas.

Fort Stockton (Yates, Lower)
RigCon Exploration No. 1 M.G. Riggs; 1,650 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 2, blk 114, GC&SF, 9 nw Fort Stockton, TD 3,600, Elev. 2,848, oil.

Lehn-Apco (1,600)
C.F. Lawrance & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 IRT '69'; 1,980 fsl, 467 fel, sec 69, blk 10, H&GN, 14 w Girvin, TD 1,600, Elev. 2,452, oil.

Same: No. 1 Slavin; 990 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 66, blk 10, H&GN, 13 w Girvin, TD 1,600, Elev. 2,464, oil.

NUZ (Wolfcamp)
Pennzoil Co. No. 2-15 Nutt; 538 fnl, 1,886 fel, sec 15, blk 125, T&STL, 13 w Bakersfield, TD 7,650, Elev. 3,210, oil.

Same: No. 3-15 Nutt; 467 fnl, 467 fwl, sec 15, blk 125, T&STL, 13 w Bakersfield, TD 7,650, Elev. 3,013, oil.

REEVES COUNTY

Greasewood (Siluro-Devonian)
Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A Hill Unit; 660 fnl, 1,060 fel, sec 6, blk C-19, PSL, 8 nw Pecos, 8 nw Pecos, TD 16,800, Elev. 2,684, gas.

Jess Burner (Delaware 3,800)
Maralo Inc. No. 1 Fee '32'; 1,980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 32, blk 57, T&P, 13 nw Orla, TD 4,300, Elev. 2,897.3, oil.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 8 Foster '34'; 1,980 fsl, 2,500 fel, sec 34, blk 22, H&TC, 12 sw Sterling City, TD 8,450, Elev. 2,509.5, oil.

Jameson (Strawn)
Tiburon Petroleum Corp. No. 1 W.T. Knight 142; 2,170 fsl, 470 fwl, sec 142, blk 2, H&TC, 13 ne Sterling City, TD 7,300, Elev. 2,362, oil

Sterling N. (Canyon Sand)
Schrimsher Exploration Ltd. No. 1-3 J.C. Reed Estae 'E'; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 3, blk 14, SPRR, 6.5 nw Sterling City, TD 8,400, Elev. 2,439, oil and gas.

Same: No. 1-11 J.C. Reed Estate 'F'; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec 11, blk 14, SPRR, 3.5 nw Sterling city, TD 8,100, Elev. 2,406, oil and gas.

WARD COUNTY

Magnolia Sealy
M-T Petroleum Inc. No. 1A Sealy Estate 'C', 990 fnl, 990 fel, sec 47, blk 7, G&MMB&A, 15 nw Monahans, TD 3,200, oil.

Rhoda Walker (Canyon)
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 3 John; 467 fnel, 1,014 fsel, sec 107, blk 34, H&TC, 4 se Pyote, TD 7,000, Elev. 2,621, oil.

Ward-Estes, N.
Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 18 Johnson 'A'; 2,310 fsel, 990 fswl, sec 24, blk 34, H&TC, 9 s Wickett, TD 3,175, Elev. 2,559, oil.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1238 G.W. O'Brien et al; 1,550 fnl, 330 fel, sec 20, blk F, G&MMB&A, 1 e Wickett, TD 3,700, oil.

Same: No. 1281 G.W. O'Brien et al; 330 fnl, 1,650 fel, sec 26, blk F, G&MMB&A, 5 n Wickett, TD 3,750, oil.

Same: No. 1284 G.W. O'Brien et al; 990 fsl, 1,650 fel, sec 24, blk F, G&MMB&A, 3 n Wickett, TD 3,750, oil.

Ward South
Walsh & Watts Inc. No. 9 Killough; 990 fnel, 2,360 fnwl, sec 29, blk B-29, PSL, 2 n Royalty, TD 3,300, oil.

WINKLER COUNTY

Ward-Estes, N.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1279 G.W. O'Brien et al; 990 fsl, 330 fel, sec 11, blk F, G&MMB&A, 10 n Wickett, TD 3,700, oil.

Same: No. 1283 G.W. O'Brien et al; 330 fsl, 2,310 fel, sec 9, blk F, G&MMB&A, 9 n Wickett, TD 3,750, oil.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

NOVEMBER 24

ANDREWS COUNTY

Brazos-Grover Oil Co No. 1 Grace PD 11,400: new location 11/22/83.

C.F. Qualia No 1-6 Ralph McWhorter PD 7,600: new location 11/22/83.

BAILEY COUNTY

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Sanders PD 8,300: new location 11/21/83.

BORDEN COUNTY

Blair Energy Inc. No. 1-2 Slaughter-Lott PD 8,500: new location 11/21/83.

Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1-43 Dauntless PD 8,200: building ocation.

Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 2-410 Reeder PD 9,000: corrected eport, has not yet spud.

Permian Resources Inc. No. 1 Everett PD 8,600: total depth 3,500 feet, testing.

Richard & Winkler No. 1 Susie Koonsman PD 8,400: rig eleased, preparing to complete.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Grescham PD 12,000: drilling 11,748 feet.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1324 W.N. Waddell et al Tr. H PD 4,500: shut in tubing pressure 20 pounds, casing pressure 400 pounds, swabbed dry in 2 runs and swabbed 1 RPH for 3 hours to pit. Recovered 3 barrels acid from 3,799 feet, fluid level 3,500-3,799 feet, released pakcer, went in hole and latched onto retrievable bridge plug at 3,914 feet. pulled up and set retrievable bridge plug at 3,802 feet, pulled up and set packer at 3,678 feet, rigged up to swab, perforations 3,764-3,778 feet, swabbed dry in 4 runs and swabbed 1 RPH for 4 hours, recovered 2 barrels oil and 16 barrels water from 3,675 feet, fluid level 900 feet, released packer, went in hole and latched onto retrievable bridge plug at 3,802 feet and set at 3,914 feet, pulled up 1 joint and set packet at 3,884 feet, tested retrievable bridge plug, did not hold, released packer.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1325 W.N. Waddell et al Tr. H PD 4,500: flowed 1467 barrels oil and 221 barrels water thru 2 7/8 inch tubing with 24/64 inch choke on a 24 hour test.

DAWSON COUNTY

Halvey Energy Co. No. 1 Emfinger PD 11,700: drilling 10,340 feet.

R.K. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shelton PD 7,900: new location 11/11/83.

GAINES COUNTY

Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Maude Hames PD 13,500: total depth 13,150, logging.

Maralo Inc. No. 2 L.B. Russell PD 11,000: new location 11/15/83.

Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1 Parke PD 12,000: new location 11/15/83.

GARZA COUNTY

Earle M. Craig Jr. Inc. No. 1-30 Tomahawk PD 8,400: new location 11/21/83.

Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 1 Winder PD 9,100: new location 11/16/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 2 8207 JV-P Shannon PD 7,600: new location 11/15/83.

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1201 L. Blalock PD 10,500: drilling 6,020.

Estoril Production Corp. No. 1 Clark 17 PD 2,500: drilling 1,300 feet.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.S. Adams PD 11,200: drilling 10,216 feet.

Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Isabel Houston PD 11,500: total depth 2,968 feet, washing bottom, deviated 3/4 degrees at 2,908 feet and 1/2 degree at 2,960 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1 Dickson "36" PD 9,400: drilling 5,080 feet.

KENT COUNTY

Hanley Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Grady Wallace PD 8,000: running drill stem test.

KING COUNTY

Woodbine Petroleum Inc. No. 1-34 Parramore PD 3,400: new location 11/22/83.

LOVING COUNTY

Coastal Oil & Gas No. 1V (4) Conn PD 6,600: total depth 6,546 feet.

Gruss Petroleum Management No. 1 Red Bluff PD 12,100: drilling 9,060 feet, made 328 feet shale, lime, mud weight 9.3, viscosity 28, PH 9.

Johnson & Price No. 1 Mobil-McCrea PD 6,300: new location 11/22/83.

MARTIN COUNTY

Meadco Properties No. 1 Henry Orson PD 11,500: drilling 6,960 feet.

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Grisham, PD 11,600: total depth 9,500 feet lime, shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY

C&K Petroleum Co. No. 01 Penrose Oldham '34', PD 11,900: new location 11/23/83.

C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 4 Penrose Oldham, PD 11,900: new location 11/23/83.

Enstar Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Horward '26', PD 11,900: total depth 11,850 feet, logging.

David & Inez G. Fasken No. 1 Fee AA, PD 13,600: moving out rotary tools.

Lacy & Byrd, Inc. No. 1 McKandles, PD 11,000: swabbing.

Mobil Producing Inc. No. 2401 Parks Field Unit No. 2 PD 12,600: new location 11/22/83.

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 2 Stimson-Burley '18' PD 11,400: total depth 11,200 feet, ran casing 301 joints of 5 1/2 inch, cemented w/500 sacks of Class H, displaced w/500 gallons 10 percent acetic acid, 2 percent KCL water, plugged down at 1:45 p.m., rigged down rotary rools.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Bradford '32' PD 13,200: drilling 1,662 feet.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900: recovering load.

PECOS COUNTY

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hudgins 37 PD 14,500: total depth 14,050 feet.

C. F. Lawrance & Assoc Inc. No. 17 McMurtry, PD 1,700: new location 11/23/83.

Pennzoil Company No. 1-17 Nutt PD 9,850: 11/17/83, reentry.

REEVES COUNTY

JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ligon PD 10,100: new location 11/16/83.

Johnson and Price No. 2 Marmaduke PD 7,100: completed as producer.

STERLING COUNTY

Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 4 F. Conger 19 PD 8,850: total depth 3,949 feet, trip for new bit.

TERRY COUNTY

Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 E.V. Victor Riley PD 11,500: new location 11/22/83.

Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Royal PD 13,500: drilling 7,000 feet lime, dolomite.

UPTON COUNTY

William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett 22, PD 8,500: preparing to squeeze the well.

WARD COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 T.B. Pruett et al, gas unit PD 11,800: total depth 11,300 feet, plugged back depth 11,222 feet, testing, recovered 72 barrels total fluid, 37 barrels oil, 35 barrels water to tank while circulating, total water, recovered 38 barrels since 11/14/83, recovered 38 barrels since 11/14/83. Total oil in tank 181., cased in.

WINKLER COUNTY

Magnatex Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler PD 11,500: pump testing.

V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Waddell PD 11,800: drilling 11,215 feet lime, shale.

OIL FACTS

1920
Aug. 20 — Cameron Iron Works Inc., founded in Houston, as manufacturers of fishing tools, mud pump repair parts, fishtail bits, drill collars, and blowout preventers.

1920
Nov. 25 — Col. A.E. Humphreys No. 1 Rogers well completed for 150 barrels per day at 3,060 feet as the discovery well of Woodbine production at Mexia, Texas, and results in the Mexia Fault Line play.

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IPAA head expresses opitimism

WASHINGTON — Optimism that Congress "has made some real progress" toward orderly deregulation of natural gas and will achieve the goal of deregulation early next year was expressed by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) Monday.

Jon Rex Jones of Houston, President of the 7,000 member group of independent oil and natural gas producers, said both the Senate and the House Energy and Commerce Committee "rejected quick fix regulation schemes decisively."

"Had quick fix alternatives survived the natural gas market would be even more muddled than it is currently, and the ultimate effect on consumers would have been devastating," Jones said.

Jones lauded the efforts of Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure (R-ID) for progress in gaining acceptance of legislation that would decontrol all natural gas by a date certain. "This is still our objective, and there is real hope it can be achieved early in 1984. A great deal of spadework has already been completed, and efforts to recontrol have been soundly defeated. That's all behind us now, and I think we can make real progress toward the decontrol objective when Congress returns next year," the IPAA President added.

Jones added consumers have a real stake in natural gas decontrol and are not about to let Congress forget it. "I believe most Congressmen are now convinced of the folly of 'regulating' the industry. They are finally realizing decontrol of all gas is the only realistic option to assure adequate future supplies at reasonable and stable prices."

Jones said he was obviously disappointed a final decontrol bill could not be completed in 1983, but that the prospects for 1984 are excellent.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fasken (Wolfcamp 8,400)

Amoco Production Co. No. 5 Midland Farms 'AY'; 467 fsl, 740 fwl of lease, sec 25, blk 42, G&MMB&A, 15 nw Andrews, TD 8,590, PB 8,547, Elev. 3,048.2. Completed 11/5/83.

Potentialed 11/7/83. Flowing 269 barrels oil, 225 Mcf gas daily of 14/64 inch choke. Gravity 40. Gas/oil ratio 836:1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 8,572. Perforations: 8,394-8,406. Acid: 500 gallons.

Formation tops: 8,394.

Fuhrman-Mascho

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 State 'XK'; 660 fnl & fwl of lease, sec 35, blk 10, ULS, 15 sw Andrews, TD 4,600, PB 4,390, Elev. 3,193. Completed 10/27/83.

Potentialed 11/14/83. Pumping 40 barrels oil, 56 Mcf gas, 89 barrels water daily. Gravity 30.4. Gas/oil ratio 1,400:1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,600. Perforations: 4,224-4,268. Acid: 4,400 gallons. Frac: 61,500 barrels water.

Formation tops: Grayburg 4,030, San Andres 4,369.

Barron Kidd No. 2 University 47A; 467 fwl, 1,740 fsl, sec 47, blk 13, ULS, 10 w Andrews, TD 4,775, PB 4,704, Elev. 3,240. Completed 10/29/83.

Potentialed 11/12/83. Pumping 55 barrels oil, 18 Mcf gas, 105 barrels water daily. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 330:1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,767. Perforations: 4,495-4,674. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 60,000 gallons water and 209,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Grayburg 4,219, San Andres 4,529.

Fullerton (San Andres)

Amoco Production Co. No. 70 Fullerton/San Andres/Unit; 4,041 fnl, 467 fwl, sec 25, blk A-26, PSL, 16 w Andrews, TD 4,691, Elev. 3,359. Completed 11/1/83.

Potentialed 11/11/83. Pumping 68 barrels oil, 8 Mcf gas, 158 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 118:1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,494. Open hole: 4,494-4,691. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 20,000 gallons water and 75,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: San Andres 4,509.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Judkins)

Exxon Corp. No. 285 J.B. Tubb A/C 1; 2,020 fnl, 2,210 fwl of lease, sec 29, blk B-27, PSL, 15 w Crane, TD 3,650. Completed 10/30/83.

Potentialed 11/1/83. Flowing 36 barrels oil, 390 Mcf gas, 29 barrels water daily on 24/64 inch choke. Gravity 33.4. Gas/oil ratio 10,833:1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,615. Perforations: 2,620-3,001. Acid: 6,150 gallons. Frac: 69,000 gallons water and 138,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Judkins 2,531, McKnight 3,027, San Angelo 3,336.

Sand Hills (Tubb)

Mobil Producing Inc. No. 52 Sand Hills Tubb Unit; 4,176 fnl, 1,453 fwl of lease, sec 4, blk 32, PSL, 16 nw Crane, TD 4,895, PB 4,846, Elev. 2,623KB. Completed 10/31/83.

Potentialed 11/8/83. Pumping 71 barrels oil, 75 Mcf gas, 110 barrels water daily. Gravity 33.5. Gas/oil ratio 1,056:1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,895. Perforations: 4,327-4,647. Acid: 6,000 gallons. Frac: 40,000 gallons water and 80,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: San Angelo 3,661, Tubb 4,273.

HOWARD

Howard Glasscock

Conoco In. No. 136 W.R. Settles 'A'; 990 fwl & fsl of lease, sec 134, blk 29, W&NW, 1 se Forsan, TD 2,750, PB 2,703, Elev. 2,703. Completed 11/11/83.

Potentialed 11/15/83. Pumping 17 barrels oil, 1 Mcf gas, 12 barrels water daily. Gravity 29.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 2,750. Perforations: 2,503-2,563. Acid: 1,700 gallons.

Formation tops: San Andres 2,200, Queen 1,650.

Same: No. 17 G.O. Chalk 'B'; 330 fwl & fnl of lease, sec 114, blk 29, W&NW, 7 e Fosan, TD 3,100, PB 3,058, Elev. 2,432. Completed 11/7/83.

Potentialed 11/15/83. Pumping 92 barrels oil, 1 Mcf gas, 296 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.8.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,100. Perforations: 2,640-2,902. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac: 16,000 gallons water and 41,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Glorieta 2,600.

LOVING COUNTY

Haley (Morrow)

Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 M.H. Reed Estate '27'; 1,980 fnl, 1,320 fel of lease, sec 27, blk 29, PSL, 10 e Mentone, TD 17,910, PB 17,810, Elev. 2,970. Completed 10/18/83.

Potentialed 10/19/83. 23,000 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity .568. Bottom hole temperature 260 degrees at 17,686.

Casing: 9 5/8 inch at 12,743. Perforations: 17,292-17,692. Acid: 11,300 gallons. Frac: 80,000 gallons water and 64,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Atoka 15,376, Morrow shale 16,024.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Campbell '83'; 660 fsl & fel of lease, lge 247, Hartley CSL, 21 nw Stanton, TD 9,600, PB 9,554, Elev. 2,847. Completed 11/10/83.

Potentialed 11/18/83. Pumping 35 barrels oil, 22 Mcf gas, 100 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.9. Gas/oil ratio 629.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,600. Perforations: 7,970-9,505. Acid: 3,500 gallons. Frac: 120,000 gallons water and 306,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 4,760, Lower Spraberry 8,772, Dean 9,280.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Spraberry) Field

Mobil Producing Inc. No. 20 Roy Parks; 1,980 fnl & fel of lease, sec 9, M Daugherty, 9 sw Midland, TD 11,400, PB 8,980, Elev. 2,821. Completed 10/10/83.

Potentialed 10/13/83. Pumping 22 barrels oil, 23 Mcf gas, 121 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.6. Gas/oil ratio 1,045:1.

Perforations: 7,952-8,875. Acid: 20,500 gallons. Frac: 100,000 gallons water and 92,500 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Spraberry 7,951, Dean 9,236.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Midkiff; 660 fel & fnl of lease, sec 24, blk 38, T&P, 4 s Midland, TD 9,700, PB 9,636, Elev. 2,718. Completed 11/15/83.

Potentialed 11/20/83. Pumping 55 barrels oil, 32 Mcf gas, 75 barrels water daily. Gravity 39.4. Gas/oil ratio 582:1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,700. Perforations: 7,679-9,603. Acid: 6,000 gallons. Frac: 184,000 gallons water and 455,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7,660, Lower Spraberry 8,337, Dean 9,035.

Same: No. 1 Murray 'D'; 660 fnl, 1,320 fwl, sec 8, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 13 e Midland, TD 8,800, PB 8,751, Elev. 2,648. Completed 11/18/83.

Potentialed 11/20/83. Pumping 44 barrels oil, 28 Mcf gas, 135 barrels water daily. Gravity 39.2. Gas/oil ratio 636:1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,800. Perforations: 7,142-8,731. Acid: 5,000 gallons. Frac: 184,000 gallons water and 455,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7,118, Lower Spraberry 7,920, Dean 8,423.

Same: No. 1 Roberson; 660 fel, 1,980 fsl, sec 5, blk 38, T&P, 7 se Midland, TD 9,456, PB 9,414, Elev. 2,702. Completed 11/1/83.

Potentialed 11/17/83. Pumping 26 barrels oil, 25 Mcf gas, 95 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.9. Gas/oil ratio 962:1.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Jameson, N. (Strawn)

Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 47 V.T. McCabe; 1,100 fsl, 2,842.5 fwl of lease, sec 225, blk 1-A, H&TC, 4 n Silver, TD 6,100, PB 6,067, Elev. 2,126. Completed 11/6/83.

Potentialed 11/8/83. Pumping 21 barrels oil, 106 Mcf gas, 324 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 5,047:6.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,100. Perforations 5,900-6,031. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac: 135,000 gallons water and 215,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Flippin 3,970, Strawn spuds 5,894.

Westbrook East (Clearfork)

Wayne Dodson No. 7 Minnie Strain; 731 fsl, 1,824 fel, Cuthbert vacant strip No. 1, S.T. Pruitt, 6 ne Westbrook, TD 3,279, PB 3,271, Elev. 2,238. Completed 11/9/83.

Potentialed 11/14/83. Pumping 36 barrels oil, 4.1 Mcf gas, 32 barrels water daily on open choke. Gravity 24. Gas/oil ratio 114:1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,275. Perforations: 3,124-3,221. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac: 50,000 gallons water and 108,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Glorieta 2,360, Clearfork 2,800.

PECOS COUNTY

Pecos Valley (Yates)

Furry Operating Account No. B-4 Atkins; 467 fsel & fswl of lease, sec 26, blk 10, H&GN, 11 s Imperial, TD 1,397, Elev. 2,519. Completed 9/1/83.

Potentialed 9/29/83. 230 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity .659. Bottom hole temperature 74 degrees at 1,392.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 1,397. Perforations: 1,280-1,300. Acid: 1,000 gallons.

Formation tops: Top Yates 1,275.

Wildcat

C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 17 McMurtry; 990 fsl, 330 fwl of lease, sec 62, blk 10, H&GN, 14 w Girvin, TD 1,925, PB 1,607, Elev. 2,485. Completed 10/17/83.

Potentialed 10/17/83. 1,941.26 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity .623. Bottom hole temperature 95 degrees at 1,500.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 1,925. Perforations: 1,582-1,578. Acid: 500 gallons. Frac: 15,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Lower Queen 1,540, Grayburg 1,645.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)

Dorchester Expl. Inc. No. 3 Terry 6; 550 fsl, 7,200 fel of lease, sec 6, J.B. Hiler, 7.39 sw Sterling City, TD 8,700, PB 7,233, Elev. 2,506. Completed 11/7/83.

Potentialed 11/7/83. 1,225 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity .785. Bottom hole temperature 146 degrees at 7,219.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,700. Perforations: 7,205-7,233. Acid: 4,000 gallons. Frac: 40,000 gallons water and 88,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Leonard 5,086, Cisco 6,748, Canyon 7,101.

WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, N.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 118 Estes, W.A.; 330 fnl & fel of lease, sec 26, blk B-19, PSL, 7 se Wickett, TD 3,320, PB 3,298, Elev. 2,606DF. Completed 10/29/83.

Potentialed 11/3/83. Pumping 15 barrels oil, 10 Mcf gas, 416 barrels water daily. Gravity 31.2. Gas/oil ratio 667:1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,317. Perforations: 2,958-3,189. Acid: 900 gallons. Frac: 32,000 gallons water and 42,500 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Yates 2,340, Queen 2,953.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Cowden, North

Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 1 Robert B. Holt; 440 fwl, 440 fsl, sec 43, blk A, A.B. Robinson, 8 n Cowden, TD 4,756, perforations 4,516-4,653.

Oil well—completed 3/30/58, plugged 10/28/83.

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper

Texaco Inc. No. 7 Ector 'AO' Fee; 339 fnl, 2,331 fwl, sec 37, blk 44, T&P, 9 sw Odessa, TD 4,450, perforations 4,010-4,102.

Oil well—completed 12/18/63, plugged 9/29/83.

Penwell (Glorieta)

Depco Inc. No. 8 Judkins Agricultural Assn. Inc.; 1,200 fsl, 950 fel, sec 3, blk B-16, PSL, 3 w Penwell, perforations 4,525-4,619.

Oil well—completed 6/23/58, plugged 10/18/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Wildcat

L&B Oil Co. Inc. No. 2-17 Powell; 1,980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 17, blk 35, T&P, 12 nw Garden City, TD 11,124, perforations 5,104-8,277.

Oil well—completed 7/12/82, plugged 10/15/83.

HOWARD COUNTY

Luther, SE. (Silurian-Devonian)

Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 3 M.C. Hyden; 2,038 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 47, blk 32, T-3-N, T&P, 14 n Big Spring, TD 9,960, perforations 9,920-9,926.

Oil well—completed 12/15/63, plugged 10/12/83.

Moore

American Petrofina Co. No. 1 Patterson 'C'; 330 fnl, 330 fel, sec 27, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 5 sw Big Spring, TD 3,120, perforations 3,053-3,073.

Oil well—completed 3/7/56, plugged 11/1/83.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter State '28'; 1,980 fnl, 2,310 fel, sec 28, blk 51, T&P, 26 w Ft. Stockton, TD 14,742.

Dry well—completed 6/16/83, plugged 11/7/83.

REEVES COUNTY

Toro (Delaware)

Texaco Inc. No. 1 Reeves -S- Fee; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec 5, blk 50, T&P, 17 ne Pecos, TD 5,235, perforations 5,164-5,172.

Oil well—completed 10/30/61, plugged 10/22/83.

STERLING COUNTY

Credo (Wolfcamp)

American Petrofina Co. No. 6 Reed '1'; 3,100 fnl, 1,500 fwl, sec 21, blk 30, W&NW, 15 nw Sterling City, TD 7,820, perforartions 7,264-7,706.

Oil well—completed 3/12/71, plugged 10/28/83.

Credo (Wolfcamp, Lower 'B')

American Petrofina Co. No. 2 Reed; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 9, blk 3, W&NW, 14 nw Sterling City, TD 7,538, perforations 7,468-7,482.

Oil well—completed 7/17/62, plugged 10/26/82.

WARD COUNTY

Burkholder (Fusselman)

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 China Lake '208'; 1,960 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 208, blk 34, H&TC, 6 ne Barstow, TD 17,615, perforations 11,500-17,436.

Dry well—plugged 11/4/83.

Payton

The Three-B Oil Co. No. 5W A. Blair; 330 fnwl, 2,350 fnel, sec 5, blk 32, H&TC, 1 s Grandfalls, TD 2,100, perforations 2,056-2,100.

Oil well—plugged 10/21/83.

Same: No. 5 J.O. Brictson; 330 fnwl, 1,950 fnel, sec 6, blk 32, H&TC, 1 s Grandfall, TD 2,099, perforations 1,932-2,099.

Oil well—plugged 10/26/83.

Same: No. 263AW Payton Pool Yates Sand Unit; 1,250 fsel, 2,730 fnel, sec 6, blk 32, H&TC, 1 s Grandfalls, TD 2,100, perforations 1,950-2,100.

Oil well—plugged 10/27/83.

EXPLORATORY WELLLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Brown F; 1,980 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec 21, blk A-41, PSL, 16 w Andrews, TD ,000, Elev. 3,250.

GARZA COUNTY

Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corp. No. 1 Tomahawk; 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec 30, blk 2, T&NO, 14 s Post, TD 8,400.

HOWARD COUNTY

Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Viola O'Daniel; 800 fnl, 1,200 fel, sec 52, blk 27, H&TC, 10 n Coahoma, TD 9,000.

Wildcat above 10,500

Trey Exploration Inc. No. 1 Homan-Frazier; 1,900 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 4 sw Big Spring, TD 10,500, Elev. 2,444.3.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Wildcat (Fusselman)

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wise Broughton; 2,173 fnl, 2,173 fel, sec 3, blk 36, T&P, 6 1/2 e Greenwood, TD 11,400, Elev. 2,631.

Wildcat (Devonian)

C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 4 Penrose Oldham; 1,980 fsl, 2,180 fel, sec 27, blk 37, T&P, 15 e Midland, TD 11,900, Elev. 2,697.

PECOS COUNTY

C. F. Lawrence & Assoc Inc. No. 17 McMurtry; 990 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 62, blk 10, H&GN, 14 w Girvin, TD 1,900.



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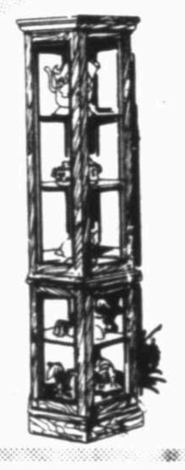
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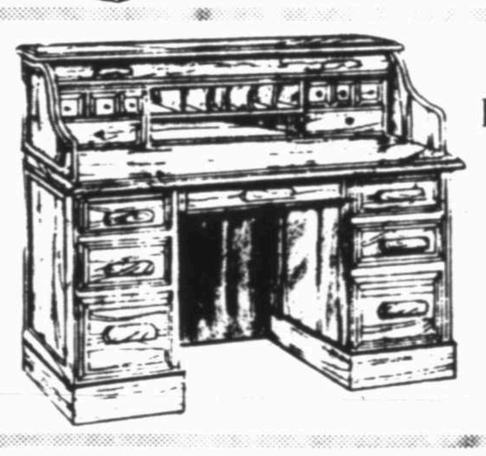




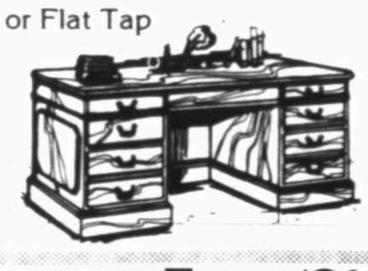
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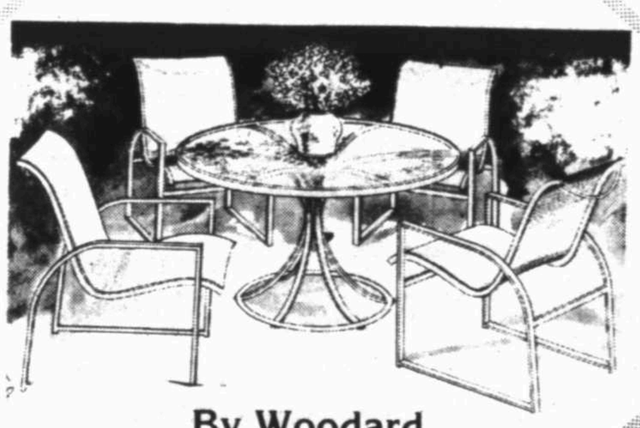
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California pilots seek reduction of $1 million bails

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Two California pilots, arrested after they flew almost 1,000 pounds of marijuana from Mexico to Midland Nov. 8, are still in jail in lieu of each posting $1 million in bail.

"My client has considerable anxiety about lingering in jail," San Antonio attorney Gerald Goldstein said of 43-year-old Jerry Macoy in a preliminary examination before U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith. "The Thanksgiving holidays are about on us."

Macoy, who also is known as Gregory Shelton and who owns Western Jet, an aircraft management and charter company in Walnut Creek, Calif., and co-defendant George Bivens, 36, on Tuesday were seeking a reduction in bail so they could post bond and regain their freedom.

The magistrate is considering lower bail.

Macoy and Bivens were arrested about 9 p.m. on Nov. 8 after Macoy landed the marijuana-laden twin-engine Beechcraft King Air 200 turbo-prop aircraft at Midland Air Park. Trailing them was a U.S. Customs Service Air Branch aircraft, dispatched out of San Antonio. It had intercepted the King Air sometime after it flew across the Mexico-Texas border west of Laredo and failed to land at the Laredo airport for a U.S. Customs inspection.

The two defendants have previous drug-related convictions.

U.S. CUSTOMS Agent Bryan L. Quick, who was aboard the trailing aircraft flown by Louis Lawrence Picciano Jr., said his aircraft was vectored to the "target aircraft" by Ronald Brace, a radar controller at Houston. He said the U.S. Customs aircraft in the night flight trailed the King Air by one-half to two miles and sighted the aircraft with an infrared unit.

In cross-examining Quick, Goldstein asked the agent how the air controller singled out the King Air and if the aircraft was equipped with a transponder.

"Your honor," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock told the magistrate, "it makes absolutely no difference whether there was a transponder on this aircraft. It's a fishing expedition" on the part of Goldstein.

A transponder emits a signal which allows an air traffic controller to trace an aircraft on radar.

Goldstein said he doubted the aircraft was equipped with a transponder. Bock wouldn't say.

"I would be very surprised if they were flying a transponder if there was a crime being committed," noted the magistrate.

However, Goldstein hinted the King Air may have been "marked" — fitted with a concealed transponder — in the United States by U.S. Customs to track the aircraft.

"YOU'RE TELLING ME they're banding them like pigeons?" asked Smith.

Not exactly, said Goldstein.

In the hearing, Smith found probable cause and turned the case over to U.S. District Court for possible action by the federal grand jury.

In seeking reduction of bail, attorneys for Macoy and Bivens put on three witnesses to show that neither defendant could possibly post the $1 million bail.

Caryl Lynn Harris, who said she was Macoy's co-pilot and girl friend ("I guess you could say that"), testifed that Macoy owns no aircraft other than a single-engine Cessna valued between $40,000 and $50,000, has no real estate, owns a 1978 Datsun pickup truck and a 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit subcompact car, earned between $40,000 and $50,000 annually, has between $1,000 and $1,500 in his personal checking account, and has only $15 in his Western Jet business account. "Money comes and goes," said Ms. Harris.

Bock noted that Macoy was convicted of smuggling marijuana via an aircraft in 1974.

Walnut Creek real-estate developer Larry Freels, who said Macoy manages and flies his twin-engine Citation 500 corporate jet, testified that he knew Macoy as Greg Shelton and was unaware of Macoy's 1974 marijuana smuggling conviction.

"I honestly didn't know," Freels said.

BOCK ASKED Freels if he would have allowed Macoy to manage and fly his jet had he known he was using an assumed name and had a previous smuggling conviction.

"I certainly would have to think about it," he said. "I don't know. I don't know."

That aside, Freels said Macoy "is an excellent pilot. I've always felt safe with him. He's a very professional man."

Were Macoy to be released on bail, Freels said the pilot would make court appearances.

"He was an organizer," said Freels. "He ran it (the business) well. Based on all of my experience, he would show up. He's a man of his word."

Bivens' attorney, Dominick J. Franco, put Mount Vernon, Wash., fireman Bruce Stephen Weech on the witness stand to testify on Bivens' character.

Franco, who said he had employed Bivens in his part-time construction business, said he had known Bivens for 11 years, that Bivens had dated his former sister-in-law, and that "George is always on time. George was always there when I needed him."

WEECH, TRAINING officer for the Mount Vernon Fire Department, said Bivens had won air medals for valor in combat in the Vietnam War. "I believe George to be a very brave and courageous person. He's what I would call a very stand-up person."

Weech said he "would be willing to sign a bond" to ensure Bivens' appearances in court when ordered to do so. "I am very confident he would appear."

Bock then told Weech that Bivens was sentenced to four years in France on a 1974 hashish violation and in 1978 was sentenced to three years in prison in England for a similar violation.

(See TWO, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Branching out

Reason stands that if this is Thanksgiving, then Christmas Day must be around the corner. Midland Parks and Recreation employees get an early start on the holiday season, inserting pine tree branches into the steel form of a Christmas tree at Downtown Park. Hoisted to the top about 45 feet from the ground are Lee Valarde, front, who inserts branches while Ramon Perez secures them.

Hospital's focus remains the same

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Women and children will continue to be the main area of concern at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital when the facility's ownership is transferred in late January to American Medical International Inc., the second largest health care management corporation in the world.

The entrance of AMI into the Petroplex follows a national trend of large management firms moving into health care and taking over ownership of hospitals.

Women's and Children's was formed in 1972 by doctors dissatisfied with their treatment at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. But this change in ownership from Lifemark, which joined with the doctors to build the hospital under a limited partnership, to AMI is not expected to change the specialized services that Women's and Children's has offered to area residents.

"What we're proposing adds no services," said hospital administrator Robert McCormack. While terms of the merger have been tentatively set, the formal merger of Lifemark into AMI will not occur until the stockholders vote in late January on the deal involving about $1 billion in stock transfers.

No formal action can be taken until the stockholders ratify the merger, but AMI has already made preliminary moves into the hospital, having met with employees to assure them their jobs are safe. AMI owns 112 hospitals in countries all over the world and would absorb 25 more presently owned by Lifemark should the merger be completed.

Insisting that "we have not suffered in the past," McCormack said, "The bottom line of the whole situation is this hospital stands to benefit from the merger."



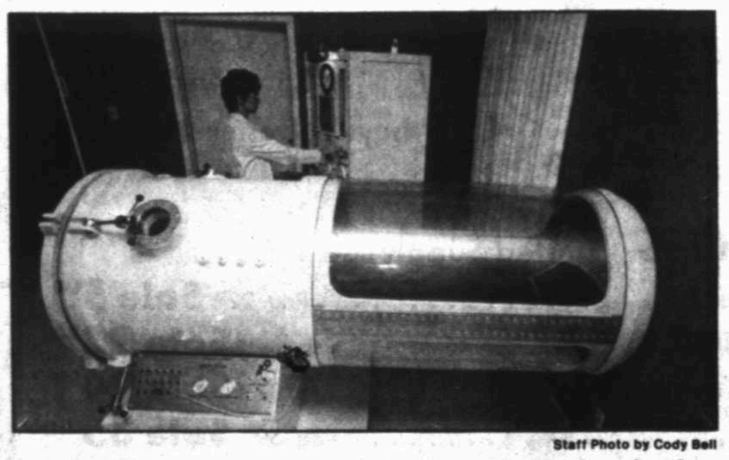
Staff photo by Ron Jaap

Jan Tinney, a nurse at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, watches over Austin Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hunt of Odessa, in the hospital's neo-natal intensive care unit.

One project that may benefit is proposed expansion of the hospital's present services, which McCormack had wanted to have under way by this time.

This expansion would have given the hospital added capacity in the areas in which they now specialize, including the neo-natal unit, a state-of-the-art intensive care unit for newborn babies, and its counterpart for young children, the pediatric care unit.

(See ODESSA, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Perrie Whalen prepares to operate the recompression chamber. Local physicians refer patients for treatment of a variety of medical problems, including carbon monoxide poisoning and gangrene.

Doctors send patients to chamber

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The group of divers stood around the recompression chamber staring at the green balloon.

As the pressure inside the chamber was rapidly increased, they watched it deflate, the color deepening as the balloon shriveled. When the pressure was decreased back to normal, the balloon filled out and the divers watched, their exaggerated breathing emphasizing their awareness of what would happen if they held their breath while ascending as fast.

To the members of the area scuba diving club, knowing the recompression chamber is close at hand is reassuring in itself. As club president Kathy McNeese said, "We hope we never have to use the recompression chamber, but it's good to know we've got one here if we need it."

Divers aren't the only ones who may want to use the chamber.

DURING RECENT years, research indicates hyperbaric oxygenation (HBO) is effective treatment for various medical problems ranging from carbon monoxide poisoning to gangrene to multiple sclerosis.

Although still regarded with skepticism by some physicians, the pressurized chamber from which pure oxygen is received has been used and praised by others. Some of the controversy concerning the chamber grew from the 1950s, when health spas advertised the treatments, which were said to improve one's skin, as comparable to the fountain of youth.

"Every time I open the door, I still try to get a big whiff," Perrie Whalen said, grinning.

Bought almost three years ago for family use, Mrs. Whalen's father climbs into the chamber to treat his migraine headaches. Mrs. Whalen explained when her father feels the migraines coming on, the blood vessels are constricting. When the pain becomes intense, the blood vessels dilate. The pressure in the chamber causes the blood vessels to constrict again.

After a local physician found out about the chamber, he referred a few patients for treatments. The Whalens studied under trained technicians, bought insurance and, after receiving approval from the Better Business Bureau, formed Midland Hyperbaric Therapy Service.

"THE PHYSICIANS are very selective about who uses it," Mrs. Whalen said. All patients must have a physician's prescription for treatments.

A large screen TV helps patients relax during the treatments, which range from 60 to 75 minutes in length. Each treatment can cost from $100 to $185 and a series usually consists of 20 treatments.

(See CHAMBER, Page 2C)



ED TODD

'Thanks' sometimes doesn't sound sincere

That simple word for gratitude, "thanks," sometimes is hard to utter sincerely.

You can be grateful you got out of jail (or never got in). If you got in, you didn't get out soon enough. And if you never got in, no matter how hard you tried, you weren't congratulated for being good (or for not getting caught).

Gratitude.

You can be grateful you're not dead, not yet, at least, and have another day to live to prove that life is worth the effort. It's a struggle.

You can be grateful for freedom of choice. You can watch silly (or edifying) programs on television or nothing at all, read a book or nibble on it, leave town or not, cut the turkey or let it rot, hug your spouse or ignore him (or her) and be prepared (or not) to take the consequences. It's not always the direct blows which hurt.

You can be thankful today for food, drink and friends (however meager they may be). If the food is a handout and you're not entirely satiated, at least be grateful you didn't gorge yourself and waste your dinner.

If your boss gave you a Thanksgiving bonus — turkey, cash or a goodwill handshake — you can say thanks (you better) even while you're inwardly complaining that "That old tightwad Scrooge oughta give me more." After all, you know, he probably can't take it with him, but you'd like to try it for yourself.

Gratitude. You can be grateful your get-rich gamble didn't pay off, that you didn't win the raffle or some outlandish sweepstakes, that interest rates suddenly dropped after you bought some money-market certificates, that you lost a sure bet at Ruidoso, or your stocks went from 54⅛ to 2¼ and they didn't split.

If you had won a windfall, it's likely it wouldn't have been enough anyway. It rarely is. If you won big, you'd be wondering how to cut down on the taxes and that would drain you. Then you'd turn the matter over to an accountant, attorney, friends or relatives, who would pull your plug. They'd all want a share. Be kind to yourself.

If you've had some good times, be grateful. "Thanks for the memory," comedian Bob Hope was prone to sing, though his buddy, crooner Bing Crosby, might question that.

If you've got the day off today, think about relaxing (if you didn't do that on the job).

If you're driving down the highway or flying in the sky, you might be grateful for the creature comforts. Of course, if you had rather be on horseback, you can get a resentment right off and be an ingrate.

You can be grateful for your prospects: If you're scheduled to report for work tomorrow, be thankful you've a paying job. If you don't (have to work), be exceedingly glad. And if there's no work to go to at all, and you're caught up in misery, back bills and a headache, pretend you're on a holiday cruise on some ocean-going steamship and all is well.

You can pretend for awhile. At least you wouldn't have lost your mind altogether. Be grateful for something. It's far better than being an old (or young) grouch.

Ed Todd is staff writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Odessa hospital's focus will remain the same

(Continued from Page 1C)

McCormack said both of these units, in many ways the most well equipped in the 17-county Permian Basin, are operating beyond their capacity.

Expansion would also allow the labor and delivery department, which saw 26,000 babies delivered in 1982, and the laboratory to increase in size. Plans are to expand the operating area so that out-patient surgery cases, which are not presently accepted, can be handled at the hospital.

Because of its specialization, Women's and Children's Hospital receives transfers from the Permian Basin area, including Midland and Odessa hospitals.

"They don't have the capability for those critical things for women and children," said McCormack of other area hospitals. "It is not uncommon to end up with kids transferred from Midland Memorial."

Children suspected to be suffering from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome are monitored on respiratory equipment at the hospital's SIDS unit. Parents can be trained to watch for signs of impending "crib deaths" and resuscitate the toddlers should they stop breathing.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Sherry Porter enjoys the comforts of Women's and Children's Hospital's birthing room as Nurse Sheila Pitchford checks her. The room is designed to make mothers more comfortable in the hospital setting.

Babies weighing as little as 1 pound, 5 ounces have been delivered and monitored at Women's and Children's. The hospital's record stands at 21 births in 24 hours.

Additional programs and features make this hospital different from others. Children are transferred on wagons, rather than the traditional wheelchair or bed. The concept of the home-like atmosphere in the birthing room reportedly originated at this hospital.

The "stork tour" is an attempt to educate the wife about the hospital's facilities, and presurgery tours are offered to acclimate the patient with the surroundings. Women's and Children's has initiated a number of programs that are now in use in other hospitals.

"Hopefully, at that point in time, we have helped improve the quality of the health care in the community," said Frances Gunkel-Boyles, in-service and public relations director at the hospital.

While as many as 20 men have been accepted at the hospital at one time, McCormack insisted the policy that no adult male should keep a woman or child from a bed will continue under AMI ownership.



Lavon Sprayberry displays the winning painting which was part of the Downtown Lions Club's fund-raising project. The money goes to build a museum for housing No. 1 and No. 2 fire trucks. Assisting with the project were, from left, fireman Tom Tucker, Lion Charlie Sprayberry and Fire Chief James Roberts. Ernie Green of Dallas won the painting.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Two pilots seek reduction in bails

(Continued from Page 1C)

Weech said he was unaware of the convictions.

Bock reminded Weech that he might lose his farm, registered quarter horses, tools and other property were he to post Bivens' bail and were Bivens not to appear in court.

"I know George," the fireman said. "I've known him a long time. I'd put my life on it. I don't think George would jump on me. I don't think George would go anywhere."

Commission seeks civil penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has asked the state attorney general's office to seek civil penalties against CAG Petroleum Corp. of Dallas for allegedly violating pollution control regulations at four oil leases about four miles northeast of Caldwell.

The commission said an investigator on Aug. 2 found that salt water had been or was still being stored within levees at the leases.

The staff determined that the water table in the area was relatively shallow, and the high chloride content of the discharged salt could contaminate it.

Chamber used to treat numerous illnesses

(Continued from Page 1C)

Jewelry and watches are removed and cotton blankets are placed over the "client," who wears surgical pajamas. The walls of the chambers, which cost from $80,000 to $100,000, are covered with acrylic paint and must be inspected after every 5,000 treatments.

"We try to keep the flammables out," Mrs. Whalen said. "In Florida, they evem make their clients take their makeup off."

The patients are encouraged to chew gum to keep their ears from popping and olive oil is placed in the ears of those who are very sensitive.

And always, Mrs. Whalen remains in the room with a phone nearby and someone else in the building. The machine also must be inspected after every 5,000 treatments.

Dr. G.H. Cirkovic, Midland neurologist, refers some patients who are suffering from two types of disease for HBO treatments.

Cirkovic said he usually refers his patients for two treatments per day for five days. If, by measuring EEG waves, he determines the patient is improving, he then encourages the patient to continue the treatments.

Five of Cirkovic's patients were diagnosed or thought to have Alzheimer's disease, in which a natural degeneration of the brain cells occurs.

"BUT PART OF the neurological testing showed patterns of memory loss that weren't consistent with Alzheimer's disease," he said.

HBO treatments are ineffective in treating Alzheimer's disease. However, in dementia, or senility, in which a patient displays "short-term memory loss or other inappropriate behavior," the cause is from cerebral atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries of the brain, a common problem associated with aging.

"The brain cells are not getting a proper supply of oxygen and nutrients because of the premature aging of the blood vessels in dementia," he explained. "They may have whistle-clean arteries everywhere but the brain arteries may be totally clogged."

Of those five patients whom he referred for HBO treatments, "four have dramatically improved and one, by her own admission, feels better but doesn't think she's functioning better. Her family does, though."

According to an article in the May 1981 publication of Success Unlimited, a physician at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., raised his IQ 11 points after 15 HBO treatments. Other examples of dramatic mental improvements in victims of strokes and senility also have been documented.

Cirkovic also refers some muscular sclerosis patients for HBO treatments.

"THE EXACERBATING type, who has an attack that can range from a small area of numbness on the shoulder to a loss of vision in one eye to clumsiness in one hand to paralysis of half the body — the majority of people with this type make at least an 85 percent recovery, whether with pills, a raindance, Ozarka water or a chicken soup I.V. But with HBO, there seems to be a suggestion of healing — they seem to get over the deficit more quickly."

Cirkovic explained it is thought that in acute muscular sclerosis, part of the brain or spinal cord becomes deficient in oxygen and the HBO treatments supplement the lack of oxygen.

Another Midland physician sends patients who are suffering from gangrene to the chamber.

According to Mrs. Whalen, studies with animals which had their spinal cords severed indicated when certain enzymes are injected and the animal receives HBO treatments, the spinal cord has fused together.

In Russia and Japan, where the treatments are readily available, people in comas have been awakened.

The brain, which swells in a coma, is compressed because of the pressure during treatments, Mrs. Whalen said. Drowning victims who suffer some amount of brain damage also were reported to improve following the treatments, according to cases done in Florida.

Some medical insurances cover treatments for illnesses such as decompression sickness, carbon monoxide poisoning, gas gangrene and wounds that won't heal, Mrs. Whalen said.

However, the HBO treatments do not claim to be a "cure-all."

"They are strictly adjunctive treatments," Mrs. Whalen said. "They are used as a supplement for other types of treatments."

Korean heart patient in good spirits

ROSLYN, N.Y. (AP) — Ahn Gi-sook, one of the Korean youngsters who got a ride to the United States aboard Air Force One, was in good spirits Wednesday as she awaited open heart surgery at a Long Island hospital.

The surgery, scheduled for Wednesday night, was to repair a hole and a tight valve in the 7-year-old's heart.

Gi-sook and Lee Kil-woo, 4, who is to undergo a similar operation Thursday or Friday, caught the limelight when President and Mrs. Reagan gave them a lift to the United States on Nov. 14 when the Reagans returned from a visit to South Korea.

Gi-sook, the daughter of a shopkeeper in Kyongnam, was "very inquisitive and very active" Wednesday, said Dr. Filippo Balboni, director of Pediatrics at St. Francis Hospital.

"She understands that she is here to get her heart fixed," he said.

If all goes as planned, Gi-sook can be on her feet in about 10 days and on her way home two weeks later, Balboni said.

Cystic fibrosis group elects annual officers

The Permian Basin Cystic Fibrosis Volunteer Group recently met to elect officers for the year.

Denise Burns was elected as president and Hilda Davis was elected to secretary-treasurer. Other officers include Bobby Burns, patient services; Dr. John Bray, medical advisory; Carol Shrank, public education; Mona Hudson, publicity; and Nancy White, fundraising.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12. For more information, contact Mona Hudson at 697-0458.

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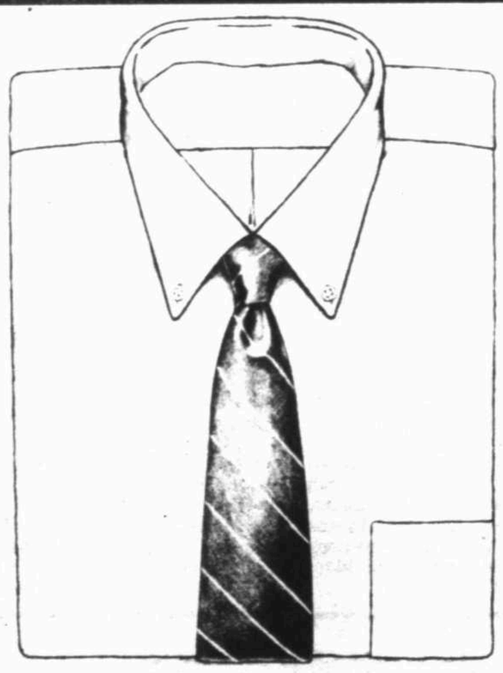
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Loehmann fashioned discount success

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Frieda Loehmann, dressed entirely in black, chain-smoking through a black cigarette holder, leaned against the back door of the Seventh Avenue showroom of Ben Zuckerman, king of the coat business. "Ben," she began, as her eyes scanned a rack filled with pastel wool coats, "I'll give you $1,000 for everything on that rack."

The coats were left over from a shipment Zuckerman had made to Fifth Avenue stores. If the stores needed more, he could deliver them at once. But if they didn't, he would be stuck with them.

Loehmann's $1,000 offer would hardly cover the price of the fabric used in the coats. But if stores didn't need those coats, he wouldn't even make that, figured Zuckerman. The $1,000 from Loehmann would be cash in the pocket. "I'll take it," he said finally.

FRIEDA LOEHMANN LIFTED her skirt, dipped into her bloomers, pulled out 10 $100 bills and signaled her sons to move the clothes downstairs to a waiting car for the short ride to her Brooklyn store. The next day the coats were on sale at less than wholesale cost.

That conversation between Frieda Loehmann and Ben Zuckerman in the mid-1950s typified her way of doing business that in recent years has dramatically changed the fashion industry — off-price shopping.

Paying less than the full price has become standard in buying cars, television sets, hair dryers and mattresses. And while women were once reluctant to admit they shopped discounters or even sale racks for their clothes, they now have found this something to boast about. Women who wore sunglasses to keep from being recognized at Loehmann's now are the first to tell their friends how much they spent, which is to say how much they saved.

"I had a terrible dream last night," said a woman trying on an Ultrasuede dress at a Loehmann's store recently. "I dreamt I bought something and paid full price for it." It was only a dream.

IN A SEASON when stores have been stuck with racks of fashion items, Loehmann's is thriving. Other off-price stores are starting up and expanding. Filene's has opened three bargain-basement stores in New York, and other large department stores have started profitable discount divisions.

Some women don't have to go farther than across the street to shop off-price: Increasingly, individual women are setting up shops in their living rooms to sell clothes at discounted prices. Other women, with an entree to Seventh Avenue showrooms, have made a profitable business of buying clothes to order at wholesale and selling them to private clients for a 10 to 20 percent profit.

"Women are telling traditional stores in more ways than one that they are not happy with the price of clothes today," said George Greenberg, president of Loehmann's Inc.



LAT Photo

Frieda Loehmann founded the discount store chain that bears her name.

But Greenberg says he is not worried about the off-price competition. "It reminds me of the 1950s and the bowling alley syndrome. Everyone felt they were a great investment. But after six or seven years, only the good ones survived."

LOEHMANN'S HUGE PURCHASING power — resulting in lower prices from manufacturers and, in turn, lower prices for customers — ensures its survival, Greenberg said. "If you are going to the supermarket for a roasting chicken you pay a lot more as an individual than the Colonel (Sanders) does for it," said Mary-Jean Rainnie of Loehmann's. "We can buy by the trailerload." Minimal advertising and no-frills shopping, including no charge cards, group dressing rooms and no returns ("Even my wife can't return anything," said Greenberg), have made the prices hard to beat.

It didn't take Frieda Loehmann long to realize that the clothes she sold at discount prices in her Brooklyn store were snapped up far more quickly than regularly priced merchandise. That was in 1921. Within a year the entire store consisted of off-price clothes, which she had bought for cash from manufacturers' overproduction. Off-price shopping was born.

The first Loehmann's was a huge, barn-like room — an old used-car showroom — gussied up with gilt angels and baroque candelabra. It had no dressing rooms. Women left their coats with husbands, who hovered embarrassed near the door while their wives dropped their dresses mid-aisle to try on the new styles. The more bashful customers would try on new clothes over what they wore into the shop. They checked their choices with other women in similar poses, or with their husbands, and took their choices to the cashier, who sat in a gilded cage.

LOEHMANN, WHO DIED in 1962 at the age of 88, was a second-generation German from Cincinnati who came to New York when her husband, Charles H. Loehmann, suffered a paralysis that forced his retirement as flutist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She had been a coat buyer for Stewart & Co., the store that preceded Arnold Constable on Fifth Avenue. As a buyer she knew that manufacturers were forced occasionally to sell things below wholesale cost and that her customers appreciated the lower prices she passed along to them in sales. She figured if she could open a store featuring lower prices, women would seek out these bargains. She was right; women flocked to Brooklyn by subway, taxi and Rolls Royces to snap up the bargains. With cash in hand, she went back to Seventh Avenue to buy more.

"I loved her. She was a charming old girl," said designer Bill Blass, who recalls that Loehmann would only use the service elevator and carried out her dealings in the shipping department. Blass recalled hearing that Frieda Loehmann dressed to the nines when she took her annual trips on the luxury liner Ile de France. "But when she came to Seventh Avenue she looked like she didn't have a nickel to her name," he said.

Then, word would go out that "the undertaker is here" — referring to the way the samples and overproduction by a designer were bought for cash and carried away immediately in an unmarked black van.

Editors see challenges for women

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book offers encouraging words from a group of women journalists in the vanguard of change and sharply aware of its opportunities and challenges.

"New Guardians of the Press," edited by Judith G. Clabes, is subtitled "Selected Profiles of America's Women Newspaper Editors." It consists of 13 profiles, each written about herself by a woman editor — one of them Mrs. Clabes.

The women have one thing in common: great enthusiasm for their work. Otherwise, they represent the widest spectrum of situations, in the newspaper they work for, their education, experience and personal style.

There's Jennifer J. Allen, editor of the 11,000-circulation Daily Sun, Corsicana, Texas; Mrs. Clabes, editor of the 118,000-circulation Sunday Courier & Press, Evansville, Ill., and Nancy Woodhull, a planning editor of USA Today with its circulation of more than a million.

From their diversity the conclusion reached is that there is no one way to succeed; there are no rules, and increasingly no limits to what a woman journalist's aspirations may be.

The use of the world "new" in the title signifies more than anything change, above all change in the numbers of women editors getting to the top in journalism today. Of course there have been women editors before, and some of those who write here are by no means new to their positions.

The number of women editors is still small but it is growing. "Female college students outnumber males," writes Mrs. Clabes in her introduction. "Females outnumber males, period. Female journalism students outnumber males. It makes sense that practice will catch up with reality."

All acknowledge that there is a long way to go and that a great deal of effort is still needed, until the time when no one will any longer find reason to put together such a book as this.

What does it take?

"Hard work," says Linda Grist Cunningham bluntly. Mrs. Cunningham, executive editor of the Trenton, N.J., Times, says she always wanted to be a teacher. She switched. Now she's also a mother — who used to telephone her baby sitter so she could hear her baby cry and gurgle — and she deals in detail with the problems of combining family and career.

"Failure has never been a word in my vocabulary," writes Ms. Allen, a journalism major whose formative years led to an early love affair with journalism.

Rising usage of estrogen therapy in U.S. controversial

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Before reported links to uterine cancer triggered its decline in the late 1970s, estrogen therapy was a widely accepted treatment for such menopausal symptoms as brittle bones and hot flashes. Now, amid continuing controversy, American women are receiving this hormone-replacement therapy in increasing numbers again

Based on new studies of prescription levels, the U.S. Food and Drugs Administration estimates that 2.8 million women took a full year of monthly estrogen therapy in 1982. The number of noncontraceptive estrogen prescriptions rose from 14 million in 1980 to 16.7 million in 1982. The peak year for such prescriptions was 1975, when they reached 28.3 million.

A major factor in the rebound of estrogen therapy is its use in lower, cyclic doses, in sequence with progestin or progestogin, forms of another major female hormone, progesterone. Prescriptions for noncontraceptive progesterone. Prescriptions for noncontraceptive progesterone, while far less numerous than those for estrogen, have shown a similar rise since 1980.

Congress gets tough on child-support cheats

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Gail Forsythe went to court five times in seven years attempting to get her ex-husband, a noted nuclear physics professor, to pay the child support ordered by the court.

What she got was a huge legal bill.

But, if all goes as expected, a measure in Congress will make skipping support payments as difficult and dangerous as ignoring income tax.

The bill, which was passed unanimously by the House Wednesday night, requires the states to withhold child support payments from wages of those who are delinquent. In addition, the state may also tap commissions, bonuses, retirement benefits, pensions, workers' compensation, dividends, royalties and trust accounts.

The "Child Support Enforcement Amendments of 1983" measure is so popular that it prompted the political right to join hands with the political left, although they did engage in a spat over whose names went second and third on the bill — an important consideration come election time. This is a bill both parties wanted to point to as evidence of their concern for women.

According to Census Bureau figures, 8.4 million women in 1981 were raising children whose fathers were absent, with 30 percent of these families living in poverty. Only 4 million of them had been awarded child support, and, of those, more than 2 million received partial payment or nothing at all. The defaults in a single year amount to about $4 billion.

Scheduled to go into effect in 1986, the law would all but close the popular escape route of moving to another state as soon as the legal red tape unfurls a court summons. And the new process of securing payments could be ignited through a report by the custodial parent, as opposed to costly legal maneuvering.

As the situation now stands, "you have to get a lawyer and chase your husband," said Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., the prime mover of the bill. "It's a weak procedure. This takes the situation out of the courts and sets up a procedure where you can immediately get help."

Added Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., another prime mover, "the legal methods of getting support payments are a hodgepodge.

"This sounds like kind of a liberal idea, and I've been asked how I can support this as a conservative. But why should society do for people (support their children) that which they ought to be doing for themselves?"

'Sharing nest' topic of children's books

Hearst Feature Service

The pleasures and pains of sharing the nest are as old as time, and it's comforting for brothers and sisters to read about the trials and triumphs of others. Even only children, who often envy a bigger clan, will enjoy these books.

Four to 8-year-olds will be sympathetic to "I Hate My Brother Harry" by Crescent Dragonwagon. How can Harry's little sister not hate a brother who teases her relentlessly and calls her stupid, stupid, stupid, even if he does read to her when she's sick and lets her use his magic markers? Harry's behavior is aggravating and confusing, but his resourceful sister contrives a way to test if he really is her friend. Dick Gackenbach's illustrations capture the fun of this amusing book.

In Ann Pellowski's "Betsy's Up and Down Year," the 8-year-old heroine has sibling relationships on a grand scale – she is one of 10 children. Life on a Wisconsin farm is never dull for Betsy, and her adventures and misadventures range from the satisfactions of making a snow lady or hitting a home run to concerns about having her teeth fixed or getting the shoes she wants, to more significant problems, such as coping with her grandfather's death. Throughout, Betsy is beset by the normal squabbles, misunderstandings and injustices that occur between siblings. Her experiences, though, convince her that sibling rivalry can have positive effects, and her warm and loving large family demonstrates this.

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'Mean lady' world's leading authority on gorillas

Copley News Service

"That man looks a little like a gorilla," Dian Fossey said the other morning, pointing out a man who sat frowning at his desk. Fossey, the world's leading authority on gorillas, apparently thought this rather a compliment.

"Look at that beetle brow, that pugnacious jaw, the downturned mouth, the short neck, the broad shoulders," she said enthusiastically. "Now, a child might look at him and think he was a mean man just because of the way he looks.

"Poor gorillas get stuck with that, too. Unfortunately, most people still think of gorillas as King Kong, but they are really dignified, gentle animals."

ON A TOUR tour to promote her new book, "Gorillas in the Mist," Fossey was funny and self-effacing. She told wonderful stories on herself, laughing at how "bushy" she is — so bushy, in fact, that simple domestic things like trying to turn on the water in her hotel room had totally undone her.

African poachers call her Nyiramachabelli — "the old mean lady who lives in the forest without a man."

Anyone else would call her plucky.

In her 16 years living in central Africa's Virunga Mountains, Fossey has personally destroyed hundreds of poachers' traps, confiscated their weapons and persuaded officials to prosecute the killers of her beloved gorillas.

WHEN CATTLE GRAZERS stole her dog, she held their cattle ransom until the dog was returned. During a civil war in the Congo, she escaped capture in a jeep with two pet chickens and a pistol hidden in a box of tissues.

Like primatologist Jane Goodall before her, Fossey was chosen by the late Dr. Louis Leakey to further mankind's knowledge of primates in Africa. Fossey first met the famous archaeologist on a 1963 seven-week African safari she financed by taking out a $6,000 bank loan.



CNS Photo

Dian Fossey with some of her friends from central Africa's Virunga Mountains. Says Fossey: 'Unfortunately, most people still think of gorillas as King Kong, but they are really dignified, gentle animals.'

"I kept trying to save money to take that trip," remembered Fossey, who at the time was in her mid-'30s and working as a $5,000-a-year occupational therapist in Kentucky.

"But one day I cut a pecan pie and served myself a slice. I looked at that pie, saw that a quarter had been removed and I got to paralleling my life with how that pie would disappear. I know so many people who keep saying they are going to do something tomorrow but before you know it tomorrow is gone. So I found somebody to put up the collateral for the loan and I went to Africa. Once I was there I just knew I would have to go back."

SUPPORTED BY LEAKEY, she returned in 1967 to the 225 square miles of the Parc des Virgunas where the endangered mountain gorilla range. With the help of three African porters, she pitched her tent 10,000 feet high in the perennially damp, chilly mountainous jungle shared by Rwanda, Uganda and Zaire. She says she was instantly at home, and refused to use either radio or typewriter during her first 10 days.

"They belonged to the other side of the ocean and were intrusions upon where I was. They belonged to the past."

She spent 16 months crawling on her hands and knees, beating her chest and belching in hopes of being accepted by the gorillas, before the first breakthrough came. "It had been months of quick glances, of chest-beating and lots of bravado," she remembers.

"Then one day a group was feeding about 25 feet from me. Peanuts (her name for the group's youngest male) suddenly stopped feeding and purposefully turned to stare directly at me. It was so exciting. I came running home. It was one of the few times I felt alone because I had no one to tell. I couldn't resist sending a cable to Dr. Leakey saying, 'I've finally been accepted by a gorilla.'"

FOSSEY IS NOW studying her third generation of gorillas and compiling the most extensive work ever done on the animal. By her count, only 242 mountain gorillas remain in the world and theirs is an ever-shrinking habitat. Their range land in the Parc des Virgunas is legally "protected," but in actuality is rife with illegal poachers and cattle grazers. Discovered in 1902, the mountain gorilla is declining so quickly that its population halved between 1960 and 1980. Fossey says it may be doomed to extinction in the same century in which it was discovered.



AT WORK

Starting new path such sweet sorrow

By DR. ADELE M. SCHEELE

It's always hard to do something different, even if you know what it is, and especially if you have wanted it for a long time.

Hal worked for a large public relations agency, moving up from zero to land the prestigious general managership in 15 years. Once there, under still too-tight control from his board of directors, he knew he had to start his own business — consulting directly with clients who wanted to be famous. Lord knows he knew how to do it. He had done it for others for years while keeping an appropriate low profile himself. He had enjoyed advancement in his company because he touted it, not himself.

So he left — somewhere between being fired and resigning — with three months' severance pay. And in those three months he discovered firsthand the agony of the term "severance." He couldn't sleep. He complained to his friends so much that they all turned a deaf ear after two weeks. He felt paralyzed to set a new plan in motion. In short, he thought he was dying.

In fact, he was changing. And that struggle, an internal process of one self giving birth to the next, took ironically nine months. "Getting his act together" is what he called it, only now able to smile.

How do you get through the process of change? There are real answers. But first, the common mistakes: (1) You can't wait for change to automatically happen. It isn't magical and won't occur by wishing or imagining it. (2) You can't expect it because you're working at it, even if you are. (3) You won't write a perfect plan on the first draft, or think the best strategy off the cuff. (4) Your friends and family won't all cheer your courageous and new ideas.

Here is how successful people, like Hal, do get through. (1) Burn your bridges (without rancor) if you want something other than what you are doing. (2) Prepare to live on your severance pay or savings even if you have to eat beans again. (3) Talk. Talk to everyone — friends who may support you, business advisers — your lawyer, accountant, and those they recommend as well as others you've been impressed with. (4) Collect information. Even put bits on notes that stick on your wall. (5) Look for patterns. (6) Listen to your insides which nudge you toward one thing, away from another. (7) Write down a plan of action or two or three. Write hundreds of words to detail or describe it. (8) Create a budget. Visit your banker and ask advice. Go back to your accountant and ask advice on the advice. (9) Accept as normal not sleeping.



AT WIT'S END

Children suffer financial illiteracy

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If you could die from over-communication, this country would be a graveyard.

There is no other nation on the face of this earth that disseminates more information to its people than we do.

America has the highest literacy rate in the world . . . over 98 percent. In 1977, the percentage of high school graduates increased to 80 percent and is still climbing. We have more 15-to-18-year-olds enrolled in school than any other nation in the world.

By the time our kids leave school they have been taught how to read, write, cook, work a computer, climb ropes, drive a car, type, do math, build a birdhouse, speak Italian, make sulphur, stop bleeding, identify a cumulus cloud, know that Thomas Jefferson invented the folding chair, write a resume, and play a musical instrument. So, what am I setting you up for?

They know nothing about money.

From the time a child is born, no one talks to him about how much things cost. He rarely knows the price of a house or a car until he is ready to buy one. The only thing we tell them about money is that it doesn't grow on trees. They figured that out the first time they tried to spend leaves.

Then, somewhere between puberty and bankruptcy, they get an answer to their financial prayers . . . a plastic credit card. A few months later Never-Never Land turns into small claims court and then they are told about money.

I'm exaggerating, but only a little. There are kids romaing the earth today whose first words to a contemporary are, "Do you remember where you were and what you were doing the day you found out your shampoo cost $1.85 a tube?"



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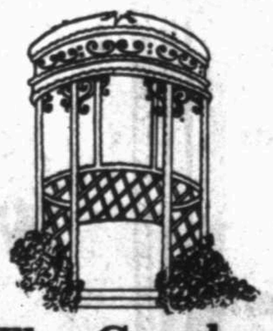
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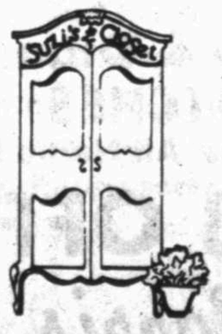
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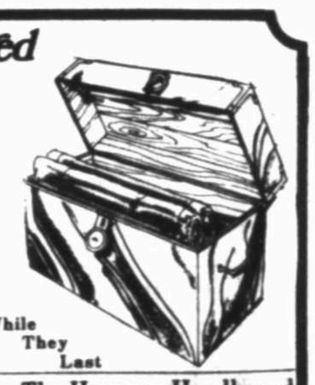


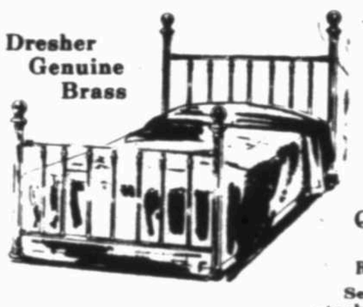
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DEAR ABBY

Gather your blessings, marvel at their number

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column:

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service,

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. — Love, ABBY

P.S. Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for dinner or leftovers?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

Try it. And let me know the results.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Horseshoe pitcher takes sport seriously

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Al Larson balances the horseshoe in his palm, takes a step and lets go.

The shoe sails and spins and curls with a clang around a pin 40 feet away.

Says Larson: "There are three things to remember about pitching horseshoes: how to hold it, how to make it stay flat and how to make it turn just enough revolutions so it ends up facing the pin.

"And the rest is just practice."

That's easy for Larson, 50, to say. He's been pitching horseshoes since he was a 4-year-old "country boy" in Montana.

He takes his pitching seriously, using "deadeyes" — competition-weight horseshoes of not more than 2½ pounds — when he practices. And he practices on a lighted regulation course, complete with concrete runways, that he built in the back yard of his home.

When he's gearing up for competition, Larson slings as many as 200 horseshoes during a practice session. Larson can hit the pin 35 percent of the time — "a little bit better than anybody else at the Sunday picnic" — and 60 percent of the time when he's been training.

Last year, Larson placed second in his division at the Arizona State Horseshoe Pitching Association tournament.

Although he is right-handed, Larson pitches with his left hand, a relic of his early days in the sport when he was too short to loft the horseshoes over the pin that marks how far a horseshoe pitcher can step before throwing.



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To bless the whole family of man is the purpose of The Christian Science Monitor. It's the spirit that underlies every aspect of the newspaper, including its photographs.

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"All Mankind" is a 9½x12 inch hardcover book of 192 pages. It is available for $24 at

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Antiques' values given

By JAMES G. McCOLLAM
Antique Appraisers Association of America
Copley News Service

Q. Can you please tell me something about this wall clock? Inside is a label, "Manufactured by Seth Thomas Clock Co., Thomaston, Conn."

A. Your clock was made during the 1880s after the death of Seth Thomas. In his honor, the town of Plymouth Hollow was renamed Thomaston.

This choice antique clock would sell for $800 to $900.

Q. This chair has been in my family for many years. What can you tell me about its vintage and value?

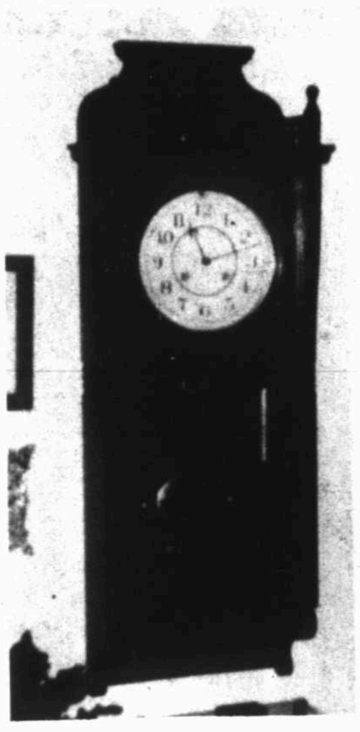
A. This ladder-back chair was factory made in the mid-20th century. It is neither an antique nor a collectible. It would probably sell for about $75 in good condition.

Q. What can you tell me about my pressed-glass water set? It consists of a pitcher and six tumblers decorated with peacocks. Enclosed is a sketch of the mark on the bottom.

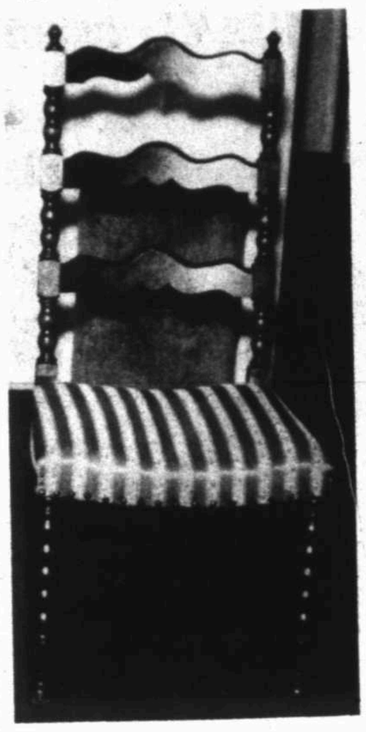
A. Your water set was made by the Cambridge Glass Co. in Cambridge, Ohio, during the 1920s. Sets like this are currently selling in the $500 to $600 range.

BOOK REVIEW: "Oil Lamps, The Kerosene Era in North America:" by Catherine Thuro; Wallace-Homestead Book Co.; 1912 Grand Ave.; Des Moines, Iowa 50305; $29.95, plus $1.25 postage or at your local bookstore.

This includes lamp accessories, railroad and hall lamps, metal and mechanical lamps, pattern glass lamps, "Gone With the Wind" lamps, etc. The illustrations are excellent and all lamps are priced.



An original Seth Thomas clock is a "choice" antique.



This ladder-back chair is factory-made and not a collectible.

Pipes, cigars not safer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Cigarette smokers who switch to pipes or cigars may not reduce their risk of lung cancer and heart disease because they still smoke heavily and inhale deeply, a scientist says.

Therefore, he said, cigarette smokers shouldn't be encouraged to switch to pipes or cigars as an alternative to just quitting.

People who smoke a pipe or cigars and never smoked cigarettes usually are less disease-prone than former cigarette smokers because they don't smoke or inhale as much, said Dr. Aaron R. Folsom with the University of Minnesota.

He surveyed 9,106 male and female smokers. Their blood levels of thiocyanate, which tells the extent of smoke inhalation since it is created when hydrogen cyanide gas in tobacco smoke is absorbed by the lungs, were measured.

Former cigarette smokers now smoking cigars or pipes had significantly higher levels of thiocyanate because they were much more likely to inhale deeply and to smoke four or more pipe bowls or cigars every day — the equivalent of 10 cigarettes, Folsom said.

"Smokers of four or more pipe bowls or cigars per day, regardless of whether they previously had smoked cigarettes, had quite high levels of thiocyanate, and therefore probably have an elevated risk of disease," he said.

Seniors say it's never too late to take piano lessons

CHICAGO (AP) — Taking up piano playing in his 63rd year was a shaky proposition for Gene Wildman of Aurora, Ill.

The retired grade-school teacher, who had tried piano lessons several times over the years without success, finally gave himself one more chance before selling the family spinet. He attended the piano course offered at Northern Illinois University through Elderhostel, an international program providing low-cost continuing education classes to people 60 years old and up.

"I decided to audit the first class because I knew I couldn't learn to play," Wildman said. "Then, all of a sudden it seemed that I and everyone else in the room caught on. We were playing 'Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes' by the end of the day. Of course I finished the session, and now, after all these years, I'm looking for a private teacher."

Many older citizens like Wildman are taking group piano instruction through Elderhostel, according to E. L. Lancaster, associate professor of music at the University of Oklahoma and coordinator of continuing education programs for the National Piano Foundation, with headquarters in Chicago.

Currently, he said, six colleges and universities offer practical piano courses during their week-long summer Elderhostel sessions: Ohio State University; Kansas State University; University of Arkansas; Longwood College, Farmville, Va; Northern Illinois University; and the University of Colorado. The number is increasing every year, he says.

At Northern Illinois University's Elderhostel session, a hands-on laboratory piano course has been part of the curriculum for six consecutive years, according to Larry Rast, head of NIU's Keyboard Group and part-time program instructor.

"We teach adults an easy play-a-chord notation that enables them to 'sound big' during the first lesson and play a number of familiar folk songs by the last without having had any previous piano instruction," Rast reports.

At Kansas State University, Charlene Cox, Elderhostel piano class coordinator and a consultant to the National Piano Foundation, has written a guide for future Elderhostel teachers outlining her approach when dealing with older piano students.

"I've titled the course 'So You've Always Wanted to Play the Piano!' and designed it for those people with no music background or limited musical experiences," she says.

Mrs. Cox, who conducts the course in a piano laboratory, reports that few students have experienced difficulties because of arthritis or similar ailments. The students' only obstacle, it seems, is themselves.

"My biggest challenge is removing 'I can't do this' from their vocabularies. But keeping them motivated and enthusiastic is half the fun. When they learn something new, their faces light up just like a child's."

Richard Redfern, a 65-year-old retired English professor from Bradenton, Fla., quips that his "highest hope was to find middle C by the end of the first class. Our teacher did a good job, the piano was well behaved, but I couldn't get my fingers to quit making mistakes," Redfern recalls. "When I listened to the guy at the next piano, though, I didn't feel quite as inadequate because he was as bad as I was."

Study finds children believe in traditional sex roles

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Although most of their mothers work outside the home, many elementary school pupils questioned in a new study have traditional attitudes about sex roles, believing "men like to work, women like to clean," an anthropologist says.

However, as children grew older, their beliefs become less stereotyped, said Elaine Waldow, a doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of California-Riverside. Ms. Waldow presented her study of 120 Southern California schoolchildren at a meeting of the American Anthropological Society.

The students, all between kindergarten and fifth grade, believed women were more likely to have qualities of "niceness" and "kindness" and were "more concerned with their appearances." Men were more likely to tackle hard tasks, including making money, and women were associated with household chores, which were not considered work, Ms. Waldow said.

"Men like to work, women like to clean," Ms. Waldow said in summing up the children's attitudes.

Most of the children in the study came from homes where both parents worked or the household was headed by a woman, but the youngsters still tended to view sex roles traditionally, Ms. Waldow said.

"The boys tended to be more traditional than girls on the whole, but about 80 percent of the girls said they'd rather be at home when they grow up, and tended to think in terms of getting married," she said.

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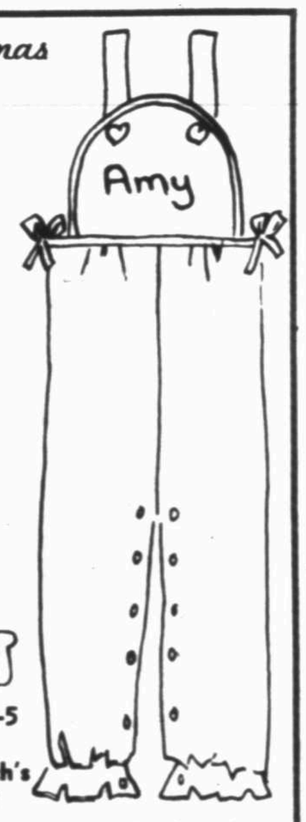


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½ teaspoon ground savory
Sliced almonds for garnish

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Versatile turkey parts add flavor and convenience to delicious one-pot winter-warmers.

'Hanukkah Mensch' creates Jewish Santa

Hearst Feature Service

Daniel Bloom's home in Nome, Alaska, is somewhat south of the North Pole, and he doesn't own any reindeer. But to a growing number of children, Bloom is a Santa of sorts.

He calls himself the "Hanukkah Mensch," the "person" who gives equal time to Jewish children during the "Festival of Lights" by creating a kind of Jewish Santa Claus. Hanukkah this year is Dec. 1.

Bloom, a 34-year-old native of Springfield, Mass., is the creator of Bubbie and Zadie — Yiddish for grandmother and grandfather. Last year, about 2,000 Jewish children wrote to Bubbie and Zadie, and Bloom is hoping for an even larger response this year.

In 1980, Bloom was working in the public relations office of the University of Alaska. "I was far from New York and Los Angeles, those centers of Jewish life, when I saw a picture of Santa Claus in a book and thought there ought to be someone like that for Jewish kids," he said.

What started slowly is now so big that Bloom has been working since May exclusively on the promotion of Bubbie and Zadie, so Jewish children "will not feel left out" of the excitement which traditionally surrounds the Christmas season.

As their popularity and acceptance has grown, he has entertained the idea of one day moving the characters into a series of children's books. For now, however, Bubbie and Zadie are sending introductory letters from Alaska to Jewish youngsters throughout the U.S.A.

The first year Bloom sent out a few press releases to newspapers across the country, inviting Jewish children to write Hanukkah letters to Bubbie and Zadie. The initial response was discouraging. Then, a news wire service picked up on it, and Good Morning America, the ABC morning news show, tried to book the elderly couple for an interview. They had to settle for the more tangible Hanukkah Mensch instead. As a result, Bloom received 1,000 letters.

Although Bloom's two-year contract with the University of Alaska has ended, he said that he has saved enough to finance the letter-writing campaign this year.

"Some people spend $40,000 on a boat," he said. "I'll spend probably up to $1,500 on letters and advertising this year" in order to reach the children.

"I had a hunch this might be something useful," he said, adding that the letters he has received from children have verified his conviction that there was a need to be met. "I grew up in a close, good family and we shared our traditions of Hanukkah," he said.

Still, throughout the Christmas season, with stores and television specials all focused on Christmas, "I felt left out of America," he said. Letters from Conservative, Orthodox and Reform Jewish adults have shown him "I hit a really big nerve in the Jewish community," he said.

Bloom hit a different nerve in Rabbi Beverly Magidson of Beth Shalom in Clifton Park, N.Y.

"I'm sure he means well and clearly he is reaching a need, but I think it is too bad we have to expropriate customs not intrinsically Jewish, that somehow we feel we have to compete with Christmas things," she said.

Rabbi Bernard Bloom of Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany also said he has a problem with attempting to equalize Christmas and Hanukkah. "They're not in the same league," he said. "I am uncomfortable when either Jews or Christians try to equalize Christmas and Hanukkah."

He conceded, however, that some young people experience resentment when the first string of Christmas lights goes up. "I know my son asks how come we don't have Hanukkah stuff up," he said. "I am not sure," he added, "trying to provide the same kind of things is an adequate way of handling the difficulty."

The creator of Bubbie and Zadie, however, said the response from children has convinced him Santa Claus did need a Jewish counterpart, and that he will continue with his Hanukkah letters as long as Jewish children write to the kindly grandparents he created.

Letters can be addressed to Bubbie and Zadie at Box 84, Nome, Alaska 99762. There is no charge for the reply, which is a copied message with a personal salutation and signature from Bloom. The influx of mail has increased so greatly since 1981 that it is impossible for Bloom to answer each individually but, he said, "some are so powerful I have to write back personally."

One such letter that reached his Hanukkah characters was from a little girl in Cleveland who wanted to know if Bubbie and Zadie knew her grandparents, Herman and Sadie, who had died the previous year.

"It was touching that she thought all grandparents would know each other," he said.

Pat Paulsen: Ex-presidential candidate becomes wine maker

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

Pat Paulsen is best known as the thin, dour-faced comedian who was the self-effacing foil for the Smothers Brothers on the 1960s TV comedy series, and who was a 1968 candidate for president.

That latter role has gained him the most fame. A 69-cent-a-plate testimonial dinner was held for Paulsen at a Los Angeles cafeteria, with comedian Steve Allen as master of ceremonies, and Paulsen stumped the hustings of America's dinner theaters, offering Will Rogers-esque political barbs.

Paulsen has continued his comedic career ostensibly along those lines, but he has been reluctant, he says, to make use of his position as a funnyman and celebrity to promote his wine.

Yet among all those who have gravitated from the entertainment field to the making of wine, Paulsen may be the most successful in terms of wine quality.

Wayne Rogers, Francis Ford Coppola, Merv Griffin and the Smothers Brothers, among others, all have become involved in the wine business. The Smothers had the first big success with excellent Gewurztraminers and most recently with a fine Cabernet Sauvignon.

But Pat Paulsen Vineyard wines have a charm that grows on you slowly — much the way Paulsen himself does when he is portraying that sad-sack sort of nebbish he has made famous in stand-up comedy routines. The fact that his wines haven't gained quite the recognition of other wineries may be due in part to Paulsen's shyness.

Despite the image of entertainers as egotistical blowhards, Paulsen is genuinely a low-key fellow. In fact, he readily gives credit to the Smothers' wines. "Dick (Smothers) is a hell of an enologist; I'm just a dirt farmer," he says.

Paulsen also credits his wine maker, University of California at Davis-trained Jamie Meves, and consulting enologist Mary Ann Graff. Yet Paulsen was the one who did the bulk of the work choosing the varieties and planting the grapes on his ranch in the northern end of the Alexander Valley in Sonoma County, a cool region abutting the Russian River. Today he has 11 acres of Chardonnay, 10 acres of Cabernet and eight acres of Sauvignon Blanc.

His most successful wine — yet the least recognized — is a Muscat made from grapes bought from Lou Preston's ranch in the Dry Creek Valley.

"I was in St. Louis, and I tasted a Sutter Home Moscato Amabile," said Paulsen. "I loved it. Then I had a Souverain Muscat Canelli, and I thought, 'Hey, we can make something like that.'"

Meves, however, prefers to make his Muscats drier than most. His 1981 and 1982 Muscats have just the barest hint of sweetness, yet carry an explosive spice aroma, a freshness akin to juniper berries, and a crisp mouth feel. The wine perfectly matches Oriental foods.

At the 1982 San Francisco Fair and Exposition wine competition, I rated Paulsen's '81 Muscat the best wine in the entire competition. Wine writer/author Bob Thompson called it perhaps the finest dry muscat he had ever tasted.

The wine received a "double gold medal," and the 1982 version of the wine, priced at only $7, is equally as good.

Paulsen and Meves are also happy with their fine 1982 Sauvignon Blanc ($8.50), a complex wine because 40 percent of it was barrel fermented and aged in new Limousin oak. With only 12.7 percent alcohol, it will take on added interest with a year or two of bottle aging, but it tastes great today.

Paulsen's 1981 Cabernet also is exceptional — herbal and rich with fruit, balanced, with a subtle anise character and potential to age. Meves called it "tighter than the 1980, with more acid and more backbone." At $8, it's an excellent buy. A 1982 Chardonnay will be released next March.

But instead of talking of greatness, the understated Paulsen said, "all we're really trying to do is maintain consistency."

The ranch Paulsen owns, which technically is in Cloverdale, was bought years ago as a place to get away from home in Los Angeles.

"People all around me were planting grapes, so I decided to, too," he said modestly. "I thought I'd sell 'em to wineries. But then I found out that deer like to eat the grapes, so I had to put in deer fences, and that started getting so expensive.

"Well, we were selling some of our Sauvignon Blanc to Dick Arrowood (at Chateau St. Jean), who's just a great wine maker, but we thought we'd like to see what we could so with our own grapes."

Paulsen admits that his reluctance to "use" his position as an entertainer to promote the winery may have hurt wine sales. "I'm getting out and talking about the winery a little more now," he says, acknowledging he has been disappointed that the wines are in only 15 states.

But if judged on quality alone, Paulsen's wines have done far better in the polls than has done Pat Paulsen, presidential candidate.

FDA to ban sale of lookalike drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it plans to bar the sale of stimulants known as look-alike drugs and over-the-counter diet pills that contain caffeine.

The FDA plans today to declare that the drugs can no longer be sold legally because they contain two of the following ingredients: caffeine, a stimulant known as phenylpropanolamine, and a decongestant called ephedrine, said agency spokesman Paul Hile.

In order to be marketed legally, manufacturers would have to submit an application for sale of a new drug, a process that generally takes several years, said Hile.

The FDA is aware of at least 350 firms involved in the manufacture or sale of "look-alikes" — pills or capsules, sold through the mail, that resemble amphetamines.

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BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



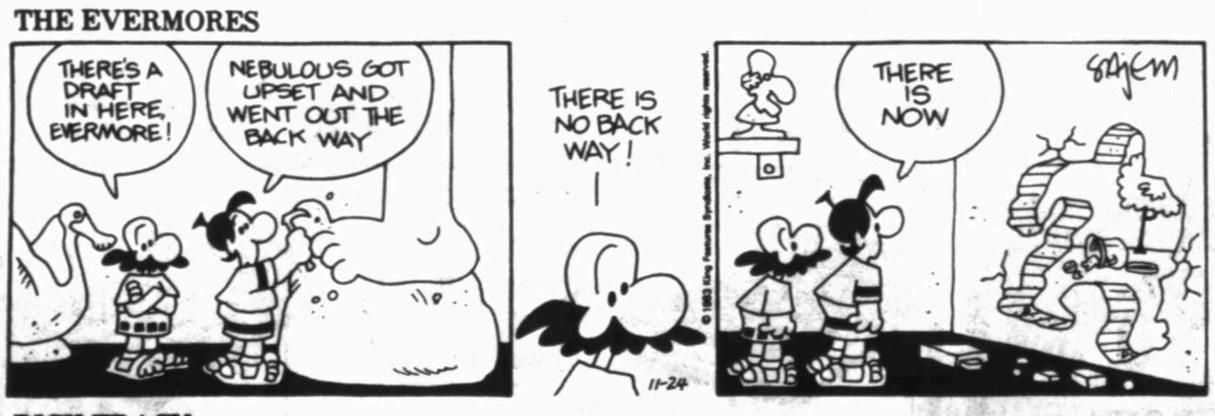
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

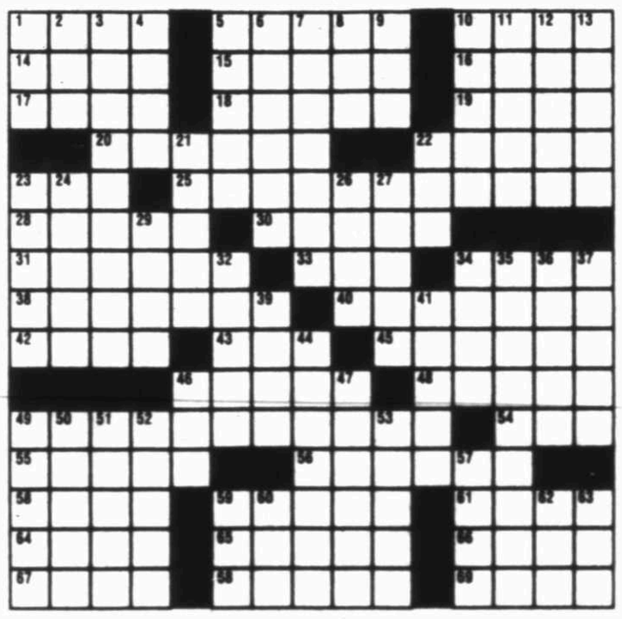
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ACROSS

1 Bygone
5 Kind of love
10 Run-down car
14 Go away!
15 —— as a beet
16 "—— each life..."
17 Name of fame in Ohio
18 Strengths
19 Etta of comics
20 Exactly
22 Prefix with comic
23 Confabulate
25 Immovable
28 Tropical resin
30 Take it on the lam
31 Recent
33 Asian holiday
34 Split and sweet
38 Spreeing
40 Region of the world
42 Retired soccer great
43 Capital VIP
45 House of Romanov realm
46 Wait
48 English composer of church music
49 Tough and strong
54 Brooks of farce
55 Staggering
56 "I —— all that may become a man": Macbeth
58 Baltic seaport
59 Marketplace of old
61 Wallet contents
64 Resound
65 Whimpers
66 Food shop, for short
67 Spicy stew
68 Uptight
69 Van follower

DOWN

1 Sibilant signal
2 Cry of triumph
3 Dampen, in a way
4 In ——
5 Singer Page
6 Stadium guides
7 Take for oneself
8 Compartment with seats
9 Grid gains, for short
10 Hitch attachment
11 Winter month, in Bilbao
12 "Toys in the ——"
13 Author Chaim ——
21 Glowing
22 Bestrode (with "on")
23 Clean up once more
24 Secluded
26 Hebrew letter
27 Hindu instrument
29 Allot
32 Nostril
34 A coin, for Pedro
35 Financial gain of a kind
36 Cold ——
37 Madame de ——
39 Steeps, as flax
41 Gratuity, for Dmitri
44 Crush politically
46 Gal of song
47 Winners, informally
49 One of Minnie Marx's sons
50 Rebel angel in "Paradise Lost"
51 Stately
52 —— winning hand
53 Clear the slate
57 Senator from Connecticut
59 Total: Abbr.
60 Gosh
62 BPOE member
63 You, in Hamburg



(Answer on Page 11C)

THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley, did you have problems with the cleaner . . . or did you intentionally give our a carpet a punk hairdo!"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, November 25, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This was the birthday of Pope John XXIII, financier Andrew Carnegie, organist Virgil Thomson and California Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas. Also sharing your birthday: baseball superstar Joe DiMaggio, Kathryn Crosby, actor Ricardo Montalban and recent Brown University graduate John F. Kennedy, Jr. A project only recently begun will bring financial success. A love relationship makes life seem wonderful again. Trust your first impressions when choosing partners. A February trip may not seem as important as it really is. Refuse to be sidetracked. You can only pursue one major goal at a time. Let a young person know that you are in his corner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find a way around a financial problem. Do not let your standards slip. Make things easy for those friends and relatives who must work this weekend. Be assertive about a community project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to work from home today in order to spend time with visiting family members. A short trip produces some special memories. A conversation with a young person proves very revealing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Computer science makes it possible for you to vacation and work too. A charming new romantic partner may be too good to be true. Exercise willpower and proceed with caution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get an unusual opportunity to do a favor for a relative. Loved one will never forget your kindness. A financial situation is not as bad as it seems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An amusing incident is recalled. Although family members enjoy a hearty laugh, you are embarrassed. A practical approach helps you solve a work problem in record time. Congratulations!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): A relationship needs more time to grow. Someone is confused by too much advice. Be careful what kind of example you set for a child. A new romance has tremendous potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A special family dream moves closer to becoming reality. Your loved ones are as excited as you are. Curb an urge to put an irritating relative in his or her place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis is on fulfilling your dreams. Your relationship with a newcomer is in the spotlight. A candid chat clears the air. Your sense of humor rescues you from a tight spot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A ticklish situation requires diplomacy. Mate might be able to handle it better. Talk over the alternatives. You will be the recipient of a happy surprise today or tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A calm manner helps you keep a delicate situation from exploding. Ignore an annoying relative. The older person who places you in a position of trust has nothing to worry about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A gala party adds glamor to the holiday weekend. You and mate gain new insights from watching other couples. Try to arrange for more private time together. Speak from the heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend or relative assists you with a personal problem. They appreciate the way you have handled difficult family responsibilities. You get a chance to renew an old acquaintance.

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Evening TV Schedule



CELEBRATION

Bullwinkle the moose is part of "CBS' All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade," to air Thursday, Nov. 24. Linda Gray and Larry Hagman of "Dallas" serve as co-anchors for the three-hour broadcast.

8 a.m., channel 7

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	Newscope	Dallas	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	"	Movie:	Little House	Day At Time	Praise
5:30	ABC News	Cowboys	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Foot Race	"Mary	On Prairie	WKRP In Cin.	The Lord
6:00	News	News	News	Esclava	Business Rep.	SportsCenter	White"	"	Barney Miller	Religious
6:30	Laugh-in	M.A.S.H	Family Feud	Veronica	Wild Animals	SportsWeek	"	H. Heroes	Jeffersons	Bible Bowl
7:00	Hollywood's	Magnum,	Animals	El Rostro	Sneak Pre.	NFL's	Movie:	Football	Movie:	The Lordship
7:30	Home Movies	P.I.	Are Funny	Chiquilladas	Wild America	Moments	"Star Trek	NCAA	"F. Astaire	Roger McDuff
8:00	Trauma	Simon &	Got It Made	No Empujen	Odyssey	Boxing	II: Wrath	Football	Salutes Fox	Dwight
8:30	Center	Simon	Cheers	Noche De	"	Top Rank	Of Khan"	LSU	Musicals"	Thompson
9:00	20 - 20	Knots	Hill Street	Gala	John F.	"	Movie:	Vs.	News	Praise
9:30	"	Landing	Blues	24 Horas	Kennedy	"	"Diner"	Tulane	"	The Lord
10:00	News	News	News	"	MacNeil	"	"	"	Soap	Praise
10:30	ABC News	Trapper	Tonight	Movie:	Lehrer	SportsCenter	"	News	Love	The Lord
11:00	Nightline	John, M.D.	"	"Manos	Lawmakers	NFL Moments	Movie:	The Catlins	Boat	Praise
11:30	Thicke	CBS Movie	D. Letterman	Arriba"	Real Thing	WinterWorld	"Enigma"	Movie:	Movie	The Lord
12:00	Of The	"HEALTH"	"	"	Management	Billiards	"	"The Mouse	"	Religious
12:30	Night	"	NBC News	Chiquilladas	Management	"	Movie	That Roared"	"	Armageddon

HEATHCLIFF



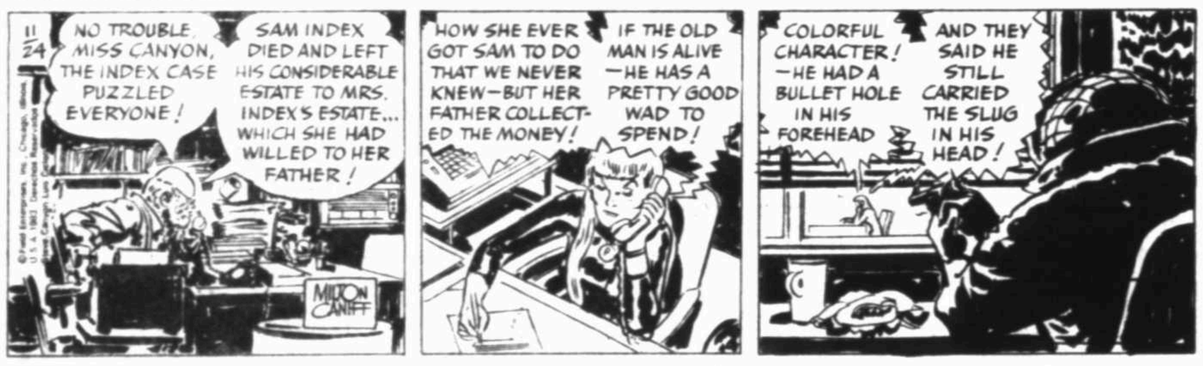
"TRADITIONAL FARE IS GENERALLY 'TURKEY,' PILGRIM!"

MARMADUKE



"Don't close your eyes during the blessing—your turkey will disappear."

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



'Daddio' still pushing platters

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Porky Chedwick, known as the "Daddio of the Raddio" and "Platter Pushing Papa" to generations of faithful fans, is still spinning oldies but goodies at the same station, after 35 years on the air.

"Movers and groovers, this is the Bossman you got here on the raddio, your Platter Pushing Papa, Pork the Torque, the sound hound with the ground round, playing the sounds that you grew up with, sounds that we invented for you, so you stick around for more grooves, you hear, at spinner sanctum with your Daddio of the Raddio, this is where you get porkified here at porkarama," he gushes, nonstop, into a microphone at WAMO-AM.

"You see, my audience knows that language," he explains, swinging around in his chair as rhythm and blues from the '50s beats in the background. The voice is the same, just a bit less harried and insistent.

"I enjoy this," he says, smiling from behind large tinted glasses. "I have probably not as many listeners (as before) but a bigger name."

That's good enough for the man who was voted the country's No. 1 disc jockey in 1961 by an independent poll of record manufacturers.

He was one of the first disc jockeys to develop the "oldies but goodies" radio format, and he was instrumental in introducing black music to the airwaves of the North.

He also claims to have held more than 8,000 sock hops, a world record.

"I was like the Pied Piper, a guru," says Chedwick, who is dressed today in burgundy pants and matching socks and shoes. A diamond ring adorns a pinky finger; his shaggy blond hair rests on his shirt collar.

"This town is terribly nostalgic. Pittsburghers remember the good things out of the past. And Porky is out of the past and into the present. His listeners are his old listeners," says Ray Gusky, the station's general sales manager.

"There aren't many Porky Chedwicks around anymore," says Rollye Bornstein, radio editor of Billboard magazine.

Born Craig Chedwick and nicknamed "Porky" for being overweight, Chedwick grew up in Homestead, a mill town along the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh. The son of a Lithuanian-born, steelworking father and an American mother, he was fascinated by music as a youth, particularly Gospel and soul songs from the South.

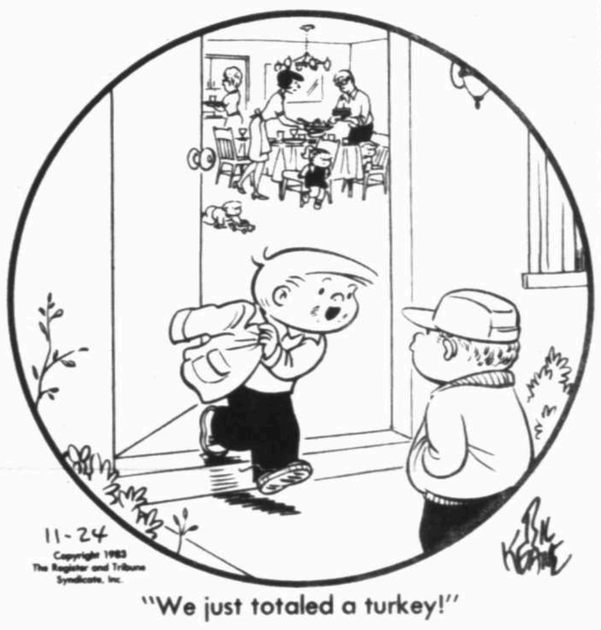
In 1948, Chedwick joined WHOD-AM in Homestead, the predecessor of Pittsburgh's WAMO-AM and WAMO-FM. He began spinning 78s from years past of black men and women singing the blues.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, THAT BIRD SURE LIKED BREAD, DIDN'T HE!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"We just totaled a turkey!"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS®** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

ORUSTI

DUNOM

TUJAN

LAWOLF



The drivers in my hometown are really wild. They call a polite driver someone who only ····· you.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Suitor — Mound — Jaunt — Fallow — WOUNDS

The drivers in my hometown are really wild. They call a polite driver someone who only WOUNDS you.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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CARELESS DISCARD REVEALS HAND

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 6
♡ Q 4
◇ 7
♣ Q J 9 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 8 3
♡ 8 6 3
◇ A 9 8 3
♣ K 10 8 3

EAST
♠ 10 5 2
♡ J 9 7 5 2
◇ Q J 5 2
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 4
♡ A K 10
◇ K 10 6 4
♣ A 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

Here's another hand from the 50th anniversary tournament of the Northern Ireland Bridge Union. We are indebted to Sunday Telegraph bridge editor Tony Priday for the deal.

After South opened two no trump, North was greatly impressed by his distribution, perhaps overly so. When his Stayman inquiry elicited the information that South held at least four spades, he launched optimistically into Blackwood and settled in a small slam when he found out that one ace was missing.

Had West been one of those players who always leads an ace against a slam, this column would never have been written — West would eventually have scored his king of clubs for down one. But West decided to make the "safe" lead of a trump, and lived to regret it.

Declarer won and drew two more rounds of trump. On the last of these, West carelessly sluffed his "useless" low heart. Declarer continued with three rounds of hearts. From dummy he pitched the losing diamond as West also parted with a diamond. Everyone followed to the ace of clubs. Declarer continued with a low club and, when West followed low, declarer paused to reconstruct West's hand.

West had started with exactly two spades and three hearts. (Had West discarded a diamond on the third heart, declarer would have had no sure count of the heart suit!) Had he started with five diamonds, he would surely have discarded a diamond first. So declarer elected to play West for four cards in each minor, and he boldly finessed the nine of clubs. When that held, declarer simply forced out the king of clubs to land his slam.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy, send $1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send $1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Alaska's one-room school may be doomed

HOPE, Alaska (AP) — Progress is poking into Alaska's back corners, changing forever those pockets where chainsaws whine and folks still do pretty much as they see fit.

In this snow-shrouded hamlet, it may ring the final bell on one of the state's few remaining one-classroom schools — complete with an American flag on top and a swing out front made of a hank of rope and an old tire.

"I like this old building. I think you're going to lose somewhat of the feeling of family," said Caroline Strong, Hope's only teacher since 1977.

"One mother has knitted mittens, scarves and hats with 'Hope School' on them for every student. You don't do that in a big school."

Hope sprang up in about 1896 as gold miners swarmed into the area. It hunkers in the shadow of mountains, near a road which winds 18 miles through birch, spruce and cottonwood.

The 150 townsfolk are mostly miners, state road workers or people tired of cities. Hope boasts a bar, a log church served by a visiting minister and a restaurant which is closed on Tuesdays. Crime is unknown. There are no police, no firefighters, no taxes.

While Anchorage is only 20 miles to the northwest as the crow flies, it's more than 90 miles through the mountains by car to Hope.

For a time, some say, many in this close-knit community opposed a new school, fearing it would draw more people.

But in the last year, growing pains and the desire for a gymnasium have sparked a drive for a larger school.

Closed between 1970 and 1977 due to a lack of students, the old, poorly insulated red frame building now boasts an enrollment of 19 — from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A poster on the front door greets visitors, "Welcome to the friendliest place around." A brass bell signals the start of classes, and a computer sits to one side of the classroom.

Ms. Strong, who started teaching here when Hope's population numbered about 80, lives upstairs. Her cat, Mon Ami, has free run of building, the smallest and oldest of the 27 schools in the Kenai school district.



AP Laserphoto

Hope, Alaska school teacher Caroline Strong passes around homemade birthday cake to her students. She is the school's only teacher and the school is one of a few remaining one-room schools left in Alaska.

It's believed the structure was built in 1933, because that's the date stamped on boards from its old outhouses, says Ms. Strong. But after nearly 50 years of use, the school is bursting at the seams.

"A census shows I will always have about 15 to 20 kids for the next four or five years," she said. "I think the increase in population and the awareness of the people here that we're the only school in the district without a gym has played a role in the effort to get a new school.

"On organized sports the students really lose out. The only activities we can have are aerobics in the classroom."

Instead of basketball and other indoor sports available to most of the district's 7,500 other students, children in Hope must opt for skating and cross-country skiing, said Ms. Strong.

For other activities, they must make do in the cramped building.

"We use the hallway and stairs," said Elena Denevan, a teacher's aide.

What's needed, they say, is a three-room school on seven acres of borough-owned land nearby.

"They're kind of crammed in there," said Linda Stroker of a parent group pushing for the change. "When you have all those kids in one room, they can't concentrate.

"A new school will mean a lot more peace for the older kids," sighed John Ducharme, a 9-year-old and one of the school's three fourth-graders.

The parents also want an extended schooling program.

Now, when students graduate they can do high school work at home through correspondence courses, or they are boarded out in other communities at a cost to the school district of about $300 a month.

State officials say they don't know how many one-room schools are left in Alaska, but they say there are 28 one-teacher schools.

Kenai School District superintendent Fred Pomeroy says a new school for Hope is part of the district's five-year plan, and that he's hopeful it will win state approval because renovating the old building is impractical.

But even if the plan gets the nod from the state and voters, things will be pretty much the same at the Hope School for awhile.

"Realistically, it's probably three or four years away," said Ms. Strong.

The new school would mean an end to Ms. Strong's living above her classroom and older students who earn money cleaning the school will be out of jobs.

Re-opening of mine perks up small town

RIDDLE, Ore. (AP) — Nineteen months ago, with the recession at its worst, the 500 people who worked in the nation's only nickel mining and smelting operation were thrown out of work.

But grim faces are smiling again, and Thanksgiving 1983 will be a time of thanks indeed in Riddle — Nickel Mountain is reopening.

"There's one guy who's got a smile on his face about three times more often," Larry Linton, owner of the Riddle Grocery, said as he gestured toward Gerald Page, who has worked in the smelter for 18 years.

"Them that knows they're going back to work are in a lot better mood," Linton said. "It hurt us, not just in cash flow, but people were pretty much down in the dumps."

The Hanna Mining Co., suffering from rising electricity costs and a weak market for the metal used to strengthen steel, shut down Nickel Mountain in April 1982.

About 150 of those laid off live in this town of 1,200 people in a picturesque little southwestern Oregon valley where Cow Creek flows into the South Umpqua River.

Some, like Chet Wilson, who helped build the smelter in 1954 and later worked at a refining furnace for 15 years, pumped gas and sold Avon products after his unemployment checks ran out last June.

Others, like Page, tried to get work at a plywood mill, but couldn't get hired.

"If you had Hanna stamped on your forehead, forget it," said Page, sipping a tall bottle of soda and leaning on the counter at the Riddle Grocery. "They were scared you would go back" to Hanna.

"Riddle wasn't going to dry up and blow away if Hanna never reopened," said Mayor Novida Samples. "But it certainly hurt the economy."

Some of the younger people, faced with foreclosed home mortgages and no work, moved away, she said.

Wilson said he was able to hang on because his house was paid for, leaving him no big debts.

Others, like George Brown, 50, who was making $11.85 an hour after running heavy machinery in the mine for 10 years, had no choice but to stay.

"I didn't have enough money to move out," said Brown, drinking coffee and smoking a hand-rolled cigarette in a booth in the Sportsman Cafe. "This is the first time in my life I've been out of work. Because of my age, nobody would hire me."

The town's dogged endurance surprised Linton, who moved to Oregon from California seven years ago and bought the Riddle Grocery.

Last week some of them were rewarded. Hanna announced it was gearing up again and will gradually hire about 260 people.

Can two live as cheaply as one?

Associated Press

Two may not be able to live as cheaply as one, but a married couple can usually save money by filing only one tax return.

There are exceptions to the rule, however, according to Prentice-Hall, publishers of tax information.

The main reason it's cheaper for married couples to file a joint return is the structure of the tax system itself.

There are different tax rates for married couples filing jointly, for married couples filing separately and for single people.

Here's what that means:

Suppose there are two people, a man and a woman. One has a taxable income — after adjustments and deductions — of $15,000 a year. The other has a taxable income of $20,000.

Assume they're single. The person with $15,000 of income has a 1983 federal income tax bill of $1,656; the one with $20,000 has a bill of $3,369. Total 1983 bill: $5,025.

Suppose that same couple is married and files separate returns. The 1983 federal tax on the $15,000 income is $2,532 and on the $20,000 income is $4,152 for a total of $6,684.

Now suppose they're filing jointly. The tax on $35,000 — their joint taxable income — is $6,564.

There is another factor to take into account, however — the reduction in the marriage penalty that was included as part of the 1981 tax cut. For 1982, married couples with two incomes were allowed to deduct from their income 5 percent of the lesser of the two incomes, up to a maximum of $1,500. For 1983, the deduction is 10 percent, with a maximum of $3,000. In the example above, the couple would be allowed to subtract $1,500 from their taxable income — 10 percent of the lesser of the two salaries.

You don't have to itemize to take advantage of the deduction. But you DO have to file a joint return.

If the couple above subtracted the $1,500 and filed jointly, their 1983 federal income tax bill would be $6,614.

With all the two-for-one savings, why file separately?

Because, says Prentice-Hall, there are cases when one partner's deductions are big enough to offset the lower rates of joint returns.

Medical deductions are an example.

Club chosen

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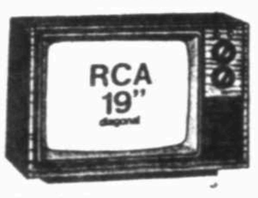
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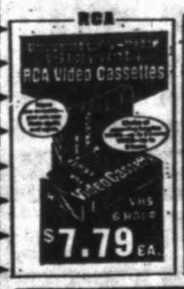
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Actor's specialty is portraying rebels

ENTERTAINMENT

LONDON (AP) — David Essex, who played Jesus Christ in "Godspell" and Che Guevara in "Evita," is set to play another rebel in a musical version of "Mutiny on the Bounty" which he plans to open in London next spring.

An unlikely subject for a musical, perhaps, but for someone who had a hit song in Latin — "Oh What a Circus" from "Evita" — anything is possible.

In this case, Capt. Bligh and Fletcher Christian are cast as latent lovers who fall out because Christian falls for a South Seas beauty, thus triggering a mutiny that symbolizes the social upheaval that gripped Britain at the end of the 18th century.

"I've wanted to write a musical on a big scale for a long time," Essex said in an interview. "We went through several ideas — would you believe 'The Third Reich'? — that sort of thing. But none of them worked like this one. I wanted something with passion."

Essex plays Christian in the $1.5 million musical, scheduled to open in London in May, and then Broadway. Frank Finlay plays Bligh.

"You've got to live a little dangerously," Essex said.

Essex has written the songs and music for the 2½-hour show. Richard Crane, former resident dramatist with London's prestigious National Theater, wrote the book.

"Singing somebody else's songs has become a bit shallow," Essex said. "I needed to do something in which I was in control."

The son of a London dock worker, the 35-year-old Essex has built a reputation in the last 12 years as a rock singer and songwriter with 20 hits, a musical star, movie actor and record producer.

He started writing the "Mutiny" score in January and spent months researching contemporary records of the 1789 Bounty saga and the music of the period.

"I got into the baroque music — Vivaldi and those guys," he said. "It felt so 'period' that I jidn't want to rock it up."

He flew to Tahiti, a central location in the Bounty epic, to soak up a little atmosphere and find out what the natives were into.

"That took a little time," he said. "They have these arcane rhythms. It's not 4-4 time at all. It's every man for himself.

"It was weird — neurotic Frenchmen in a very gentle Pacific paradise," he said. "But I can imagine what it was like for the Bounty sailors to land there after 18 months at sea. That's how the whole thing fell apart for Capt. Bligh.

"From what I've learned, there was no real reason for the mutiny. Christian was disillusioned and wanted to jump ship on his own."

Bligh's 4,000-mile voyage in a longboat after the mutineers threw him off the ship was an unsurpassed feat of navigation, Essex said.

"If the show's about anything, it's about a clash of ideals and cultures," he said. "Both Bligh and Christian were trapped in their roles at a time of great change. George III had just lost the American colonies. There were riots in London. Everything was up in the air. Christian represented the new man, Bligh the old.

"Both men were symbols of the age. There was also an undercurrent of homosexuality between the two. Bligh was upset when Christian fell in love with a native girl."

Getting it all down in a form fit for musicals was difficult, Essex admits. "With musicals, you've got to use broad strokes. But I think we've been able to portray Bligh and Christian as they haven't been before."

Essex has released an album of the Bounty songs, eight months ahead of the planned opening, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. A single, "Tahiti," is already in the charts.

British organization aids London theater

LONDON (AP) — An organization of well-known British talents devoted to bolstering London theater is in its 10th month of existence without a theater credit to its name.

Instead, United British Artists (UBA) has focused its initial energies on film production. Shooting has just been completed on UBA's maiden effort — a drama called "Champions," directed by John Irvin.

It is about British jockey Bob Champion, who overcame cancer to win the Grand National race in 1981, and stars John Hurt.

UBA's second project is a film adaptation of Russell Hoban's best-selling British novel, "The Turtle Diary." Harold Pinter will write the screenplay.

Giles Foster, a director for the British Broadcasting Corp., will make his feature-film directorial debut with this film, the story of two individuals whose concern about the enclosure of sea turtles in a zoo leads to a concern for one another.

Actor finds studio confused about his gender

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — When Barbra Streisand's new co-star recently arrived at his hotel, he found a basket of fruit with a card addressed to "Ms. Mandy Patinkin."

"But things picked up after that," the actor said. "I received another basket from MGM-UA for 'Mr. Mandy Patinkin' — and the fruit was much better."

There can be no confusion of gender by those who see "Yentl." In fact, one of the most amusing scenes occurs when Streisand, masquerading as a man so she can undergo religious education banned to women, is dragged along to a male skinny dip by her fellow student, Patinkin.

His name is short for Mandel, and he never had any intention of changing it. An agent once suggested a change and soon became Patinkin's ex-agent.

Broadway audiences know Patinkin as the macho Che Guevara in "Evita," which netted him a Tony Award. He was also impressive as the young filmmaker in "Ragtime" and was recently seen in the movie "Daniel."

Patinkin arrived here for the "Yentl" opening festivities looking different from the student, Avigdor, he plays in the movie. The full beard was gone, the thick dark hair trimmed, and what emerged was a sensitive face that seems far younger than his 30 years.

The actor was lunching in the newly redecorated MGM commissary. Was he thrilled to be in the precinct where Gable, Garbo, Garland and Garson once reigned?

No. His reverence for things Hollywoodian seemed nil. He shuddered about how he almost committed himself to be a regular cast member of the TV series, "Taxi."

Mandy Patinkin is a Chicago lad who started acting in community theaters at 14, studied two years at the University of Kansas, two years at New York's Julliard School of Drama.

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Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Bob Fosse tutored by late Paddy Chayefsky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Fosse, who wrote and directed "Star 80," says his writing tutor was the late Paddy Chayefsky.

"It was Paddy who drew my attention to the story in the Village Voice — 'Death of a Playmate,' by Teresa Carpenter — and suggested it would be a good subject for a movie," Fosse said.

Fosse won an Academy Award in 1973 for directing "Cabaret." He also won a Tony Award that same year for the Broadway show, "Pippin," and an Emmy Award for the TV special with Liza Minnelli, "Liza With a Z."

But his first full writing credit is for "Star 80," based on the murder of Playboy Playmate Dorothy Stratten by her estranged husband, who then killed himself.

So Fosse turned for help to his friend Chayefsky, who won screenplay Oscars in 1971 for "Hospital" and in 1976 for "Network."

"I knew he'd tell me the truth," Fosse said. "In my mind, I'd planned just to write the first draft and then call in someone to help.

Geraldine's voice poured from a bottle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now we know what Killer's always known about Geraldine Jones: where that saucy voice comes from.

Comedian Flip Wilson made the revelation while talking about his famous comic creation on the late-night show "Thicke of the Night."

"Before I do Geraldine I usually take a double shot of 100-proof bourbon, just to irritate my throat so I can get the voice right," Wilson said.

"I'm not a bourbon drinker, but there's nothing else that gives my voice that 'Geraldine' sound."

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Ronald Reagan lacks slogan

Can we still 'win one for the Gipper?'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is acknowledged to be one of the best speechmakers. But quick, Martha, think of a word or a phrase that instantly identifies him.

"Iron curtain," is Winston Churchill. "I want to be alone," is Greta Garbo. "Nattering nabobs of negativism." Who else but Spiro Agnew?

Ronald Reagan?

After three years in office, Reagan hasn't acquired many instant identifiers — turns of phrase said by or about a person that are so apt that they cling like sand to a wet body.

For Reagan, the best that come to mind: "Win one for the Gipper" from his movie days; "Ask yourself, are you better off than you were four years ago" and "I paid for this microphone!" from his presidential campaign.

This president can't even lay claim to an instant-recognition set of initials or nickname, like FDR, LBJ, JFK, Ike and Teddy. Reagan had a campaign joke about that. He had knocked on a farmer's door and was asked, "Who's there?" Reagan said he answered "R.R." and the farmer opened the door and said, with disappointment, "You're not Roy Rogers."

History is full of word tags that capture a person or an era. Say "The Buck Stops Here," or "Give them hell, Harry," or "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" and Harry Truman comes instantly to mind.

GERALD FORD left "WIN" buttons, to Americana, but not much to quote, unless you count "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln." But still, he's immortalized by Lyndon Johnson's jabs: "He can't walk and chew gum at the same time" and "he played football too long without a helmet." (WIN stood for Whip Inflation Now.)

Jimmy Carter's instant identification phrases stem back to his campaign autobiography ("Why Not The Best?"), the energy crisis ("The moral equivalent of war"), his concession that sometimes, Martha, he lusts in his heart.

Say "New Deal" and you know it's Franklin D. Roosevelt. Same with "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." John F. Kennedy was noted for elegant phrases: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Richard Nixon and his merry band left us a cornucopia to remember them by. A connoisseur could specialize in Nixoniana, including the classic "I am not a crook."

"You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore," retains freshness and identity. (It was after he lost the 1962 California governor's race, Martha.) Stonewalling is the purest Nixon.

AND SOME THINGS enter the language that weren't even said.

"We could do that but it would be wrong," has become a phrase for all reasons. What Nixon really said to John Dean that day was: "You could get a million dollars, and you could get it in cash." And a good while later — 26 pages later in the typed transcript — Nixon said, "No, it's wrong; that's for sure." The first reference was to hush money and the second to clemency, but why quibble with a good phrase.

John Ehrlichman gave us "twisting slowly, slowly in the wind," H.R. Haldeman weighed in with "once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's going to be very tough to get it back in." John Mitchell is credited with "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

History loves a good phrase. Henry Kissinger's "Peace is at hand." Nikita Khrushchev's "We will bury you." Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake." "Engine" Charlie Wilson's "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."

Face it, we're suckers for labels: The New Deal. The Fair Deal. The Great Society. The War on Poverty. The New Frontier. Each one attaches indubitably to a specific president. What's Reagan's?



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Bulimia more than just holiday binge-eating

Dear Dr. Solomon: In one of your columns you wrote about binge eating and how it was a serious problem. But doesn't everyone go on binges? I know that I gain a few pounds around Thanksgiving and Christmas. — Sandi, Rockville, Md.

Dear Sandi: The condition I wrote about — bulimia — is more than binge eating; it includes, in addition, self-induced vomiting or purging with laxatives or diuretics as a means of controlling weight.

However, I agree with you that the condition is widespread. It has been estimated that from 50 percent to as many as 80 percent of college women have a bulimic episode at least once while they are in college, and that from 20 to 30 percent of these women will develop a serious problem that will require treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am now pregnant and would like to count on breast-feeding my baby, but I have two friends who tried this and they had to give it up because their babies weren't getting enough milk. Is this common? If it does happen, can anything be done about it? — Rhonda, Albany, N.Y.

Dear Rhonda: Some women do experience difficulty with breast feeding, but many of the problems can be overcome. the results of a study conducted at the Universuity of Tampere, in Finland, showed that about one-third of 150 mothers who breast fed their babies experienced periods when they had little or no milk. However, their problems were overcome in only a few days by learning proper breast-feeding techniques.

Fewer than one-fourth of the mothers in the study had to give up breast feeding permanently.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother is 72 years old and she has started buying vitamins because someone she listens to on the radio said it was a good idea. I've tried telling her that vitamins are nothing to fool around with, but it goes in one ear and out the other. Would you have any idea about what I could do next? — Mrs. J.S., Modesto, Calif.

Dear Mrs. S.: Your mother's attitude is a cause for some concern, but it is not unusual, particularly among older people. Possibly you can convince her to discuss her use of vitamins with her physician, with the understanding that she would continue to purchase whatever vitamins or other nutritional supplements her physician said were appropriate.

You might also point out to her the cost of these products, emphasizing that she would be making better use of her money by improving the quality of her diet. Unless your mother has a specific problem that requires nutritional supplements, a well-balanced diet should provide all she needs.

For Hilda, Minneapolis, Minn.: Earlier margarines were generally composed of animal fats. Today, however, vegetable oils are widely used. The Food and Drug Administration requires margarine to be composed of at least 80 percent fat, either animal, vegetable, or some combination. The remaining 20 percent consists of water and nonfat solids.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Recycled packaging aids economy

Discarded paper products return at Christmas

Copley News Service

A growing number of food manufacturers today now use the recycling symbol — three arrows that form a connecting circle — to help shoppers identify the packaging material. The Kellogg Co., Ralston Purina Co., The Nestle Co. Inc. and Miles Laboratories Inc. are among the leading companies following this practice. Some manufacturers also include the statement, "This product packaged in recycled paperboard."

Christmas is the season for giving. When you give gifts packaged in recycled paperboard, frequently called cardboard, you are helping the economy and the ecology.

Cardboard is made from 100 percent recycled fibers, so those old newspapers and empty corrugated boxes that you recycle during the year come back to you at Christmastime.

Many leading retailers and manufacturers today offer packaging and products made from recycled paperboard. By using recycled paperboard, these companies are giving an important holiday boost to the markets for recyclable paper, and by separating various grades of wastepaper from solid waste, recyclers reduce volume and costs for solid waste management.

Among the many things associated with Christmas that are made of recycled paperboard are gift boxes and a variety of holiday gift items, such as book and record jackets, game boards and puzzles. Fashionable department stores, such as Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman-Marcus, Marshall Field's, Bonwit Teller and Lord and Taylor, use recycled paperboard gift boxes to package their customer purchases. Many store's cartons feature the inscription, "This carton made from 100 percent recycled materials."

Recycled paperboard also is used in the manufacture of foil-laminated gift boxes used to package a range of liquors and liqueurs, popular as gift items during the holiday season.

Many food items used for holiday meals come in packages made from recycled paperboard, as well, including such familiar products as cake, pancake and dessert mixes, cookies, crackers and croutons. In fact, 50 percent of all supermarket products packaged in paperboard are packaged in recycled paperboard. This includes a wide variety of national brand items as well as house brands and generics. You can identify these products by looking for the characteristic gray color on the inside of the carton.

A growing number of food manufacturers today now use the recycling symbol — three arrows that form a connecting circle — to help shoppers identify the packaging material. The Kellogg Co., Ralston Purina Co., The Nestle Co. Inc. and Miles Laboratories Inc. are among the leading companies following this practice. Some manufacturers also include the statement, "This product packaged in recycled paperboard."

Outside of the supermarket, recycled paperboard is used to package many of the toys and games sold during the holiday season. Additionally, some companies use recycled paperboard directly in the manufacturer of many toy products, including game boards for such traditional holiday favorites as The Game of Life, Scrabble Brand Word and Sentence games and Monopoly.

In North America, over 18 million tons of wastepaper were collected during the past year and recycled into new paper and paperboard products. Purchasing products packaged in recycled paperboard expands the markets for wastepaper. Recycling provides an income to those charitable groups and individuals who collect old newspapers, old corrugated containers and office wastepaper and reduces the volume of solid waste which is collected and landfilled by municipalities.



May be wiser, less wasteful to buy living Christmas tree in container

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

At our home, one of the most exciting and pleasurable days of the year is the day we put up the tree and decorate the house for Christmas.

Most years, we go into the woods to cut our own tree, carrying a lunch of sandwiches and hot chocolate.

But one year I surprised the family and brought home an elegant cultured spruce, grown and pruned especially to produce an extra-bushy Christmas tree. Still, we've often thought that rather than buy an expensive, specially grown Christmas tree that is going to be burned after the holidays anyway, it would probably be wiser to purchase a living, growing tree in a container, one that can be planted out in the yard after New Year's.

Although initially a living tree would cost more than a cut evergreen, it could be considered not so much an expense as an investment that will continue to grow outdoors, increasing the value of the property while adding beauty to the family's surroundings.

Such a living Christmas tree, once planted in the landscape, will obviously take on a special meaning to the family. Such trees automatically recall special memories of the Christmas season it will come to symbolize.

Before buying a container Christmas tree, be sure you have a spot for it in the garden. Check with your favorite local nursery or garden center to find out what kinds they will be offering and ascertain what size the tree will reach so you will know how much space is needed.

Also ask your nurseyman's advice on how long it can be held indoors and when best to plant it. You might be able to order one ahead of time, or choose one and have it held for you, to avoid being left with a poor selection closer to Christmas.



from

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To acquaint the people of West Texas with the superb facilities and unsurpassed food services of The Energy Club, its Board of Directors has authorized a waiver of the $2,000 initiation fee for a limited period of time. Persons accepted for membership under this special arrangement will become full-fledged members on payment of only monthly dues of $40.

Membership in The Energy Club will provide the pleasant surroundings and warm congeniality in which to entertain for business and social occasions.

Beginning Tuesday, November 29, there will be nightly entertainment at The Energy Club, which has the only Private Club Piano Bar in Midland.

Since the number of memberships will be limited, prompt action is recommended.

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Congressional misprint gives GOP congressman unique idea

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guns are strongly discouraged in the Capitol, both for visitors and members of Congress, but a Congressional Record misprint gave Sen. James McClure a less-than-cordial idea for settling future scores in Senate debates.

It began when McClure, the Idaho Republican who is chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, tried to prod the Senate toward a vote on an endlessly debated natural gas deregulation bill.

"It may well be that what we need to do, all of us, is to retire to the cloakroom with our shirt sleeves up and our pencils out and see what we can do," he told the Senate.

When the Congressional Record came out the next day, the transcript of the debate showed McClure urging members to retire to the cloakroom with "pistols out."

McClure called the Senate's attention to the misprint but said he was having second thoughts about ordering a correction.

"Maybe this version is for the better," McClure said. "For many of us who have labored for the cause of natural gas decontrol have occasionally felt that the use of firearms may be the only way to bring about a quick resolution of this matter."

"For those who still retain the thought of obstructing this measure, I would remind them that the cloakroom is only ten paces away," McClure jested.

• • •

Each day the House is in session, the Democratic leadership prepares a tape recording to inform telephone callers about what bills are on the agenda.

The congressional staff member whose voice is heard on the tape must have been in a whimsical mood last Friday — the final day of the 1983 session — when, in addition to listing major upcoming bills, he gave this characterization of minor ones: "Cats and dogs may be called up at any time."

• • •

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has put his presidential ambitions on the back burner in recent years, but former Sen. J. William Fulbright apparently stirred some old memories at a recent hearing.

Fulbright, who headed the committee for 15 years as a Democratic senator from Arkansas, was outlining his views on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Mr. Chairman," he told Percy, "if you as president should ask my advice..."

"Would you say that again?" Percy interrupted. "I like the sound of it. I've thought about it once or twice myself."

• • •

It was Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker's 58th birthday, and other senators called it to his attention on the Senate floor.

The Tennessee Republican waxed philosophical: "At the age of 58, there are several things that do occur to me about birthdays," Baker said. "I find that on occasion I wake up in the morning grumpy. I find that instead of looking forward to a birthday dinner of ice cream and cake, my wife insists that I remember my diet."

The next day, Baker came into the chamber with one of his birthday gifts: a small-screen portable television. It was, Baker joked, "the only way I can get TV in the Senate."

Baker, who is retiring after his term expires next year, has tried for years unsuccessfully to get the Senate to permit the televising of Senate sessions.

• • •

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., called the Senate's attention the other day to an important competition based in his home state. "To be precise, I have learned that Dr. Arnold Ruxin of Cobleskill, N.Y., has won this year's Schoharie County Moo-Off," Moynihan said.

"Now, mooing comes not entirely naturally to those who walk on two legs rather than four. It requires a certain manner of skill or, at the very least, a certain lack of inhibition.

In Schoharie County, the heart of the nation's third largest dairy-producing state, one does not travel far without hearing the divinely bovine call of the field. Every New Yorker is familiar with it. Yet to imitate that familiar sound, one must be a master mooer."

Downtown Seattle site of real salad days

SEATTLE (AP) — Giant "vegetables" took to the streets of downtown Seattle because they were steamed about the possibility of a Burger King restaurant near the historic Pike Place Market.

John Turnbull, executive director of the Pike Place Merchants Association, said the demonstration — which included parading people dressed as ears of corn and carrots — followed the theme of Fresh Vegetables Against Fast Food.

"What we are trying to do with the demonstration is bring this to the public's attention," Turnbull said. "If we don't oppose this, it could cause some very serious impacts to the market."

Burger King has applied for a conditional use permit in the building just across the street from the market, which features farmers selling produce, seafood retailers, arts and crafts stalls, restaurants and food stores.

Mike Hahn, spokesman for the family that owns the building, said the protest was upsetting because "we went out of our way, had all sorts of public meetings with them...and now it's kind of like they are stabbing us in the back."

Turnbull said the merchants were protesting because the corner is "a proven location for crime, as a pickup corner for prostitution and as an excellent site for a hangout. Any fast-food restaurant there is a perfect place for that type of activity to continue."

Another reason, he said, is that once a fast food restaurant receives a conditional use permit, it sets the precedent for others.

Canadians save for rainy days

Canadians saved a record 13.7 percent of their disposable income in 1982, up from 12.4 percent in 1981, Statistics Canada reports. It was the 10th year in a row that the savings rate had been 9 percent or above, about double that in the United States.

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Turkey flees certain fate

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A rogue turkey that made a spirited attempt to avoid becoming dinner may find there's life after Thanksgiving, at least if employees at Mel and Pat's Auto Sales have their way.

The turkey fled under cover of darkness Monday from a pen at the auto dealership, which was giving the birds away as a promotion.

With a police officer, animal control officer Judy Kitchen and dealership employee Doug Demont in pursuit, the bird kept dancing among rooftops, occasionally swooping down to the ground. Finally, Demont grabbed it by the wing and Ms. Kitchen netted it.

Any needy family can still claim the bird as holiday dinner, said Demont.

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Woman survives 41 days adrift because of 'somebody up there'

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A woman who survived a hurricane that washed her fiance off their sailboat says she knew during her 41 days adrift in the Pacific Ocean that "somebody up there wanted me to live."

"I thought about killing myself a couple of times because, you know, you just become so down," Tami Lee Oldham said Monday.

But despite occasional bouts of depression, Miss Oldham said, "I kept hanging in there, and praying a lot, and crying a lot, and it got me here."

Miss Oldham, 22, and Richard Sharp, 34, left Tahiti on Sept. 22 aboard their 45-foot sailboat bound for San Diego. On Oct. 11, they encountered 20-to 30-foot waves generated by Hurricane Raymond about 1,600 miles east-southeast of Hawaii, the Coast Guard said.

Miss Oldham said Sharp told her to secure herself beneath a table in the cabin of the boat while he remained on deck in a safety harness.

"About four minutes afterwords, I heard Richard say 'Oh, my God!' and I heard a big thump hit the side of the boat and after that I blacked out."

After regaining consciousness, "I dashed up top, and Richard wasn't there," Miss Oldham recalled.

The boat lost its radio and some provisions when it apparently rolled over and rightened itself while Miss Oldham was unconscious.

"I did have water," Miss Oldham said. "I had food. I had a sail rigged. I had wind. I had current. My head was healing.

"I mean, there were just too many pluses. And I knew somebody up there wanted me to live."

Miss Oldham used her navigational skills to head toward Hawaii.

By Sunday morning, the craft was nine miles from Hilo when she fired a flare spotted by the crew of a Japanese research vessel, according to Coast Guard spokesman, Lt. Matthew Vaughan.

Book lovers find meals feast for the eyes

NEW YORK (AP) — For lovers of great books and fine food, the invitation to the New York Public Library's upcoming "Tables of Content" benefit is alone a feast for the eyes.

Arab delicacies, a New England seafood dinner and a 12-course extravaganza featuring favorite dishes of England's King Edward VII are among the 91 gourmet meals offered for a $150 donation.

The 20-page invitation describes in loving detail the meals being prepared for the Dec. 6 benefit, to be held at private homes and clubs, restaurants and corporate dining rooms around the city.

For the six guests at his black-tie dinner, food writer Craig Claiborne will present "A Summit Meeting" feast consisting of American caviar with iced vodka, striped bass with champagne sauce, stuffed squab Derby, braised endive, assorted cheeses and melange of salad greens vinaigrette, chocolate mousse and coffee with cognac. On the wine list are Batard Montrachet 1981, Chateau Margaux 1964, La Tache 1962 and Perrier-Jouet's Fleur de Champagne.

Other offerings include a "Homage a Rousseau," recreating the "Banquet Rousseau" given in painter Pablo Picasso's Montmarte studio in 1908; "Wine Not? — An Evening Dedicated to Great Wines"; and a "Baked Bean Supper Murders Dinner," based on a book by mystery writer Virginia Rich.

YMCA basketball registration begins

Registration for last year's players in the Midland YMCA Youth Basketball Program is being held now through Dec. 10 at any branch YMCA. New players may register beginning Dec. 2 through Dec. 9 at any branch YMCA and Dec. 10 at Midland Park Mall.

For girls and boys in the first through sixth grades, the program is divided into three leagues: PeeWee for boys and girls in grades 1-3; Girls League for third through sixth graders; and Boys League for fourth through sixth graders.

A program fee, which includes a T-shirt, of $10 for YMCA members and $20 for limited members is required. Program fee must be paid at the time of registration.

For more information, contact any branch YMCA.

Actor nuts about ball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Donald Sutherland admits that he is an absolute nut over baseball — especially Canadian baseball.

"I've got a satellite dish that allows me to pick up all the Canadian baseball games," says Sutherland. "I can get 11 satellites, including two Canadian satellites, although a lot of the stuff is scrambled.

"I can pick up anything. If San Diego is playing in Montreal I can pick up a game I might not be able to get on cable."

But Sutherland says he also subscribes to every possible cable system. "I wasn't interested in having anyone say, 'He's got a satellite dish so he's ripping off the cable companies.' "

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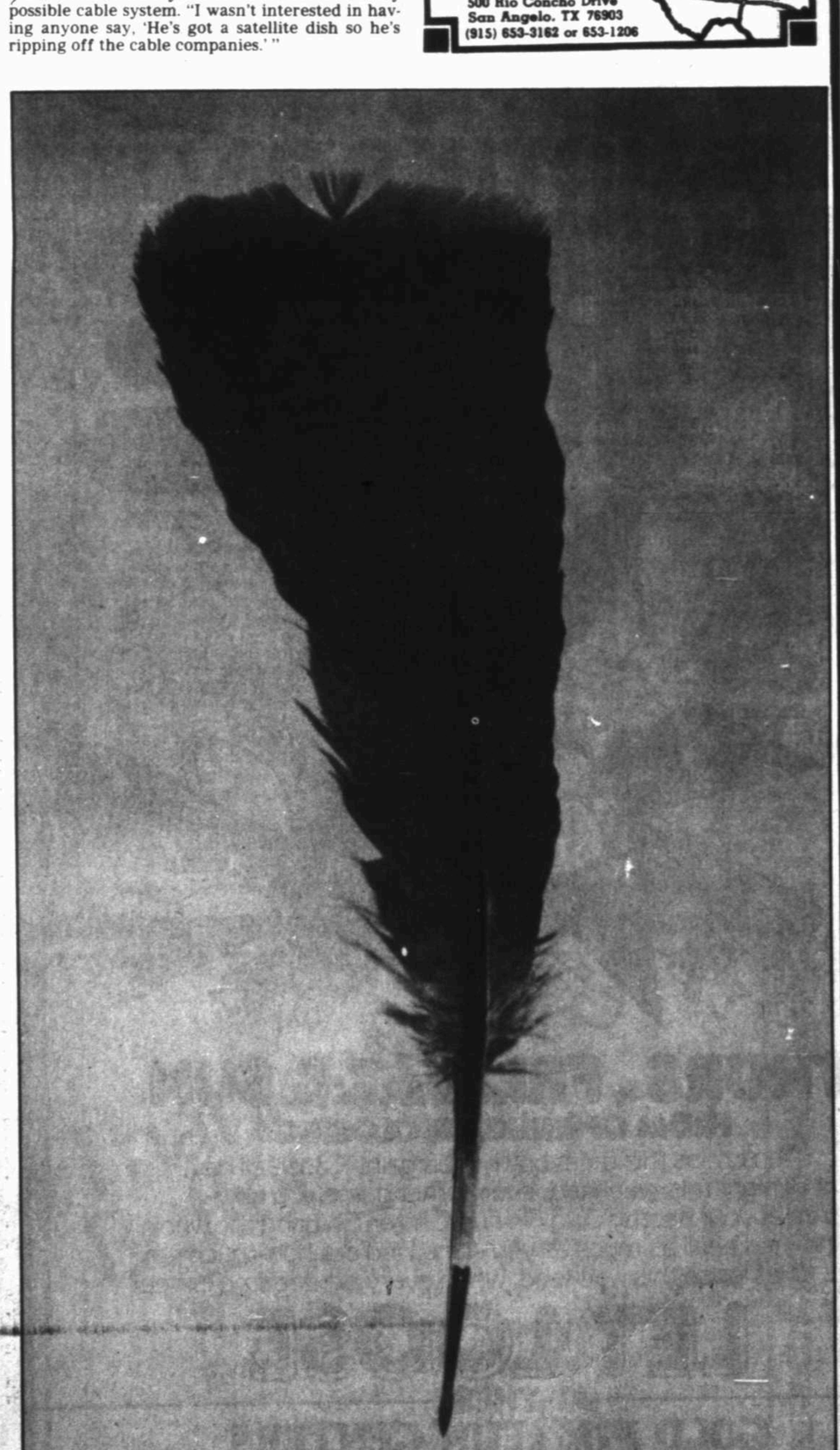
Enjoy a heartwarming pageant with costumed characters from history, followed by the beautiful Las Posadas procession and a living Nativity. All of this and much more will take place in an air filled with the sounds of Christmas!

Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m....
Decorations and craft sales on Sunday, December 4th, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau for innkeepers offering special family rates.



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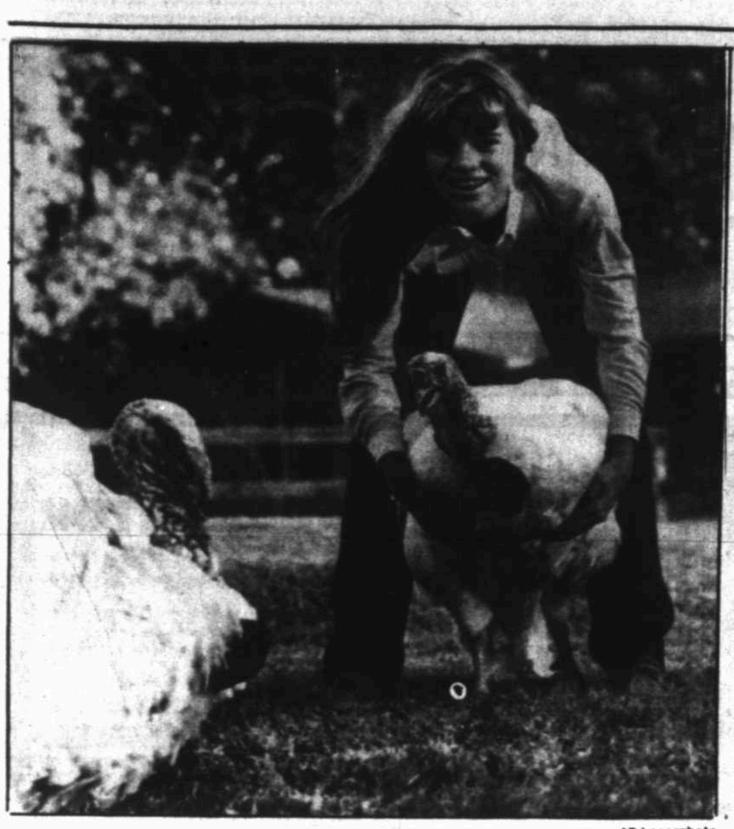


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AP Laserphoto

Jennifer Holle, 17, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, displays the girth of one of her family's two pet tom turkeys. The turkeys are all that remain of a small flock purchased for her school project.

Texas family stuck with couple of turkeys

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The Sam Holle family's tale of two turkeys is not a Thanksgiving story, but one that is a little like the "in-laws who came for dinner" story.

Their story began in August 1982, with the acquisition of 22 day-old turkey poults for Jennifer Holle's Future Farmers of America project.

Not just any turkeys, mind you, but a special variety of broad-breasted white turkeys from Oxnard, Calif. The Holles said that in retrospect they should have been forewarned they were embarking on a different kind of turkey adventure from any that they had in the past. And they had known a bunch of turkeys over the years, Holle said.

The turkey poults were purchased through Schoeletter Farms near Houston, which in turn had arranged for the day-old birds to be shipped, air-freight, from California.

"Can you imagine driving 400 miles in one day — 200 to the airport in Houston and 200 back — just for some turkeys?" asked Kay Holle, who is at best a dubious turkey hostess.

"But," her husband explained, "these are special and expensive birds. As day-old chicks, they sell for $5 each."

HOLLE, A former agriculture teacher, said the time and expense involved weren't as strange as they may seem on the surface.

Youth involved in raising stock, calves, pigs or sheep to show invest large sums of money to acquire top show animals. If they are in the top 10 at the Houston Fat Stock Show, the payoff is tremendous. But so is the return for those who have one of the top 10 pens of broilers (chickens) or turkeys. Although the investment is considerable, it is nothing like that of those who invest in livestock to show.

"The Schoeletters' daughter had the grand champion turkeys at the Houston show a couple of years ago. They sold for $60,000," said Mrs. Holle.

The turkeys purchased for Jennifer's project were top quality, they were hardy and they suffered no disastrous event, but Jennifer and her turkeys never made it to the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Jennifer said with a faint air of disgust as she looked at the pair of 50-pound plus toms preening and strutting on the front lawn, "They got too fat!"

HOLLE SAID apologetically, "There were several things that we were supposed to do, but I didn't get it done. One, we were supposed to put the turkeys in a dark house or coop. Light, the number of hours of light that the birds get, starts the maturation process. And for another, we were told to cut back on their feed."

He defended not putting the turkeys on a diet for beauty's sake. "But I just can't cut down on an animal's food knowing it's hungry. I can't stand to see anything starving," he said.

The couple's son, Jeff, a freshman at Sulphur Springs High School, said that in March, stock show time, the birds were weighing at least 10 pounds over maximum weight. "They weighed around 38 pounds; some were up to 45 pounds."

The pair of proud, fat males apparently were not aware of it as they strutted and made mating calls, but their extra large size has another liability. They are too heavy to mate with the much smaller hens, an ironic twist of fate and genetics.

"This particular variety can only be bred with artificial insemination," Holle said, adding that they would have liked to raise some of the prized chicks.

WITH JENNIFER'S ambitions for fame and money at the Houston Fat Stock Show and her father's hopes of propagating some of the expensive premium birds both dashed by the turkeys' size, the only other use for the birds was for the table.

Even here the Holle family found it had a problem. "A 50-pound bird is more than our family of four can use. And they had become pets," Holle said.

Even his wife agreed that it would be a little like eating the family cats, to which the family is very devoted.

They advertised the turkeys and were able to sell a few.

Among those who are interested were those involved in "natural" foods, foods free of additives such as hormones and antibiotics.

Sam was not surprised when he received a call from a "prospective buyer" who grilled him thoroughly on the use of chemicals in the birds' feed and their exposure to other "man-made contaminants."

HOPING TO make a sale, Holle said he assured his caller at length that his birds were free of any such harmful pollutants. "About the time the caller really had me going, he started laughing. It was a friend of mine, Billy Dan Lindley.

"Come to think of it, next time I see Lindley, I think I'll tell him that I can't sell these two because they remind me of him," he said.

The family plans to just keep the pair as pets. Holle gamely supported the birds' role as pets by saying they were "good watchdogs."

Mrs. Holle conceded that turkeys are good guard animals, right in the same class with Dobermans or trained attack dogs.

She added with relief that the pair is less aggressive than the last turkeys the family owned. "Do you remember the lady who came to deliver some peas while those turkeys were out?" she asked her family.

No one said anything more in the silence that followed.

Boy will spend Thanksgiving in hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the 12-year-old Houston boy who must live in a sterile plastic bubble, will be celebrating his first Thanksgiving in the hospital Thursday, dining on the only food he can eat — canned meat, vegetables, salad and desserts.

A large family gathering is planned around David's bubble, but it will be the first time the youth has not spent Thanksgiving in a bubble installed in the den and living room of his Houston home.

"The family has always before managed to make sure David goes home for the holidays," said Susannah Moore Griffin, a spokesman for Baylor College of Medicine, which is supervising David's care in the Texas Children's Hospital.

David, whose last name is kept secret by the hospital, is the oldest survivor of untreated severe combined immune deficiency. His body is unable to generate the lymphocytes necessary to fight disease. He must live in a sterile bubble, breathing filtered air in order to survive. Almost any germ could prove fatal, doctors say.

On Oct. 21, he was given a bone marrow transplant that doctors hope will give his body the abiility to make lymphocytes. David is being kept in the hospital for at least three months while doctors monitor the reaction of his body to the transplant.

Because of his lack of resistance to germs, David's food must be carefully sterilized. Most of the food is canned.

For a Thanksgiving feast, he will be served canned ham and beef instead of the traditional, freshly-cooked turkey. He'll also receive fruit salad, vegetable soup, chocolate pudding and chocolate cake, all from cans. For drinks he'll receive lemonade prepared with sterile water from a powder, and sterilized milk.

Ms. Moore said the food "is just normal for him." No special treat is possible, she said, because of the sterile regimen.

David, for instance, has never had a fresh cooked turkey, or a broiled steak, or even fresh fried chicken.

Ms. Moore said David will be the center of attention for a large family gathering on Thanksgiving. His parents and 15-year-old sister, along with both sets of grandparents and two aunts plan to spend the day around the hospital bubble.

Hospital officials said the bone marrow transplant has not yet caused David to start making lymphocytes.

The bone marrow used in the transplant was obtained from David's sister and then treated with a new technique to render it harmless for David.

Doctors treated the bone marrow with monoclonal antibodies to destroy lymphocytes called T cells. These cells could cause what is called graft-versus-host disease, a form of rejection in which the bone marrow transplant actually attacks the host. T cells are the type of lymphocytes that attack foreign tissue.

It is hoped that the transplanted bone marrow will start producing stem cells which will reproduce and mature as disease-fighting lymphocytes.

David was born Sept. 21, 1971 by Caesarean section and immediately placed into a sterile isolator. His mother had given birth earlier to an immune deficient boy who died at seven months of age. When the mother became pregnant again, doctors determined by tests that the baby would be male. This gave a 50-50 chance that the infant would be immune deficient. Tests after birth showed that he was and David has been kept in sterile isolation ever since.

Doctors hoped to perform a bone marrow transplant while David was a infant, but no marrow that exactly matched his could ever be found. A successful transplant became possible only after the monoclonal antibody treatment was developed.

David is a sixth grader who attends school by telephone from inside his bubble. Since infancy he has spent most of his time in the isolation unit in his Houston home and lived in the hospital for only brief periods of time.

Families thankful four-year-old alive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two young girls are spending Thanksgiving together to give thanks that they met earlier this year on the Fourth of July.

In fact, hospital officials say 4-year-old Mikea Rheubottom wouldn't be alive if Julie Sebanc hadn't spotted her tiny body at the bottom of a swimming pool last summer.

Julie was visiting her aunt July 4 in Seattle when she noticed Mikea in the pool at an apartment complex. The 9-year-old Girl Scout dived in and, after two attempts, pulled the child from the pool.

Mikea was taken to Highline Community Hospital in Seattle, where she spent 16 hours in an oxygen tent. Officials said she wouldn't have lived without Julie's help.

The rescue formed a bond of friendship between the girls, and their families decided to reunite at Thanksgiving at the Sebanc home in suburban Kansas City.

Americans will travel 21 billion miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 38 million Americans will travel 21 billion miles — over the river, through the woods, in airplanes and along the interstate — during the long Thanksgiving weekend, according to a national monthly telephone survey.

That represents a 6 percent increase in travel over Thanksgiving 1982, said Douglas C. Frechtling, director of the U.S. Travel Data Center, a private, non-profit organization supported chiefly by the travel industry.

And those who drive will find gasoline cheaper than it was a year ago. The American Automobile Association says a survey of 6,000 service stations along major highways showed that gasoline cost 4 cents a gallon less than it did on Thanksgiving 1982 and 2.6 cents less than it did last Labor Day.

The U.S. Travel Data Center said its survey showed that people in the Great Lakes region, the Mountain West and the Far West are most likely to travel away from home — taking half of all trips — while those who live in the Northeast are least likely to make holiday trips.

Older people generally stay home and people in the 25 to 44 age group — those most likely to have children living at home — are the heaviest travelers.

"American travel away from home began to rise last summer and is continuing over Thanksgiving," Frechtling said. "We expect trips during this holiday to total 6 percent more than last year, in response to the expanding economy and relatively stable price levels."

As for the price of gasoline, the AAA said that since Labor Day, the average price per gallon from full-service pumps has dropped 1.9 cents, to $1.31 for regular and $1.36 for unleaded. For motorists who pump their own, prices have dropped an average 3.2 cents, to $1.16 for leaded and $1.22 for unleaded.

Diesel fuel prices have increased 0.6 cents since Labor Day to an average $1.22 a gallon, but that is still a nickel below its average price a year ago.

New Jersey had the lowest prices, averaging $1.15 a gallon for all grades, while North Dakota stations reported the highest, averaging $1.325 a gallon.

The association said 60 percent of the stations surveyed reported they would be open on Thanksgiving Day and 18 percent said they would be open on a 24-hour schedule.

Highway death toll expected to top 400

CHICAGO (AP) — Between 400 and 500 motorists could lose their lives in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend — about the same as would be expected during a non-holiday period, the National Safety Council says.

For counting purposes, the council defines the weekend as beginning at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and continuing until midnight Sunday.

During a four-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of the year, 460 traffic fatalities could be expected, council statisticians said Tuesday.

Last year, there were 417 Thanksgiving weekend highway deaths. The worst toll for the holiday was recorded in 1968, when 764 people were killed in traffic.

LEGAL NOTICES

Allen W Davis d/b/a Old West Liquors is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit & a Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License on the address of 1209 S Big Spring, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARIAN COPE RANKIN

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Independent Administration were issued on November 3, 1983 in Cause No. 7412 pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to:

MANN RANKIN

The residence of the Independent Administrator is Midland County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o Steven M. Bowers
Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsup
1600 First National Bank Building
Midland, Texas 79701

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are requied to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 22nd day of November, 1983.

MANN RANKIN
By: Steven M. Bowers
Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ROBIN RUTHERFORD,
Respondent,
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the honorable 318TH Judicial District Court, Midland County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of LAWRENCE RUTHERFORD, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 14th day of November, 1983, against ROBIN RUTHERFORD, Respondent, and said suit being number on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of LAWRENCE RUTHERFORD AND ROBIN RUTHERFORD", divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree which will be binding upon you.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
BY: Angie Welch, Deputy

01 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A F & A M. 1000 Upland St Regular stated meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays 7:30 P.M. Floor school every Monday night 7:30 P.M. All Master Masons urged to attend. Jim Yeley, W.M.; J.H. Beaty, Secretary

The Midland Shrine stated meeting will be on Friday, November 18, at the Shrine Building. Covered dish dinner. Refreshments 6:30pm, dinner at 7:00pm. For more information contact Max Richardson, 685-3800 or 694-1383, 689-7003.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT
52 AIR CONDTIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MANUF. HOMES
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

03 Personals

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

Have your car washed and hand waxed with SIMONIZ paste wax.

ONLY $21.95

Reg. $29.95
(Truck & Vans Extra)

"Car Care Services Since 1969."

VILLAGE CAR WASH
605 Andrews Hwy.
684-9485

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Allen Lowe, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapte No.172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No.112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No.84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30 pm.

03 Personals

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

MEN's Barber Shop Chorus. Young folks- old folks can sing too! Call 687-6271, 699-6788.

MEN's Barber Shop Chorus. Young folks- old folks can sing too! Call 687-6371, 699-6788.

GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

TIRED Of Hard Water Problems, Spotted Dishes, White Film on Fixtures, Dingy Clothes. Call Culligan Water Company, 563-2690.

"LOOKING for the unique gift for your boss or husband on that special occassion? Give a Bellygram!" Call 699-0885.

FEVER Blisters? Fatique? Arthritis Pain? Ulcers? Our products have helped thousands. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 697-1465.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

DON'T Be mislead about water conditioners. No water conditioner will make water like a reverse osmosis unit. For the correct answers about water conditioners and reverse osmosis units call Culligan Water Company or the Better Business Bureau.

WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED
Or your money back! Lose up to 29 lbs. in 1 month with the magic of natural herbs. You'll have more energy and feel better than ever before. For more information call your Herbalife Distributors:
Phyllis Wilson, 684-0019
Penny Walters, 682-0036
FREE DELIVERY

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
Fun and easy way to lose 10-29 excess pands a month and feel better than ever. 100% natural, 100% satisfaction guarantee or your money back.
Steve Wright 684-9898
Stacy Yadon 694-2047
Vicky Garrett 699-4761
Dee Middleton 685-4110
Sue Elliott 694-6351

05 Lost and Found

LOST: Brownish red female Pekingese. Please call 694-2813 or 694-3232.

LOST red Doberman, 1 year 9 months, floppy ears, no collar, reward. Days 563-2033, nights 682-5402.

LOST 11-14-83, vicinity of Plaza Center, mans gold bracelet. Call Kay at 563-0441, between 8:00 and 6:00.

LOST: In Ranch Estates, North 349, 7 month female black kitten. Black bushy tail, white hind paws, recent surgical marks on belly. If found please call 683-9349.

LOST: tri-colored Sheltie, (Miniature Collie) Black and white with tan markings, female, lost vicinity of Stacey and "C" Street. LARGE REWARD! Please call 687—1582 and 686-9548.

LARGE CASH REWARD or AKC Doberman puppy for return of adult blue male and black female Dobermans. Lost in the Greenwood area. Female has collar on. Ears cropped. ARS-1778. After 5pm 682-8996.

05 Lost and Found

REWARD for 14 ct. gold dome ring. Left in ladies room at Midland Park Mall near Restaurant area on November 8th, 11:30am. 682-9576.

REWARD
LOST STD SCHNAUZER

Male 12 years, salt and pepper color. 42 pounds. Red nylon mesh collar. Vicinity of Warwick area. Named Baron.

684-8831 or 697-2507

LOST YOUR PET?

Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.

PLEASE COME LOOK
DOGS - 1601 Orchard
CATS - 1411 Orchard

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

BEST QUOTES ON MORTGAGES. Purchased nationwide. Fast Service. 563-6941, 24 hours. MORTGAGE INVESTORS.

07 Schools-Instruction

TUTORING: Any math, physics, chemistry, computer math and basic programming, electronics. John Soper. Call 697-4059.

15 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING Applications for experienced cooks. Apply between 2 and 4 pm. Monday-Saturday 418 W. Wadley. Harrigan's Restaurant.

HELP wanted, sales lady, 3 days, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday, 9:30-6. Apply in person. Stout Fashions, Village Shopping Center.

NEED Experienced Sales Person familiar with all printing aspects. Call 687-6004 or apply at No. 10 Desta Drive, Suite LL-150.

HAIR Dresser. Experienced hair dresser needed with following. Lease shop, $100 a week. Call The Hair Gallery, 687-3621.

RESTAURANT Manager trainee needed, apply in person Monday-Friday from 2-5. Would like resume. See Joey at Tanglewood Farms Restaurant 4132 W. Wall.

NEED babysitter to care for 3 month old Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 in my home. Must be dependable and must have references. Call 689-0475 after 6:00 p.m.

FITNESS CAREER. Outgoing, aggressive individuals needed for sales and service positions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Total Fitness, 2215 N. Midland Drive.

THE New Odessa Holidome, The Centre, is currently taking applications for a guitar soloist to play from 4:30-8:30pm Monday-Friday. Call 689-8217 for an interview.

PART time help needed, day care center. 697-5768.

MECHANIC needed, experienced a must. 684-7134.

ATTENTION high school & college students. Help needed, 4:30-6:30 evenings. Call 687-1778, ask for Mr. Roberts.

LONG John Silvers now hiring part time, cooks and cashiers. Apply 4509 Midkiff between 2-5pm.

WANTED: Full time sales lady. Apply Bed and Bath, Midland Park Mall 694-9889

PINNOCHIO'S Pizza now hiring cashiers and drivers. Apply between 2-5 at Pinnochios.

EXPERIENCED Gas and Diesel Mechanic needed, must have own pick-up and tools. Call 563-9023

SANDBLASTER with sandblasting and coating experience. Must have experience. 915/756-2817.

EXPERIENCE wait person wanted, $3.25 to $5.00 depending upon experience. Apply in person at Airport Executel 100 Airport Plaza Drive.

PART time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. 697-6081.

RN Consultant. Approximately 10 hours per week. Work with mentally retarded. Call 682-6253 or apply at 2901 N. "A".

NEEDED: 11pm-7am telephone answering service operators. Come by 1300 S. Midland Dr. to fill out application.

JOBS Available. Qualifications are: 50 plus wpm, Qyx, IBM Display Writer with Tex-Pack, Lanier etc...Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

NEED Experienced Maids. Apply between 9am-1pm, Metro Inn. 3708 W. Wall. Ask for Rita. No phone calls please.

MANAGEMENT and trainee position in auto service. Good pay, good fringe benefits. Apply to Dennis Harmon in the K-Mart Auto Service Center only.

CHRISTIAN woman needed to live in and care for elderly Christian woman, room and board plus salary. Phone 563-4390 after 6pm.

15 Help Wanted

FULL-Time Sales Cashier Trainee. Apply Suzann's, 4410 N. Midkiff.

SECRETARY. Full-time position available. 55-wpm, must use dictaphone. Dr.'s office experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Call People Management Company, 685-0668.

HOME Parent Couple needed. Husband to work off campus, room, board, salary plus medical insurance. Contact High Sky Girls Ranch 694-7728.

WANTED experienced building materials salesman. Call 682-7501 8-5 Monday through Friday. Only persons with 3 or more years experience need apply.

ROOFING Estimator Superintendent combined, opening, minimum of 2 years experience, willing to work long hours. Must have administrative abilities. Call 684-5640 or 684-3728.

LADY Help wanted. Pay good. Stay with elderly woman, in home. Not bed ridden. Mind excellent. References required. Call Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. 915-392-2641, Ozona, Tx.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Growing firm needs project engineer experienced in subdivision, paving, drainage and utility design. Send resume to D S & T, 330 Union Station, Dallas Tx, 75202.

MUD LOGGING
EG&G Continental Labratories is now taking applications for experienced mud logging personnel. 3 years experience in Permian Basin is desired. Call for information 915-699-5540

ELDERLY woman wanted for live-in babysitter for 1 child. Room and board provided as well as salary. Must have references and be good with children. Please call weekends or during week after 6pm, 697-7289.

REFRIGERATION Service Technicians needed. 10 years experience, knowledge of commercial and residential aire conditioning heat pumps and low temp. National Heating & Plumbing, 620 Ryan, Odessa. 563-3342.

TEXAS Based Paint Manufacturer seeks experienced salesman to cover Midland, Odessa, eastern New Mexico. Send replies to Box N-6, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

WHATABURGER now taking applications for full or part time, day or night shifts available. Interviewing between 2:00and 5:00 p.m. at 3206 midkiff, 1905 North Big Spring or 800 Andrew highway. EOE.

ASSISTANT Maintenance position open. Experience needed. Apply in person, 2600 W. Loop 250 North, 10am-4pm. Windmill Park. Salary plus apartment plus utilities. Excellent benefit package.

EXPERIENCED Mud Loggers. Three plus years of experience. Salaried positions available, must be willing to work hard. Send resume and experience to: Exlog, P.O. Box 10886, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAINTENANCE man needed for apartment complex. Must have strong background in heat/ac and all other fascists of apartment maintenance. Also must be able to live on property, references required. Please only qualified apply. 4405 North Garfield.

WANTED: Shakey's Pizza is looking for cooks and bartenders to work nights 5-12am. We are also looking for dough boy or girl for day shift 10-5pm. Please apply 3305 Andrews Highway after 2pm. No phone calls will be accepted.

EXPERIENCE Dental Assistant for established practice, excellent working environment and facilities, pleasant personality and motivation important. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: Dental Assistant P.O. Box 9242 Midland, Texas 79708.

TELEPHONE MAN
With experience installing electronic key telephone systems, domkey systems. 3 years experience installing these systems in businesses. Good pay with these requirements. Phone 694-6570.

7am-7pm
Non-smoking companion for 85 year old lady. Duties: 3 light meals, supervise medication, light housekeeping, no laundry. Must have excellent references.
683-1398 after 5pm

LUIGI'S
Needs
Cashier-Hostess

Split shift, 5½ days a week, apply in person only between 1 - 2 pm or after 6:30pm.
111 N. Big Spring

Registered Nurse for Public Health Nurse position in WIC Project covering Andrews, Howard, Midland, Ector counties contact:

Pat Jones
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Public Health Region 2/12
4709-66th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79414
(806) 797-4331

LUMBERMEN needed for positions open in Central and South Central Texas, in full-service, independent yards. Office supervisor, retail store supervisors, managers, contractor salesmen, estimator-salesmen (residential), and many other openings. You must have specific experience. We only place lumbermen. Send resume in confidence to Chinchar & Associates, P.O Box 3900, Austin Tx. 78764.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 — PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)____ (2)____ (3)____ (4)____ (5)____
(6)____ (7)____ (8)____ (9)____ (10)____
(11)____ (12)____ (13)____ (14)____ (15)____
(16)____ (17)____ (18)____ (19)____ (20)____
(21)____ (22)____ (23)____ (24)____ (25)____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS / MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	5.75	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	5.00	6.02	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	5.00	6.30	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	5.00	7.12	9.00	FREE	2.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	5.00	7.30	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	5.00	7.95	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	5.00	8.22	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for____ Days, Beginning ____
NAME ____ PHONE ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

GIVE THANKS

Share Your Blessings

For the convenience of our Want Ad Customers...

WE WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FOR 2 HOURS (FROM 8 AM 'TIL 10 A.M.)

During that period Want Ads may be placed, corrected or canceled by phone.

DIAL 682-6222

15 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR SMALL LAW OFFICE

Seeking experienced secretary-Minimum 85 words per minute typing-Word processing and dictation skills-Double entry bookkeeping-Salary commensurate with ability-Parking paid.

Principals Only. Call 682-7377

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT--TEMPORARY

SucceSS Personnel Inc
"Professional Search Consultants For Permanent or Temporary Placement"
689-9881

GANG PUSHER WANTED

Must have experience and very qualified. Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 8439

Midland, Tx. 79708-1439

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Needed to answer phones, and perform general clerical duties. Good typing skills required. Please sned resume to:

Jean Partanen
601 George No. 81
Midland, TX 79705

PART—TIME

2-4 hours a day Monday-Friday Duties include filing and some book work, accuracy is necessary. $4.50 an hour Non-smoker, references required.
697-1321 ask for Kaye
The Unpainted Furniture Store

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Independent oil and gas operator is seeking someone with excellent typing, telephone and organizational skills. Prefer some oil and gas experience. Word processing background would be helpful.

Please submit resume with salary history to:

GRUSS PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT
900 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Linda

INDEPENDENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Girl Friday position, type 50 wpm, code JIB, file, land and oil bookkeeping experinece a plus. Salary DOE. Covered parking furnished.

Send resume to Box M-4
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENTION SYSTEM 34-36 PROGRAMMERS

Local company wants to hire experienced programmer 2-3 years experience on oil and gas.

Applications required.

Send resume to Box M-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx 79702.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Combination Manager-Designer-Salesman, for gas compressor manufacture, to manage bussiness, design units, and sell small package gas compressor units, located at Midland, Texas. Must be willing to do all phases with minimum staff and be satisfied with slow growth situation. Do no apply uless have techinical & operating experience on gas compressors. Call Dave Boes at 915-563-1247 or 563-1249.

ACCOUNTANT

With BBA or equivalent in Accounting. Need 3-4 years Oil and Gas experience.
Some hands on experince with computer.

Call Gary Owen
682-5241.

STOP N GO MARKETS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings and are taking applications for the following positions:

Assistant Manager
Sales Clerk
Grave Yard Clerk

We offer:
- Group Hospitalization
- Paid Sick leave
- Profit Sharing

Apply at 4324 Andrews Highway.

ACCOUNTANT

Oil & Gas Exploration Co.
Seeking non-smoker to fill new position. Degree required for entry level position. Duties include: General Accounting functions, bank reconciliation and special projects. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.

683-4181 9-11 am
Ask For Tommy Newsom

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience required. Heavy secretarial background and good work history needed. References required. Salary negotiable. Send resume to:

Jean Partanen
601 George, No. 81
Midland, Texas 79705

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper- Full charge office position with new growing company. Must be experienced in telephone skills, typing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and insurance. Good benefits, group insurance, holidays, sick leave and paid vacations. $1,000-$1,100 month depending on experience. 689-9857, Tri-Plex, Inc.

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE TREASURER
Must have excellent filing, typing and communication skills. Experience with SEC and IRS, reporting required. Employer offers competitive salary, benefits and modern office environment. Reply to Box R-2 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702

LANDMAN

Young and aggressive landman needed. 1 to 2 years experience preferred. Degree necessary.

MWJ Producing Company
1804 First National Bank Building
682-5216

No Agencies Please

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Independent oil operator headquartered in Midland requires graduate petroleum engineer with 5 years experience in drilling and production. Benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 682-8319, Gruss Petroleum Management. Request to speak with Joe Solari or John Seay.

$125,000/YR. PLUS OPPORTUNITY

GENERAL MANAGER TRAINEES,
for the #1 Manufactured Housing Retailer in the nation. Your 1st 2 years will be in sales with a $2500/mo. minimum. This position is for a college degreed individual or high school diploma coupled with 2 years heavy retail management.

Other Qualifications :

1) Impecable Integrity and Honesty
2) Willing to Work 60 Hours a Week
3) Willing to Take Polygraph
4) No Previous Sales Exp. (Real Estate, Cars, Etc.)

Benefits:

1) Rapid Advancement
2) Paid 2 Week Vacation
3) Group Insurance
4) "Top ten" Profit Sharing

We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

Apply in Person to:
A-1 INC. 4120 W. WALL
REX BEALL 9 AM to 5 PM

PRODUCTION CLERK

Diversified energy company is seeking qualified individual to fill position. Ideal candidate should have experience in gas allocation, key punch, and revenue. Will be doing ten key, filing, and preparation for some state reports. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.

Call 683-4181 ask for Joyce Eaves

FIELD Service Representative, the person we seek must have 2 years experience in electronics, business equipment repair would be a plus, must be outgoing and be able to deal with the public, complete training, company car, tools and travel expenses, plus a complete employee benefit program. If you qualify call 563-1642.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER- W.Texas indep., 23 well drilling program seeks degreed Production Engineer, 6 yrs. expr. Responsible for all Permian Basin drilling/production. Must have exper. in identification, resolution of production problems, formation stimulation, drilling operations, surface & downhole design. Salary DOE, vehicle. Resume & salary history: MEG Petroleum Corp., 949 Turner, San Angleo, TX 76903, Attn. Bob.

BOOKKEEPER
Aamco Transmissions

Must have 5 years experience with good references. Good pay and benefits. Start immediately

683-9719

MATURE LADY or gentleman wanted to manage jewelry shop-art gallery. Must be willing to accept direction, follow instructions, assume responsibility and know how to meet public. Good benefits, fun and sometimes hectic place to work. Call 697-2346 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
Grow in one of Midland's most aggressive insurance agencies. If you have bookkeeping experience, like meeting the public, a pleasing telephone voice and can work some Saturdays, we would like to talk with you. Insurance experience helpful. Salary range $800-$1000 DOE. Send resume to Box M-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx 79702.

WAYNE'S

Midland's leading hair salon has an opening for an experienced stylist. For interview call 683-1831, ask for Penny.

hng Oil Company

TAX COORDINATOR

HNG Oil Company is seeking an experienced Tax Coordinator for its Midland, Texas Office. The position requires the following:

* CPA, BBA in accounting with high G.P.A. MBA a plus.
* Four years experience in oil & gas taxation preferably with an exploration & production subsidiary company that reports to a multi-billion dollar parent corporation. Exposure to full cost accounting is desirable.
* Experience in dealing with IRS (compliance, audit, etc).
* Windfall profits tax experience.
* Good working knowledge of all types of partnerships.
* Ability to communicate effectively and supervise a staff of three degreed accountants and one clerk.

HNG Oil Company is a highly talented and aggressive company offering responsive management, informal structure, professional independence and recognition. The position offers an excellent salary plus benefits of the major companies. For prompt and confidential consideration, please send resume to:

Larry K. Scoggin, Manager of Administration
HNG Oil Company
P.O. Box 2267
Midland, TX 79702
HNG Oil Company is an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY $13,369-Up

CLERK/TYPIST $11,949.-UP
WORD PROCESSING $11,949.-UP

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking several well qualified Secretary, Clerk/Typist, Word Processing Operators (Wang Experience), with good work references for challenging assignments in a financial environment. The positions offer excellent benefits. Entrance salary will be based on ability, experience & training period.

Applicants must submit a complete Federal standard form 171. "Personal Qualification Statement". Available at Wall Tower West, 201 W. Wall 10th floor, Midland, Texas 79702. Attach any additional information which you feel would be of assistance in excessing your qualifications.

ENERGY LOAN CONSULTANT

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking an Energy Loan Consultant for position in Midland, Texas. Comprehensive in depth, current experience. Extensive knowledge in all phases of oil & gas lending, bankruptcies litigation & banking experience is required. Candidates must possess worked-out experience and excellent communications and negotiating skills. Salary negotiable.

Applicants must submit a complete Federal standard Form 171. "Personal Qualification Statement". Available at Wall Towers West, 201 W. Wall 10th floor Midland, Texas 79702. Attach any additional information which you feel would be of assistance in excessing your qualifications.

RECEPTIONIST-Immediate Opening. Light typing. Send resume or come by office for application. George E. Olsen, Director of Corp. Relations, Texas American Energy Corp., 300 West Wall, Suite 400, Midland. Equal Opportunity Employer - Individuals Only.

TECHNICAL SALES

Products include pumps, level controls, compressors, valves, and other fluid handling equipment. College degree required. Some outside sales experience a must. Starting salary approximately $25,000 per year. Send resume to: N-4 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland Texas 79702.

MANUFACTURE'S Representative, man or woman, single status basis, some travel, $1000. a month draw plus $500. bonus on quota. See Mr. Chism from 9am until 11am, Room 224, 3031 E. Hwy 80, Lexington Inn, Odessa.

AUDIT Senior/Supervisor, progressive Dallas CPA firm with rapidly growing auditing practice has a long term career opportunity for an audit professional with rapid advancement potential. We have a challanging and sophisticated audit practice and a highly professional work enviornment. comprable to national firms. 3 plus years big 8 experience and CPA required. Send resume to Martin W. Cowen & Co. 400 Davis Bldg. Dallas, Texas 75202.

PRODUCTION CLERK/ SECRETARY

For Independent Oil Operator

Self-motivated, dependable person with minimum of one year experience in filing oil and gas RRC and other state regulatory forms.

General office duties include correspondence, file maintenance, etc.

References Required. Salary DOE

Please send resumes to:

Box L-8
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

TENDER Loving Repair for your Wall, Floor, and Central Furnaces, evaporative and Refrigerated Air Conditioners. Discount rates. 24 Hour Service. Tommy Flournoy 694-3613.

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth — 684-4495

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DATA PROCESSING

Petroplex Data Processing. First Month's Service Free. Computerized Bookkeeping saves you time and money. 699-5149.

BOOKKEEPING Service. Financial Statements and Payroll Tax Reports. 699-1555.

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 687-5353.

SMALL Businessmen! Accounting, tax projections all tax returns. Get ready for year-end. Alison Barker 687-3637.

INDUSTRIAL Bookkeeping Service. Full charge bookkeeping and income tax. 687-5325.

ATTENTION small businessmen. Bookkeeping, payrolls, payroll reports. Reasonable rates. Call 694-5969 after 5:30 pm.

EXPERIENCED CPA: financial statements, federal income tax (individual, corporate), bookkeeping, payroll, oil and gas. Tax planning and trust. M. W. Zinn, 697-0570.

ACCOUNTING & TAX PREPARATION
Robert Hill
689-9924 686-0991
All types of taxes
Reasonable rates
Call 24 hours

Carpentry & Cabinet

WE Build customised waterbeds, furniture and wallhangings. 684-6492.

ALL phases of carpentry work and remodeling. References. 697-9528 or 697-1013. Huebner Brothers Construction.

BONDED, Insured. Remodeling, concrete, siding, acoustic ceilings, doors, windows, cabinets, and formica. James Simmons 694-5039.

Carpet

VICTOR'S Carpet Service, 18 years experience. Call anytime 694-2266.

Carpet

DON'S Carpet Cleaning. $8-$12 per average room. No charge for bath or hall. Owner 683-9355.

CARPET Laying and repair. Good service. Reasonable prices. Call 367-6431.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

I do concrete work. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also build black fences. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

Dirt Work

KEN'S Tractor & Truck Service. Fill dirt, leveling, trenching, lots cleaned, discing, seeding, mowing. 694-4632.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Call 682-7843 or 682-7548.

MESQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service, Odessa, 332-2860.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

CLEAN Top soil $36.00. 8 cubic yards load fill dirt, $32.50, 8 cubic yards caliche drives, level and rolled $65.00. 8 cubic yards, 16 cubic yards minimum. Repair Asphalt lots and drives. 563-5879 before 8 and after 6pm

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EUBANK'S, A and A Electric. A complete wiring service. Experienced quality work. 694-8188

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

ELECTRICIAN. Quality work with reasonable rates. Over 10 years experience. All work guaranteed. For free estimates please call 563-2294.

HL ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial remodeling. Ceiling fans, licensed, bonded. Call 686-3032, 697-4439.

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THURMAN Acoustics and Floor Coverings. Carpet, sheet vinyl, hardwood floors, tile, ceramic tile and suspended ceilings. Free estimates. Call 686-9693.

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LOOK, LOOK!
Chain link and wood fences. For less expense. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality material and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call Sonic Fence Co. 8-5. Free estimates.
Call anytime, 683-8884

Fences

AREA Fence Repair. We repair wood or chain link fences at reasonable prices. 689-8589.

Furniture Refinishing

Al Burrow and Daughter. Furniture refinishing and custom lacquer work. Also general shop work, shutters, cabinets, etc. 682-4775.

THE WOOD SHOP
Furniture refinishing and antiques restored. Quality craftsmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery.
1308 S. Midkiff, Bldg. 115
Call or stop by
686-3034

Hauling

GOOD fill dirt for sale, East of Midland. 682-8818

HAULING and moving call 683-6779 anytime.

LAWNS Mowed, Alleys Cleaned & Light Hauling or something to be moved. 694-7236.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up yards, lots, alleys, building sites. 687-4685.

MOVING and Hauling. Local, long distance. Portable buildings moved. Very reasonable rates. Call 686-3034.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

I can haul just about any kind load at $40 a full truck load. Call Norma 684-9322 or 684-9337 from 4pm-6pm.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, roofing. A.P. Remodeling. 682-7711.

MR. FIX—IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
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Free Estimates

Fall Special
10% Discount
15% Senior Citizen
Guaranteed Lowest Prices
30 Years in Midland
Residential & Commercial
Remodeling Painting
697-7115

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ACOUSTIC spray and wall texturing, free estimates. call Raymond Meek at 697-0598.

DRYWALL. All phases. Hang, tape, finish. Spray acoustic. Textures. Insured. 687-6921.

Have Your Construction Work Done By One of Midland's Oldest Building Contractors.

HILL CONSTRUCTION CO.
In Business in Midland for 44 Years.
No Job too Small or too Large.
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I will clean your home or apartment, weekly, bi-weekly or for your holiday parties. Call Becky 689-8185.

THE Maid Service. We do everything except for cooking. If interested call 699-1259 or 561-9335.

DEPENDABLE Housecleaning. Openings now available. Book now for pre-holiday cleaning. Call after 6:30pm 689-9915.

CHRISTIANS Cleaning Service will give your home or office the personal white glove service your possessions deserve. Reasonable weekly rates, local references, insured, bonded. 683-9724.

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING
Spring Cleaning & Weekly Cleaning
RESIDENTIAL, Office, or New Construction. Call us if you want it clean!
Call Clean Master
Insured 699-6039 Bonded

SOLOMON FLOORS & BUILDING SERVICES
Cleaning, sealing and reconditioning all types of floors particularly, Mexican tile. Weekly or monthly maintenance can be arranged. We clean carpet, etc.
Call Solomon Today
684-7650
406 E. Cedar
Midland, Tx

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

WILL haul trash and will do any kind of work to be done. 684-9875.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. 684-6803.

CAN uproot, prune or trim trees at very reasonable prices. Call Norma 684-9322 or 684-9337 from 4pm-6pm.

B & L Tree Trimming or removing, mowing, alleys, flowerbeds, hauling, top soil. 687-4876.

ART Yard Service. Yards mowed, edged, trees trimmed, pruned and shrubs, flowerbeds, hauling. 7 day yard work. For free estimates call 687-6729, ask for Art.

Lawn & Garden Service

SALGADO'S Lawn Service. Mowing, edging, flowerbed cleaning, shrubs, tree trimming and tree removal. Free Estimates. Call 694-7328.

CHIQUITIA Lawn Care Service. Full complete lawn service. Mowing, edging, trimming, lawn manicured and general maintenance. General painting. Call 682-0425.

TREE TRIMMING

Carefully and properly done. Reasonable prices. Trimming customers recieve 25% discount on drought resistant and native Texas plants, as well as red-blooming plants for Hummingbirds.
Call Burr Williams
686-9632, 6-8pm

MESA VERDE
HORTICULTURE
Professional Landscaping
Maintainence
Tree Prunning & Spraying

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair. Guaranteed work. Pickup and delivery. 683-0092.

Masonry Work

D.L. All types Masonry Work. Commercial or Residential. Specializing in Fireplaces, Tile Fence, Flowerbeds. 563-9093.

FIREPLACE repairs, chelsi masonry, custom work. 684-7026 after 6pm.

ALL types of masonry. Specializing in block building and fence. Call Steve Rickey, 697-9046 mobile phone, ring 10 times. After 6:00 682-5708.

BRICK, Block, Stone, Rock and fireplaces. Small commercial and Residential. Storage Rooms. 694-1025. Plenty of references, free estimates.

J & B Construction. Fireplaces, veniers, flowerbeds, fences, plenty of references. 699-1097, 686-7373.

BRICK, Block, Rock. Small commercial, residential. Fireplaces. All work guaranteed. Call Brian Conway 687-5155, after 5 pm. weekdays. All day weekends.

Miscellaneous Service

VIC—20, Commodore 64 program consultant. Bonnie Cooper 687-3858.

STUFF IT!!! Jons Taxidermy, 3608 Stanolind. 697-1668

WE Crack and shell Pecans. Ready for your freezer. 563-1477, 366-6144.

CLEAR off lots, build driveways and parking lots, 16 years experience. 563-3100, 683-7756 after 6.

Medical Services

CMS CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's
AIDES and SITTERS
684-5313 • 563-4110

Miscellaneous Service

We offer a variety of services at
BHS & Associates
with more on the way, where you are first in mind.
* Lawn Work & Maintenance*
* Landscape Maintenance *
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* Chimney Sweeping *
Residential and Commercial. Apartments, Shopping Centers Realtors and Landlords Welcome.
"We Service to Your Satisfaction"
BHS & Associates
689-0326

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

T.I.M.E. Telephone Company gives free eestimates on pre-wiring/business systems. 687-1783.

DANNY'S Chimney Sweep. We sweep cheap. Prices start at $40. Free estimates. Call anytime 683-7357.

PASSPORT Auto Shippers. We will delivery your car to 48 states. ICC Licensed. Call 915-684-7987 or 1-512-828-6778.

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP- Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

BARGAIN PRICES, we do any kind of work at any time, yard work, remodeling, carpentry, painting, cement and plumbing. I'll do the most work for the least money. 606 N. Lincoln or call 697-6136.

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WE move mobile homes, long and short distance. Set and up, tear down and anchor mobile homes. Call after 4pm 563-9291.

HAVE your mobile home roof coated with thermalizing water resistant material. Specify home dimensions. 697-6347.

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MACK II Painting and Repair. No B.S. Top notch work, priced low. References. Free estimate. 689-7640.

FINE Line Painting is offering special winter rates on custom house painting. Call Chuck for free estimate, 684-9976.

FREE estimates. Rooms $50. Trim $350. References, insured, Midlander. 697-7115.

PAINT your house strip before bad weather. Real reasonable, good work. Call 694-7636.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial painting and repair, 25 years experience. Wilbur Hall 687-4577.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Painting inside and out. Sober and reliable. 694-3780

PAINTING and minor repair, interior and exterior. References in Midland since 1970. Reasonable and work guaranteed. 699-1104 or 694-3941.

T&H Painting. 10% Discount, 15% Senior Citizen. Guaranteed lowest prices. 30 years in Midland. Remodeling. 697-7115.

REPAIR and remodeling, painting (interior/exterior), aluminum storm doors and windows, roofing, paper hanging. 687-5168.

Piano Tuning

PAINO Tuning. Repairing and refinishing. 20 years experience. 687-6320.

PIANOS TUNED. Steven K. Smith Piano Tuning & Repair. 694-5294. I take time to do the job right.

EXPERT piano tuning and repair. Micheal R. Sherrod, Registered technician, Sherrod's Piano Service Midland, Texas 694-3161.

Plumbing

ALVIN'S Plumbing and Air Conditioning. Low rates, new and repair work, call between 8-11am, after 3pm or leave message. 689-7026.

CHANDLER Plumbing. Repair, remodeling water and gas lines. 694-5005.

JIM'S plumbing, heating, air conditioning, repair and remodeling, over 20 years experience. 697-0200

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TV-Video Recorder Service. Electronic Service Analyser Instruments for Complete and Guaranteed Repairs. Color Television Specialist. 694-5556.

Roofing

COMPOSITION, wood, wood shakes and all types of repair. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Sissons Roofing Company. 689-0575.

ROOFING and Repairs. All work guaranteed, free estimates, 25 years experience. If you don't have the money, we'll trade for anything of value. 682-2300.

Septic Tank Service

SEPTIC Systems State and County approved. 2 bedroom $925.00, 3 bedroom, $975. Complete if not rocky. 381-1554.

S & K Construction. Backhoe service, dump truck, septic tanks installed, Caliche and dirt construction. Free estimates. Call 915-756-3896 or 915-756-2550, Stanton.

S & K Construction. Backhoe service, dump truck, septic tanks installed, Caliche and dirt construction. Free estimates. Call 915-756-3896 or 915-756-2550, Stanton.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM alterations, tailoring and monograming, French Unique Cleaners 4228 Midland Drive, 689-0298.

EXPERIENCED seamstress will do sewing and alterations. One day service. 685-1951.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Swimming Pools

SIESTA POOLS & SPAS
A Division Of
KIRKPATRICK KONTRACTORS
Custom Gunite Pools & Spas
Service and Repairs
Pool Winterization
Monthly Service
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T.I.M.E. Telephone Company gives free estimates on pre-wiring and business systems. 687-1783.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR with 5' rolotiller plus mower. Call 684-6492.

TRACTOR Work, mowing, shredding, disc and blade work. 682-4074.

Tractor Work

FOR Ditch Witch Service, call Ken at 694-4632.

BRUSH hog mowing, roto-tilling and box blade leveling. Large or small area. Call 685-1367.

MOWING, Discing, blade work, post hole digging. Will mow small mesquite. 682-6681, 682-3779.

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PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Accuracy guaranteed. 699-6859.

Water Well Service

ADOBE WATER WELL SERVICE
Pumps, parts, windmill work, sand screens. Residential, commercial, oilfield, irrigation. Complete systems for ranch or homes.
Joe Teagarden, Owner. For fast 24 hour service call 699-6413 or 563-1822 mobile Unit 3736 or 686-5895 beeper.

Loftis Company, 682-8343.

RAY Wooten pump sales and service. Parts for most pumps. 694-0411.

YARDLEY Drilling Company. Dependable water well service. Drilling, pump sales and service. Phone 563-3044.

WATER well drilling. Pump sales. Pump service, 24 hour call. Compton and Sons Water Well Drilling, 697-6534.

Nobody Reads Small Space Ads Do They?

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

15 Help Wanted

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES SM

- RN's - LVN's
- Physical Therapists
- Hospital Staffing
- Private Duty
- RN Supervision
- 24-Hour Care

SERVICES APPROVED FOR MEDICARE/MEDICAID

2217 N. BIG SPRING
563-0689 or 563-0241

EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

OIL AND GAS COMPANY

Is seeking reliable hardworking individual to work as an accounting clerk and secretary. Applicant should have good typing skills, as well as a basic understanding of accounting. Prefer non-smoker.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Accounting
Clerk/Secretary
505 N. Big Spring
Su. 400
Midland, Texas
79701

No agencies
No Phone calls

IF YOUR SERIOUS YOUR AVON!

You can earn as much as a secretary or enough to hire one. Sell Avon.

Call 699-6706
Rose Carlisle-District Sales Mgr.

ACCOUNTANT

Local CPA firm has opening for degreed accounting major with minimum of 2 years public accounting. Primarily tax. Permanent.

Supply complete resume to
P.O. Drawer 2000
Midland, Tx 79702
We Will Respond

WANTED SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Mature woman with expereince in retail sales. Must have bookkeeping experience, typing ability, and as a receptionist be very courtious & business oriented. Apply at:

THE GLASS SHACK
2400 Front St. 683-0811
"Must submit resume"

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Needed Immediately

b12.Experience & knowledge of insurance necessary. Must be conscientious and personable.

Non-smoker

Call 697-9885
With Resume

Independent Oil & Gas company has immediate need to fill the following positions in Midland office:

MANAGER OF ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION: Production Engineer with about 10 years experience to manage operations and supervise field and office personnel. Permian Basin and Gulf Coast experience required; drilling and administrative experience preferred. Must have Bachelor's engineering degree.

STAFF GEOLOGIST: B.S. degreed geologist with 10-12 years experience needed for staff work in prospect generation and evaluation. Applicants should have some Gulf Coast experience and some W. Texas experience. Should have background in geol. supervision of drilling and subsurface mapping.

FINANCIAL REPORTING ACCOUNTANT: Bachelor's degreed Accountant with 1-2 years audit experience. Non-smokers only for this position.

Send resume and salary history to: Box L-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

16 Sales-Agents

If you have a Texas Real Estate License or will have one in the next 4 months and want to market sellable homes in northwest Midland for the highest compensation of any office in town call Dan Ellington at Regency Realtors for confidential interview. 699-6417.

WE are looking for professional sales reps to call on business & professional people. We are a N.Y.S.E. company who has never experienced a layoff. We offer yu the opportunity to finally be paid what you are worth. Two years experience or a college degree is required. If yu are serous about a career in professional sales with an established company, who is number one in their field, please send a resume to: Newt Newman, 5750 Rufe Snow Dr., Suite 124, Fort Worth, Texas 76118.

17 Situations Wanted

WOULD like to clean your house. Call 682-5047.

18 Child Care Service

WOULD like to babysit in my home. 4501 Leddy. Call Cindy 699-0619.

BABYSITTING In My Home. Westgate trailer park. 694-4812.

LICENSED Childcare in my home. West Elementary District. 684-4807.

19 Business Opportunities

SALE 1983 FORD CLEARANCE

$1000 or more DISCOUNT

1983 CARS

Choose From	Model and Stock No.	List Price	SALE PRICE
3	GL Stk. # 36006, 36007, 36117	$10,599	$9,495
2	LTD 4 DOOR Stk. #36398, 36035	$10,548	$9,150
3	ESCORT 4 DOOR Stk. #36399, 36341, 36337	$8,130	?
2	ESCORT 2 DOOR Stk. # 36371, 36363	$6,193	?
2	T-BIRD Stk. # 36249, 36231	$12,265	$10,995

These Cars Will Be Sold By November 30th

ROGERS FORD

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

18 Child Care Service

DEPENDABLE child care toddlers and up, afternoon, evening, nightime. Monday-Friday, Chris 683-9130.

REGISTERED family home has openings for 0-24 months. Convenient west side location. Call 699-1860.

BURNETT & Jane Long area. 18 months-4 years, after school ages welcomed. 694-7334.

LICENSED. Home like environment. Come see us. South Midkiff area. 697-7493.

BABYSITTING in my home Monday-Saturday from 7am-6pm. Reasonable rates. Please call 682-6506.

CHILD Care in my home, Dellwood area, 2 years and up, hot meals and snacks. 699-0069.

BABYSITTING. Fairgrounds Road area. Resuming child care service. Private home. Prefer toddlers. Hot meals. 683-5506.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Days, Evenings, Nights, Weekends. Drop-ins welcome. Will pick up from Ben Milam, Bowie, Crockett. 685-1951.

RANCHLAND Elm Grove Day Care. Nursery, pre-school. 7 till 6; ages 0-13, drop-ins. Excellent Readiness Curriculum. 682-6994.

CHILD Care in my home. Ages 12 months and up. Loving care for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks. Call 686-8428.

EVENING daycare has 2 openings for children of any age. Nutritious meals, and supervised play. Rates reasonable, drop-ins welcome. Pecan Grove area. Call after 3:30 683-6414.

LUPE'S Day Care has openings for children 18 months and up. Will keep full-time, 1/2 day after school and drop ins. Burnett area. Have lots of good references. 6am-6pm. 697-4715.

PECAN Grove/Sand's Mobile Home Park Area. Infants or any age, beginning January 2nd, certified teacher would like to babysit in her home. Please call 686-0296 to reserve your child a spot.

NEWLY opened Day Star Christian Day Care. Large, fresh and clean. 1 hour of school and christian teaching each day. Sweet atmosphere and reasonable rates. Serving breakfast, hot lunch and snack. 3117 Travis. 694-5537.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. "A Truly Caring Environment". Infants-5yrs. An excellent curriculum including introduction to French, Spanish. West Highway 80, easily accessable for parents in Midland, Odessa. Openings presently available. Monday-Friday, 6:30am-6:30pm. 694-1686.

WEE SHARE DAYCARE
Starting December 1, we will provide service for permanent daytime care or drop-ins M-F from 7:30am-5:30pm. Also nightime childcare Thurs. night 6-10pm, Fri. and Sat. night only, 6pm-2:30am. Companies may reserve the nursery during week or weekends. Age limit 18 mos and up by reservations only. For more information call 682-8259 after 6pm.

19 Business Opportunities

SMALL Retail store for sale. Inquire at No. 22 Dellwood Mall or 685-1846 after 7pm.

FOR Lease Cafeteria Area, Midland Savings Building, 300 W. Wall. Contact Elliott Yell. Phone 682-7974.

$200,000 cash available for anything of any value. Answer to P. O. Box 9161, Midland, Texas 79708.

BEAUTY or Barber salon. Good parking, easy access. Centrally located. Excellent starting location. Call 683-6747.

SMALL thriving well established gift shop for sale in high traffic area. Call for details- Joyce Brickey, Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881, 682-3191.

WANTED: couple or individual willing to work diligently for three to five years for financial independence and security.682-8719 for interview.

DO you need working capital and have good equity in your commercial property? Contact Home Savings Association, 915-563-2686; after 6pm 367-9725.

14x40 Custom portable building, 2 rooms, office and bath. Designed for small convenience or package store. Possibility of owner financing and/or trade. 368-7304, Scot; Chick, 362-4552.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Owners are being transferred, must sell well established gift and ceiling fan shop. Prestigious store in well known shopping center. Wonderful opportunity for someone wanting profitable, exciting and fun store to own and enjoy. Interested and qualified buyers please call

694-8203
Or 699-5714

Village Values

Number 1 Used Car Values In The Permian Basin

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE
2 door, loaded, low mileage!!
$9999

1982 DODGE D150
"Walt Garrison Special" 225 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive. "TOP VALUE"
$4995

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
"Signature Series"Low mileage and "Like New"
$10,988
Many More Pre-Owned Cars and Trucks To Choose From!

1979 MARK V
22,000 one owner miles, fully loaded, "mint condition". Don't miss this one!
$7449

1982 BUICK LESABRE
Fully loaded!!! Only 21,000 miles.
$8788

1982 COUGAR XR7
16,000 miles, full power. Like New!
$7977

1980 GRAND MARQUIS
WOW! Mercury's "Top Of The Line" and only...
$6666

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1982 CONTINENTAL MARK VI-16,000 Miles, LIKE NEW

FINANCING AVAILABLE
12-MONTH-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall 563-1348 697-3115

19 Business Opportunities

SUCCESSFUL full service flower shop in small hill country town. Includes fixtures, equipment and inventory. Price negotiable. Contact Box N-7, c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, p.o. box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

JUST on the market, small television cable company in the Midland area. Producers $2500 per month. Now operationg at only 25% capacity. Excellent investment for the right party. Phone 699-0020 or 563-8867.

ROUTE Business- No selling involved. Just collect the profits from your protected retail locations. Replace sold stock. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. $8760.00 minimum investment. Call Mr. Wilson 317-547-6463.

SATELLITE TV Dealers Wanted

Fast growing national distributor seeking dealers in Midland area. Megabucks business.

Call Dave
214-343-1942

30 Automobiles

1983 Mazda RX7 $9,800. Call 683-8407.

'71 Convertible Karmann Ghia, very good condition. Best offer. 684-7411 ext. 365, 689-9399.

1982 Lincoln Town Car signature series, priced to sell. Call 697-4986

1982 Mark III Ford Van. Low mileage. 699-0013.

1978 Datsun B210, 1 owner. Call 687-2315. Very dependable car.

MUST sell, 1977 Toyota Corona Station Wagon. Air, cruise, automatic, $1650 or best offer. 697-9480.

1981 Pontiac Trans Am. Loaded. 23,000 miles. 686-7398.

1977 light blue 280Z, with air, very low mileage. Call after 5:30 697-1768.

1978 Subaru Brat, 4 wheel drive. $2000. 915-523-5504.

'78 Firebird Formula. Power, ac, V-8, 4 speed, T-top, am/fm. 697-7633.

1977 Sunbird, good condition, see to appreciate. Call after 5 697-3328.

FOR sale '65 Chevelle, with many extras. Call after 6pm 685-1340.

1978 Subaru. Good condition. $1600.00. Call 563-4423.

1976 Olds 98, $1500 or make offer. 683-2907 days, 684-4322 nights.

78 Olds Delta 88 Royale, fully loaded good shape. 694-2716.

BMW 320i, 1980. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 685-0570.

1981 Audi 5000. One owner. Excellent condition. Sun roof, loaded. Call fter 5:00 or weekends, 684-4444.

FOR sale 72 Cadillac Calias. 500 cubic inch engine. $2000. ■ restoration completed. Will trade. 267-3096.

DIVORCED must sell 1979 Cutlass Supreme, nice, only 42,500 miles. Call 697-3005 after 6pm.

PHYSICIAN selling 1980 Fiat. Excellent condition. fm/am stereo, heater and air conditioner, $6500. 563-3110.

1973 Aqua Mustang Convertible. 302, 8 cylinder, mint condition, $6,000. 214-235-8175.

67 Fastback Mustang 302, 3-speed automatic. Interior restored, $3,500. Call after 5 697-0730

1982 Camaro Berlinetta, white/blue, t-top, 13,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, georgeous car. 699-4555

'77 Ford LTD. Excellent condition, interior and exterior. $2300. Call 697-1422 or 694-0579.

1955 T-Bird, new upholster, engine over-haul. Has been in storage for 12 years. $12,000. 915-523-5504.

1964 Mercedes diesel with tarts car, good running condition. $1200. 915-523-5504

1972 Grand Prix SJ. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Serious buyers only. Call after 6pm 694-0383.

1979 Thunderbird. New tires. Sage color. Power, am/fm. Call 694-1127 $3900.

80 Buick Riviera, low mileage, fully loaded, moon roof, like new. $9,300. 697-5770

'80 Mazda RX7, GSL model, pacific turbo body, BAE turbo charger, call 699-4058 or 694-9491.

IMMACULATE 1973 Porsche 914, new motor, new paint. Serious inquiries only. 8-6 683-8611, after 6 683-5016

PANTERA, 1972, good condition, 38,000 miles, must sell, $16,500. 563-3341.

1977 Datsun B-210. $1,000 or best reasonable offer. 686-7898 after 6. All day Sunday.

1979 Olds Cutlass Calais, fully loaded, t-tops, fantastic condition, $4950. Call 697-6558.

1952 MGTD replica. Beigh & Brown two tone, have moved must sell. 689-6691.

MOVING, must sell Buick Riviera 1981. Gold, Velour Beige, perfect condition. Low mileage, 2 year warranty. $10,770. 684-5000, 683-0093.

MUST sell 1980 280ZX 2 plus 2, 5 speed, $9000. 684-4481; 685-1069 after 6pm.

OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, 1976, 8 cylinder, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, $1750 or best offer. 699-1165.

1979 Mustang Ghia. Black, 6 cylinder, sunroof, cruise, air, many extras, excellent condition. $3600. 563-5586.

FOR sale or equity transfer. '82 Buick Century Limited, After 5 697-6653.

FOR sale 1979 Mercury Monarch 4 door. Good condition. Low mileage. 682-2641 or 684-8310.

1975 Datsun 280Z, 2 plus 2, emerald green, 4 speed, air, louvers mags. Sharp. 80K, $3700.00. 689-8072.

REAL good 1968 Plymouth, 318 engine, good tires and all. 682-2300. $450.

1978 Cougar, 2 door, air, am/fm, 8-track stereo, radials. Call Aaron 689-8943, 699-5041. Best offer.

PORSCHE 928. Immaculate. All available options. Low mileage. $19,500. Call Ron at 684-5501 or 697-2066.

79 Corvette, blue, L82, automatic, all options, 25,000 miles, immaculate condition. $11,000. 1-263-6705.

1961 4 door Cadillac, excellent condition, low mileage, collector car. Call 683-1570.

1980 LTD, 4 door, 33,000 miles, luxury interior, you should call about this lovely family car. 683-2581 or 683-2589.

1978 Mark V Continental. New engine, new brakes, nice sound system. Willing to negotiate price. Must sell. 694-7973.

1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville d'Elegance 4 door. Loaded, extra clean, local one owner car. $4495. 337-3657.

1983 Chevy Van with Good Time President Conversion. Excellent condition with CB, am/fm cassette and rear air. Call 694-7343 after 6pm.

1972 Plymouth Stationwagon. Good body, motor from factory has 16,000 miles. New tires and battery. 697-0063.

1979 Datsun 280ZX, excellent condition, fully loaded, shade kit, wire wheels, new tires, only 34,000 miles. Call 689-9952 evenings or weekends

1981 Dodge van conversion, captains chairs, sofa bed, $6800 firm. Call Becky weekdays 694-6666, or after 6 and weekends 686-7990.

1970 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, slant 6 225, mag wheels, pen striping, new front end, good condition. $1,000 or best offer, 699-5326

76 Olds 88, high mileage, but outstanding condition, including new tires and battery, steal at $1,100. 694-2704

FOR Sale. 1980 Toyota Corolla. Low mileage, one owner, well maintained, excellent work or student car. Call 683-3947

3 cars. Must sell 1. '82 Volvo GL or '80 Fiat 2000 convertable. Both low mileage. Extra clean. Mike at 686-0250 or 697-4843.

78 Lincoln Mark V, some body damage, excellent running condition. And 78 Chevrolet Scotsdale pickup, ¾ ton. 686-8350.

$600 or best offer. 1974 AMC Gremlin. Good work car. Call 694-4935 after 9am weekdays or 694-0465 after 6pm and weekends.

1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville d'Elegance 4 door. Loaded, extra clean, local one owner car. $4495. 337-3657.

1974 Ford Maverick, 4 door, loaded, blue with white top, sound condition. $1,000. 563-4265 during working hours, 697-3155, room 1020.

1977 Blue Mercedes 450SL, 2 passenger, both tops, 47,000 miles, new interior. $19,000. Odessa 362-1723 or 367-8651.

1983 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED. 4 door, 11,000 miles, still under warranty. Perfect condition. Under NADA Blue Book Price. 684-5376.

1980 Oldmobile Omega, 2.5 liter, 4 door, automatic, 1 owner, 16,000 miles, immaculate condition. 694-7990.

1974 "Limited Addition" Volvo 142GL, air conditioning, sunroof, standard, am/fm cassette, 100,000 miles, $1100. Call 694-4708 after 5.

PORSCHE-all new 83's $1000.00 off, special on new and used 911, 944, 928, thru November, Lubbock, 806/747-5131.

CORVETTE, 1981, smoked, t-top, loaded, black on silver, low mileage, $13,500. Call 684-9985 or 694-6302 weekends.

CADILLAC ElDorado Barritz, 1977, white on white, excellent condition, sunroof, loaded, $5500. Call 683-9331, negotiable.

1976 Olds Vista Cruiser station wagon, low mileage, very clean, new tires, new seats, new radio, cruise control. 682-6981 after 6.

1979 Z-28. White with blue, power, air, tilt, tape, new tires, one owner. Clean, excellent condition. $4750. 694-3507.

FINANCING Available on new and used cars. Call Jay or Troy, Home Savings Association, 697-2231. Equal Opportunity Lender.

ODESSA BMW is now offering substantial discounts on some models. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

1982 Ford Super Van, 12 passenger, excellent condition, dual air and gas, cruise control, must sell $7,500 or best offer by December 1. Call 685-5003 or 699-4645

30 Automobiles

FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
CHOICE QUALITY FULLY EQUIPPED USED CARS

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SE
Maroon. Stk. 6105
Reg. $10,995.
Was $10,595.
NOW $9995

1982 CHEVY CAMARO
Brown
Reg. $9295.
Was $8995
NOW $8595

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Gold. Stk. 6094
Reg. $9295.
Was $8995
NOW $8595

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SE
Gold. Stk. 6202
Reg. $9895.
Was $9495.
NOW $9095

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Black. Stk. 5613
Reg. $10,995
Was $10,595
NOW $10,195

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Silver. Stk. 6135
Reg. $10,595
Was $10,195
NOW $9795

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Black. Stk. 5960
Reg. $9195
Was $8895
NOW $8695

1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM RECARO
Special Edition. Stk. 6187
Reg. $9595
Was $9195
NOW $8895

1981 DATSUN 280ZX
Rose. Stk. 6218
Reg. $11,995
Was $11,595
NOW $10,995

1979 CHEVY CAMARO Z28
Blue. Stk. 6192
Reg. $6195
Was $5995
NOW $5595

1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM TURBO
Blue. Stk. 6193
Reg. $9295
Was $8995
NOW $8595

Financing Available

FRIENDLY
• PONTIAC
• CHRYSLER
• PLYMOUTH
684-7101; 563-1543
3705 W. WALL

WE WILL BE CLOSED SAT.
OPEN SUNDAY
10:30 AM TO 6:00 PM

Not A Turkey On The Lot!

NEW CHEVROLETS

'83 CELEBRITY 2-DOOR
This car is fully loaded and nice. Demo. Stock No. 448.
Was $12,465 $10,773

'83 MONTE CARLO
Sleek black with beautiful maroon velour cloth interior. Loaded. Dem. Stock No. 113.
Was $12,163 $10,713

'83 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Light blue with white. Loaded. Stock No. 369.
Was $13,229 $11,481

1984 CORVETTE

In stock now. America's only true sports car! You haven't lived until you drive and own one.
LIST PRICE $26,263
$24,515
$1784 OFF STICKER PRICE

'83 CAMARO COUPE
V6, 4-speed. Air. Stock No. 333.
Was $10,144 $9206

'83 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK
4-door. Automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM. Stock No. 277.
Was $8523 $7474

'83 CITATION 2-DOOR XII's
Lots of equipment. Stock Nos. 107 and 091.
Was $10,913 $8995

'83 CHEVY IMPALA
2 to choose from. Stock No's. 048 and 037.
Was $10,731 $9318

'83 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4-door. Loaded with it all. Stock No. 349.
Was $13,219 $11,482

'83 IMPALA 4-DOOR
Light blue. Lots of extras. Stock No. 330.
Was $11,191 $9893

'83 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4-door. Fully equipped. Demo. Stock No. 153.
Was $12,158 $10,721

'83 CAPRICE CLASSIC
2 tone gray with white. Loaded. Stock No. 419.
Was $13,357 $11,743

'83 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4-door. Fully loaded. Stock No. 170.
Was $12,876 $10,986

USED VEHICLES

'82 HONDA ACCORD
Stock No. 447A
Was $8285
$6262

'82 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Stock 6132P
Was $7295
$6262

'81 BUICK REGAL
Stock No. 6094
Was $8295
$6868

'81 CHEVY CAPRICE
Stock No. 476A
Was $8495
$7373

'81 CAMARO BERLINETTA
Stock No. 615A
Was $8395
$6969

'80 CHEVY CAPRICE
Stock No. 6042P
Was $5995
$4848

'77 CHEVY IMPALA
Stock No. 508A
Was $5395
$3939

'82 CHEVY ¾ TON
Stock No. 6129P
Was $12,895
$11,777

'80 CHEVY ½ TON
Stock No. 5257A
Was $5195
$3737

'82 CONVERSION CHEVY VAN
Stock No. 5510A
Was $14,995
$12,999

'81 CHEVY CAPRICE
Stock No. 8052
Was $8595
$6969

'83 CHEVY S10 EXT. CAB
Stock No. 8076
Was $10,295
$8585

'79 BUICK LIMITED
Stock No. 5523B
Was $7295
$4949

'82 FORD LTD SEDAN
Stock No. 6125P
Was $8995
$6767

'82 CHEVY EL CAMINO
Stock No. 8071
Was $8495
$7171

FRANK SEE Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

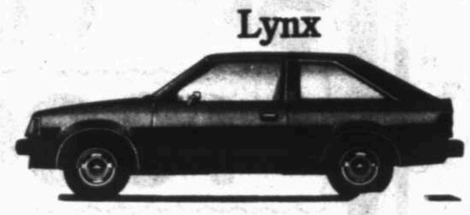
Ramchargers



Topaz



Lynx



D-150



3%
Over Dealer Invoice
on every new car in stock.
Offer good thru November 30th.

*Excluding Lincolns & Conversion Vans

Dodge 600



Aries K



Grand Marquis



Capri



Cougar



D-50



Marquis Brougham



1983 Full size Trucks
$300 Below
Dealer Invoice
5 to choose from

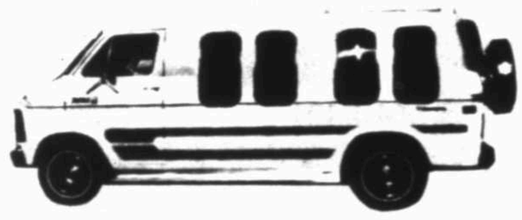
Mark VII



is now on the Village Showroom

All prices are marked on the windshield

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3117 3915 W. Wall 563-1348



1984 Luxury Custom Vans

Tilt, cruise, power, 4 Captains chairs, sofa-bed, cocktail tables and studio lights.

$15,998

SPECIAL 6½ HOUR AFTER THANKSGIVING

SUNDAY SALE!

AFTER CHURCH FROM 10:30 AM UNTIL 6:00 PM

CLOSED SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY

BIGGER *than ever* **DISCOUNTS** *on all remaining* **BRAND NEW 1983 MODELS**

PONTIACS
CHRYSLERS
PLYMOUTHS

Only at Friendly Can You Get Savings Like These!

OWN A NEW CAR FOR LESS!

After the big Thanksgiving Day feast and hours of football, you're ready for diversion! Friendly invites you to round up the family and friends and come out to 3705 W. Wall for a fun-time, value-packed shopping spree. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a new '83 model car at a bargain price you'd never expect. It's a sale too good to miss! We'll Be expecting you!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR AN EXTRA TREAT LOOK OVER OUR SELECTION ON NEW '84's

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

FRIENDLY
Pontiac • Chrysler • Plymouth
3705 W. WALL 684-7101; 563-1543

CHRYSLER Plymouth
PONTIAC

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING *at low* SPECIAL RATES

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

1981 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE 4 Door, Nicely Equipped, Low Mileage. $9695	1980 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 door, Nicely Equipped $4295
1982 REGAL 2 Door, Nicely Equipped $7895	1981 BUICK REGAL 2 Door, Nicely Equipped. $6595
1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 Loaded, Low Mileage, Nice Car $5395	1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Nicely Equipped. $4495
1981 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 Door, Low Mileage, Nicely Equipped. $6895	1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, power windows, seats, door locks, cruise, tilt, low mileage. $5895
1981 BUICK SKYHAWK CONVERTIBLE Nicely Equipped, Low Mileage $8995	1972 FORD ½ TON Nicely Equipped ????
1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Nicely Equipped $5495	1980 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Dr., Nicely Equipped, Low Mileage $7995

683-2761 563-0573 2616 W. Wall

KEY TO USED CAR SAVINGS!

1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM
Electric Astro Roof, Low Mileage, Power Everything! Beautiful Car!
Reg. $10,895 ..... SALE $9,995

1980 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
Low Mileage, Vinyl Top, Tilt, Air-Conditioning, V/6 Engine.
Reg. $5,995 ..... SALE $5150

1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Full Power, Excellent Condition Inside and Outside.
Reg. $5,295 ..... SALE $4,295

1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM
Blue Exterior, Full Power, Like New!
Reg. $14,295 ..... SALE $13,795

1981 CHEVROLET Z28
Loaded, T-Tops, Low Mileage, Runs Great!
Reg. $8,495 ..... SALE $7,795

1982 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
Only 23,000 Miles, Cruise Control, Slant 6 Cylinder, Air-Conditioning, Sliding Back Window.
Reg. $7,495 ..... SALE $6,995

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH
3200 N. Big Spring
686-0226

31 Trucks & Trailers

SUPER SAVINGS
7
1983 GMC Trucks Left!
Berg Motor Co
Truck Department
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 563-1479

1982 CHEVY CUSTOM PICKUP
Long/wide bed. Silver. Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo radio. For quick sale price reduced to only
$7995
FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall
684-7101 563-1543

WINCHES Inc. Konenig tool boxes, Ramsey electric winches, Coleman 750 pound capacity compact utility trailer. 3248 Kermit Highway, Odessa, 332-5734 or 563-2647.

EXTRA NICE
1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale pick-up
Tan and brown, air and power, 305 V-8, am radio, long wide, dual tanks, some chrome, 70,000 miles, below wholesale.
$5,000.
682-8095

FOR SALE
Two 1979 Auto car tandem axle trucks (new).
One 1979 Auto Car Tandem axle truck, (very low mileage).
Two 1979 Auto car tandem axle trucks w/winches (very low mileage).
Two 1981 1 ton Ford pickups with service bodies.
Call 694-9553
Ask for Steve

Berg Motor Co.

694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY
Extra Clean
Lic. No. ZFS716 $11,975

1981 CADILLAC SeVILLE
Loaded-Astro Roof, Tu-Tone Paint,
Lic. No. ZDZ313 $AVE

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
One of KIND-Super Nice
Lic. No.YLA445 $7450

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Very Nice-
Loaded. Lic #254DSD $5995

1983 FORD MUSTANG GT
305 Engine, 5 Speed
Transmission, T-Tops, Solid Black
Lic. No. 923DCR $AVE

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
Camper Shell-4 Cylinder-4 Speed
Lic. #UF1792 $6750

PETE CORDOVA Residence 694-9330
BOB CHRISTENSEN Residence 684-3945
O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

LOOK TO... ROGERS FORD FOR The Fowler
FROM TRA-TECH LUXURY VAN CONVERSIONS
4200 W. Highway 80
694-8801 563-1125

CASH FOR USED CARS, 1978 AND OLDER.
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

1979 BMW 320i. 32,000 miles. Recaro seats. Sun roof. Burnt orange. $9200. Excellent condition. Call 687-0424.

SUPER Nice 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door. Vinyl top, automatic, power steering-brakes, air, am/fm 8 track, tilt and cruise. $3495. 699-1196.

EXTRA Clean 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am/fm, tilt and cruise. $3395. 337-3657.

THANKSGIVING Special. 1982 Buick Regal Stationwagon. Fully loaded, am/fm/cassette, power windows and door locks. Low mileage. Clean. Good family car. Call 697-6437.

FIRST CLASS CARS!
AUDI VOLKSWAGEN
BILL STALLARD
2543 East 8th
563-1673
Odessa, Texas

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

1983 Olds 88 Royal Brougham Sedan. Loaded. Like new. Low mileage. Best offer. Days 563-3876, nights 362-8108.

1981 Dodge Omni 4 door, 4 speed manual transmission, air, exceptionally clean, great gas mileage. Book price $4150. Bargain priced at $2495. Phone 337-7356.

SUPER Nice 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door. Vinyl top, automatic, power steering-brakes, air, am/fm 8 track, tilt and cruise. $3495. 699-1196.

EXTRA Clean 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am/fm, tilt and cruise. $3395. 337-3657.

SLOAN BROTHERS Presents...
$8895
CENTURY 2 Door-Stk #3256 equipped with AM-FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, pulsating wipers, designer accent paint, heavy duty battery, factory air & more. Was $11,896
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA-FIAT
AMC-JEEP
2600 W.Wall 563-2698

SUPER Clean 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power seat, am/fm cassette. You must see this car. $4495. 699-1196.

SUPER Clean 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power seat, am/fm cassette. You must see this car. $4495. 699-1196.

CLASSIC 1966 Pony Mustang 289. Excellent condition, new paint, new steel belted radial tires, motor like new, new mufflers, Jenson sound system. $1795. After 5 weekdays, all day weekends 694-5312 or 682-2246

1981 Dodge Omni 4 door, 4 speed manual transmission, air, exceptionally clean, great gas mileage. Book price $4150. Bargain priced at $2495. Phone 337-7356.

MUST Sell 1979 Mercury Gran Marquis 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power seats, speed control, tilt, leather seats, low mileage, book price $5900. Check this price $4495. 699-1196.

MUST Sell 1979 Mercury Gran Marquis 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power seats, speed control, tilt, leather seats, low mileage, book price $5900. Check this price $4495. 699-1196.

YOUR RUNNING & DRIVING OR WRECKED VEHICLES CAN BRING TOP DOLLARS.
Let us help you.
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Qualified Buyers
CALL BEST WAY INSURANCE SALVAGE POOL. 687-0639

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884
79 Fiat Strata 4 dr, auto
76 Honda Accord auto, air
81 Renault LeCar 4 dr, 4 sp
78 Ford Pinto 2 dr, 4 sp, air
76 Chevy Monte Carlo, priced right
77 Ford LTD, 2 dr, like new
72 Chevy ½ Ton P/U, auto, air
75 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr, priced right

31 Trucks & Trailers

FOR Sale. 1978 Chevy ¾ Ton Crew Cab. Body Rough, but runs great, very dependable. $2500. 694-8107.

1983 Ford Ivory Couch Conversion Van, fully equipped, dual air. 697-6959

78 1 ½ ton Chevrolet pick-up, long wide bed, 350 engine. See at 805 S. Big Spring Street.

31 Trucks & Trailers

1970 El Camino 396 cubic inch, automatic, $3000. 682-5909.

1975 Ford winch truck, $5,800. Call 683-8407

1963 International Scout for sale, good hunting vehicle. 697-4300

'77 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 4 speed. $1500. 699-1166.

'83 Dodge 150. Air, am/fm stereo. 3,000 miles. $7,000. 1-263-6705.

1973 Chvrolet 1/2 ton. Need to sell fast. Near new transmission. 694-6318.

1981 Ford F150 Supercab Lariat, trailer special, new glass tite top, 28,000 miles. 697-3340.

31 Trucks & Trailers

1973 International. $1000. 697-1689.

12 ft. enclosed Wells Cargo trailer. Also 25 ft. flatbed. Excellent tires. Priced to sell. 697-2511. After 6pm 699-6213.

FINANCING Available on new or used trucks. Call Troy or Charlie, Home Savings Association 697-2231. Equal Opportunity Lender.

TAKE up payments on 1982 Subaru. Power steering, brakes, windows, cruise control, 5 speed standard. Call 682-8448 after 5pm.

1982 Ford Super Van, 12 passenger, excellent condition, dual air and gas, cruise control, must sell $7,500 or best offer by December 1. Call 685-5003 or 699-4645

31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers

SALE 1983 FORD CLEARANCE

$1500 DISCOUNT

1983 TRUCKS

Choose From	Model and Stock No.	List Price	SALE PRICE
9	Ranger XLT	$10,995	$8,995
1	F-100 Stk #32558	$10,618	$8,695
4	F-150 Stk. #32455, 32715, 32055, 32697	$11,274	$9,695
3	F-150 Stk. #32760, 32742, 32741	$9,795	$7,995
1	F-150 Supercab	$13,098	$11,598

These Trucks Will Be Sold by November 30th

ROGERS FORD

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

U-HAUL

We Carry a Full Line of Pickup Accessories.

Present this coupon and receive 10% off all Pickup accessories. (Coupon not good with any other coupon or sale.)

2803 W. Wall 697-3275

1981 Chevy pick up. 54,000 miles. $500 and take over payments. 699-4297 after 3pm.

1966 Dodge Dart, needs engine work or buy for parts. $200. Marie 684-9723.

FORD Truck, flatbed; rebuilt engine and carborator, runs good. Best offer 686-8346 8-5.

1978 Dodge D50 pickup with camper shell, low mileage. Call 697-7716 after 5pm and weekends.

WINCHES, Inc. Koenig tool boxes, Ramsey electric winches, Coleman 750 pound capacity compact utility trailer. 3248 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, 332-5734 or 563-2647.

FOR sale: 1983 Isuzu Pickup 686-9747 after 5pm.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1983 Mazda 82000 pickup, 5 speed, stereo, excellent condition, 699-6750.

1982 Jeep Scrambler, 19,000 miles, rigged up for hunting, below retail. Call 686-8356.

1982 Datsun King Cab, 4-wd, low mileage, MVP bed liner, cruise, extra nice. 684-5699.

WINCHES, Inc. Ramsey front mount winches, Koenig pick-up tool boxes. 3248 Kermit Hwy., Odessa. 332-5734 or 563-2647.

1981 CJ-7 Jeep Larado. Excellent condition, under retail. 684-4490.

1975 Jeep Cherokee, good condition, best offer. Call Jan before 5, 683-2633. After 5, 697-0622.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

WINCHES Inc. Ramsey front mount winches, Koenig pickup tool boxes, 3248 Kermit Highway, Odessa. 332-5734 or 563-2647.

JEEP CJ5 Golden Eagle, 3spd, full roll cage, posi track, 2 tops, am/fm cassette, 5 new Radial tires, excellent condition. $6100 after 6pm 686-7740.

HUNTERS Special 1972 4 wheel drive Chevrolet pickup, new engine, first $1600 gets it. 1982 model 1100 spector, motorcycle for trade or sell. 697-2380.

1962 International Scout. Both tops. 65,000 miles. In excellent condition. $2250. Will trade. 684-8835 or 684-8147.

FOR Sale. 1969 Jeep, 6 cylinder with extra welding equipment, gun racks, tow bar, skid plate, good tires. Call 682-5061, extension 34 Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.

34 Airplanes

FOR Sale equal share, 1965 C-210, King equipped, good condition. Days 563-0574 evening 687-5274.

34 Airplanes

FLYING Students start everyday at AirMaster Aviation. 563-4409, 24 hours a day.

1979 Piper Simenole, 980TT, well equipt, never damaged, altimatic III auto pilot, King Silver Crown, $45,000 or best offer. 563-4409 Fred.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

Ace Automotive Center. Brakes, Mufflers, Glass Packs, Ace Seat Covers, Alignments. 3000 W. Wall, 694-9575.

PICKUP TRUCK EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS. Tool boxes, racks, chrome, etc. Collectors cars. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

1970 model Impala, will sell any part or all, good engine, 350, 74 model Pinto, excellent engine, sell engine and all parts; 1974 Toyota motor and transmission, all complete. 682-2300.

47 Good Things to Eat

TRY T's Terrific Bread for the Holidays. $3.50 a loaf, free delivery. 683-7035.

Spirits! For Holiday Gifting

ENJOY PROBLEM-FREE SHOPPING

See Our Large Selection Of Gift Items

GALAXY LIQUOR

1220-A N. Midkiff

(Across the street from Pier 1 Imports)

33 Motorcycles

FOR sale 2 Honda trail 90's. Call 694-7363.

'79 KZ1000, windjammer, drive shaft, $1700. 683-4384.

83 Honda CR125R, 2 months old, fast, $1,250. 683-3338 8-5 Roy.

1979 Gold Wing fully dressed, $2000. 1979 Honda CX500, shaft drive, water cool, $1000. 682-5909.

BMW R90S 16K, 1975, Excellent, full dress., new battery. $2950. 694-1006. 3806 Tanner, Midland.

1980 XL185 Honda motorcycle, rebuilt engine, needs paint and other repairs. $200 or best offer. 699-4575.

1982 CB900 Custom Honda. 2 tone red paint. Very good condition. $2300. 563-3747 after 5pm.

BMW 1973 R60/5, 19,000 miles. Full dressed, faring, stereo, etc. Immaculate, $1600.00. 699-6269.

1980 Kawasaki KZ1000 shaft drive. Fairing, touring seat, pulled back handle bars, back rest (adjustable), low mileage, excellent condition. 563-2090, 682-8800.

FOR Sale. 1983 Harley-Davidson, FLHT, police special, 80CIN, am/fm radio, gages, dressed out, solo seat, oil bath chain, low mileage. $5995.00. Call 915/573-1623 after 6p.m., Snyder, Texas.

To Sell the Easy Way

USE WANT AD POWER!

Dial 682-6222

36 Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER shell for long bed pickup, $500. Call 683-8407.

18 foot Monitor travel trailer, fully self contained, $1750. Call 684-6868.

Executive II, 1975, $19,500. Completely remodeled, new engine. Have to see to appreciate.—CruiseAir, 1976, $14,500.—Affordable 1969 Ford 1 ton 23 foot Mitchell Motor Home. Great for hunting, $6,495. Will consider small pickup for trade-in.—1982 CJ-7 Jeep Limited Edition, 6 cyl, 2,800 miles, $9,500.—1979 Dodge Eldorado, 360 V8, loaded, low mileage, $15,500.—'81 Prowler, self contained, 33 feet long, $10,500.—'76 Kit Road Ranger, 19 ft, self contained, $3,750. Call U-Haul, 697-3275.

1982 Terry 30'. Excellent condition, stereo, jacks and hitch, fully self contained. 2505 Terace, 683-4876.

CHAMPION Titan '76 Mini, completely self contained, low mileage, excellent condition. 682-9955.

27 foot self contained, 1975 Globstar, may be seen at 2803 W. Wall, $6,500.

SPARTAN '83, fully self contained, 30 foot Northern built, priced reasonable. 333-1207, Odessa.

Bo's R.V.'s Service
2707 W. Industrial 683-3161
Check Our Weekly Specials
On Our Lighted Billboard

1981 33 foot Terry. Excellent condition, many, many extras. 682-3883, 682-2349.

FOR sale 1983 Terry, 5th wheel travel trailer, 30 ft. long. Paid $13,500. 6 months ago, will take $8800. Call 689-8589.

APOLLO motor home, 1978, 33 foot, low mileage, loaded and clean with rear bath, $39,500. Call 684-9985 or 694-6302 weekends.

BUYING or selling? Financing available. Call Jay or Elmer, Home Savings Association 697-2231. Equal Opportunity Lender.

36 Recreational Vehicles

REC VEE WORLD | HITCH WORLD

RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES

We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% Commission.

2803 W. Wall 697-3273

U-HAUL MOVING CENTER

We Are Thankful For You Our Friends and Customers!

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
Closed Today For Holiday

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd Odessa

- MOTOR HOMES (6 Brands)
- TRAVEL VANS
- TRAVEL TRAILERS & SHELLS
- COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE
- MOTORHOME RENTALS

40 Garage Sales

TOYS, tires, furniture. 1301 S. Big Spring. 684-5813.

NEW & used items, news childrens coats $4.00 each, lots of miscellaneous. Cloverdale road close to Cole Park. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale, 2709 Washington. Refrigerater, furniture, tv, etc. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 682-8505.

MOVING Sale. Toys, mens, extra large childrens clothing. Friday 1-5, Saturday 8-5, 214 Sinclair.

GARAGE sale 2707 N. "L". November 25 & 26, from 9-6. Childrens clothes, toys, lots of misc. Cash Only!

THREE Day Sale. Friday-Sunday. Tv, furniture, bikes, travel trailer, guns, freezer. 2505 Terrace.

GARAGE sale Saturday. Country Club & Lanham. Excersize bicycle, avon, bedspread, jewelry, dishes, electric light fixtures, clothes.

CHRISTMAS Sale. Have 3 bicycles, motorcycle (dirt bike), punching bag and clothes. All cheap. 4722 West Storey. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

HAND made crochet Barbie doll clothes. Reasonable prices, other gifts. Saturday and Sunday, 2308 Cloverdale Road.

2 family garage sale. Friday and Saturday. Ladies and mens clothes-all sizes, chandeliers, antique dolls, lots of jewelry. Will be open early Friday. 105 E. Dormard.

REMODELING Sale. Doors, window, evaporative cooler and vent, bathroom heater, piano, cabinet, carpet, knick-knacks. 689-7104 evenings or 4429 Leddy Saturday, 10-3.

SEWING Machine sick? We do quality repair. All makes including Singer. We have used machines and many gift ideas. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village next to Fabric Warehouse. 683-8088.

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE sale Friday and Saturday 8-5, baby bed, hide-a-bed, chest, red velvet chair, table and chairs, beds, children and adult clothing, bicycle, some kitchen items, glasses and much, much more. 1501 Winfield at north H, 1 block north of Scharbauer Dr.

OVER bought for import shop. New items from Mexico. Dresses, blankets, rugs, pottery, etc. Also cleaning out garage. Queen size sleeper sofa, recliner, small desk, toys, miscellaneous household items, nice clothing. Friday-Saturday. 9am-5pm. 1615 Cimmaron.

41 Miscellaneous

ESTATE DIAMOND SALE

Several large diamonds up to 10 karat. Ladies Piaget watch, brand new, cost $40,000, will sell for ½. Many other beautiful pieces. By appointment only. 684-8729.

7' pool table and all accessories. Call 685-3522 after 6pm.

WANTED Super 8 or Dual 8 movie projector. 683-5665.

FOR sale, full length black mink coat. Call 687-6878.

FOR sale pool table. Call 682-5603 or 685-3532.

1983 Zenith 25" color console. Used 3 months. $450. Call Van, 561-8206.

EM, 480 Graco airless paint sprayer. $65 per day. 687-3413.

HIDE-a-bed, double bed size, dark brown velour, $125 or trade for good bed. 697-5542.

CASH for old toy trains. Lionel and American Flyer wanted, any condition. Will travel. 366-5373.

QUEEN sleeper sofa $200, chair and ottoman $150, clothes dryer $150. Call 687-4740 after 5.

FUN Machine for sale. Also gas lawnmower, pickup, miscellaneous tools, household furniture. 683-4866.

TIME Telephone Store has Snoopy, Mickey Mouse, Winnie Pooh Telephones on sale. 1308 S. Midkiff.

MIDLANDER full family membership, $1650.00. Please call evenings. 689-8429.

MIDLANDER (Thorpe) Family Fitness Memebership for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Call 694-9429.

LOOKING for a great gift? Beautiful hand made clowns, November 25th and 26th, Dellwood Mall. Each one unique and machine washable.

WATERLESS Cookware, stainless, multiply. Heavy home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally, $695. Selling $295. 1-303-685-9092.

MINIATURES, Printers trays, doll house kits and etc. Save up to 50%. Few Madame Alexander dolls. 683-1508.

SPA (hydro-spa) plus gas heater. Ready to install. 1½ years old, $4,000. Sacrifice, $2300. 683-5878, 689-0967.

WE buy gold karat jewelry, scrap gold, silver and old coins. Village Trading Post, No. 8 Meta Drive. 683-5777.

RAGS to Riches, 3406 Thomason Dr. Consignments taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, great clothes for the entire family. 689-7007.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

41 Miscellaneous

ESTATE DIAMOND SALE

Several large diamonds up to 10 karat. Ladies Piaget watch, brand new, cost $40,000, will sell for ½. Many other beautiful pieces. By appointment only. 684-8729.

SATELLITE TV

Don't miss the world of entertainment available on satellite tv, complete systems from $89, per month, fully installed and warranted.

First Communications
563-6888

LOOK At This- ½ acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at $195 with owner financing for either, 10 or 15 years, with or without owner installed septic. Excellent water pressure, duck pond that will be stocked with fish. After 50% sold we will install a laundromat, tennis court and the roads will be paved. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions and come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 6:00, leave name and phone number with answering service.

DAVE'S TRADING POST
New Address and Phone
3202 West Wall
697-2488

Large assortment of gas heaters, pool table, new and used living room and bedroom groups, chest, dinettes, stereos, 3 used bunk beds, carpet, beds and frames, used appliances, radial arm saw, power tools, hand tools, used boots, large assortment of romance books, 3 for $1. Lots of miscellaneous items. Come by and browse.

CARPET
4-ROOMS
Antron III
$393.80 installed
9x12BR — 12x12LR
9x12BR — 4x9 Bath
Based on 44 sq.yds.
Grant Carpets
2713 Walnut
Odessa, Texas
366-8395

41 Miscellaneous

RENT TO OWN

Appliances, living and dining room furniture. Also tv's and stereos. No credit requirements. First weeks rent free with this ad.

Rent-N-Own
18-A Village Circle
Next to TSO facing Wall St.
687-1771

42 Household Goods

FOR Sale Refrigerator. $75. And Gas stove, $125. Call 687-6835.

TWIN size mattress sets for sale. $40. 683-3587.

NICE Refrigerator and hide-away sofa for sale. 694-4812.

FOR sale six year crib $45. Acme Supreme juicer $40, king size wicker headboard $5. Call 689-0815.

WINGBACK chair floral print, good condition, $65. Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park Sp. 17.

BROWN leather chair and ottoman, contemporary. Cost $800, sell $300. Like new. 689-6397.

FOR sale. Solid hard rock maple drop leaf table & four chairs, asking $650. 694-7452.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

For the little one in your life! Dolls, hair care cosmetic accessories, motorcycles, plus excellent selection of toddler tricycles for ages 18 months to 4 years. Styles that are unique. Baby furniture including beds, high chairs, changing table, strollers and more. Visit the "Gotta Go Corner"

"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

FOR sale 19.2 cubic inch frost free refrigerator with ice maker, like new, retail for $699, will sell for $450. 683-7094.

REMODELING: Kitchen & bathroom. Cabinets, double oven, stove top, sink, evaporative cooler, storm window unit, space gas heaters. Call 684-3745.

BABY Bed with mattress, bosinett with cover, layette, white chest and nursery curtains. Very good condition. 697-4940.

MUST sell immediately. 2 coffee tables, chest, twin beds, rott iron patio furniture, dinette-4 chairs. Call 685-3346.

FOR sale, 4 piece living room suite, earthtone and white refrigerator. Excellent condition. Days, 686-4420, night and weekends, 684-4154.

FOR sale. Bedroom suite-king size waterbed, dresser, cedar chest, night stand. Pit living room suite. Call 685-3694.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. Baby furniture, Whirlpool appliances, RCA tvs, JVC stereos, bedroom, living room, dining room groups. We sell retail or rent with the option. CIC Furniture 905 S. Main 685-3074.

17 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator, self defrosting, $300. Heavy duty Whirlpool washer/dryer, $300. for the set, all 2 years old, and all in A-1 condition. Call 682-5251 days, 684-3958 after 6pm. Ask for Sylvia.

GOOD SELECTION

...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

42 Household Goods

AUCTION Friday Nov. 25, 6:30pm at Ace Auctioneers, 7423 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa (from Midland 7/10 mile west of trafic light at OIME). Something for everybody. New consignments! taked until noon Friday. Cll or come by for more information. 563-3242. TXS-034-0572.

TALL CITY TRADING POST HAS MOVED TO 1211 S. BIG SPRING
687-1585

BUY — SELL — TRADE

Bunk beds, chest, beds, appliances, tools, miscellaneous galore.

43 Sporting Goods

MOUNTAIN lion rug fully tanned with head mount. $1,200. 689-6397.

STUFF IT!!! Jans Taxidermy. 3608 Standolin. 697-1668.

MIDLANDER (Thorpe) Family Fitness Memebership for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Call 694-9429.

GUNS For Sale: Winchester Model 70, 264 Magnum with 3x9 Leupold. Old style ruger super Blackhawk 44 Magnum. New style Ruger Blackhawk, 45 Caliber. Call Van at 561-8206.

4" stainless Ruger Security Six .357 with Pachmayr grips and crossdraw holster $250. M.E.C. 650 12 gauge reloaded with 1⅛ oz. and 1¼ oz. charge bar $150. Call 756-2273 Stanton after 6pm.

44 Antiques & Art

DISTRESS Sale of Private Art Collection. Very reasonable. 2108 Holloway. 682-2077.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES will be closed until mid-November. Messages may be left with house-sitter.

COUNTRY CLASSICS. Closing our doors, everything must go. 50% off accessories and 20-30% off furniture. 1309 N. Big Spring.

AUCTION Friday Nov. 25, 6:30pm at Ace Auctioneers, 7423 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa (from Midland 7/10 mile west of trafic light at OIME). Something for everybody. New consignments! taked until noon Friday. Cll or come by for more information. 563-3242. TXS-034-0572.

45 Musical Instruments

FOR sale Kimbal Spinet piano, 5 years old, excellent condition. Call 699-7156 after 6pm.

YAMAHA black baby grand piano, $4,500.00. 699-7158.

FOR sale 6 string acoustic guitar with case. $50.00. 684-9875.

ANTIQUE piano, ornate, unusual, good condition, good tone. $500. 694-0665 or 694-3308.

CONN Strobo-tuner, Tune any instrument automatically. $250. 5 string banjo, $100; Mandolin, $100; Call Van at 561-8206.

AMERICAN Music Center is now ordering pianos and organs in time for Christmas delivery. Rental-purchase also available. Give the gift that lasts, a lifetime-MUSIC! AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER 699-0936.

GUITARS, amps, PA, drums, keyboards, the brands you love...20% to 30% off! String's ½ price. Gary's House of Music. No. 9½ N. Meta Dr. (next to Radio Shack in the Village Shopping Center, Wall and Garfield). 687-0684.

45 Musical Instruments

FOR sale. TRS 80 Model 3, 16K Computer with cassette record, line filter and printer. Call 697-5145 after 6pm.

BABY parakeets, love birds and finches. Deposit holds for Christmas. Weekends and after 5:30pm 687-2472.

QUILTS. Cozy, handmade. Traditional keepsake design. Choose from inventory. Custom order or finish quilts. 689-7413.

MAGNAVOX
Video Camera
$400.00
Probably adaptable to your unit.
694-3643 Evenings

50 Office Supplies

COPIER for sale or lease, like new, $2,500. Call 684-6692 or 685-2000 ext. 2407.

All Canon Calculators in stock are 20% off. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa, 563-4195.

FOR best prices we buy, sell and rent office equipment and furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa, 563-4195.

ELECTRONIC KEY TELEPHONE SYSTEM for a business. Great condition. Manufactured name. Tie Communications. 8 lines, 10 telephones, 1 console. Take up payments, 4 years left. Call 694-6578.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must reduce inventory. IBM typewriters, $150. New electronic typewriters, $595. Calculators, $50. Copiers, $250. Cash registers, $195. Used desk, chairs and files. Repair service on anything. 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

ELECTRIC typewriters $100 and up. Manual typewriters $35 and up, office machine ribbons and cash register paper, calculators, check writers, used desks, work tables, office chairs. Repairing office machines, check writers and office furniture. Open Saturday 9am.-1pm. Midwest Office Machines, 310 N. Weatherford Street, 682-1337.

New-Used
OFFICE FURNITURE
Discount Warehouse
GRAND OPENING SALE

Used Office Chairs $10.00
2 Dr. File Cab. $49.00
Chair Mat $29.00
Gray Metal desk $95.00

A-1 Office Furniture
Discount Warehouse
2910 W. Wall
Mon-Sat 9:00 to 5:30

59 Pets

AKC Toy poodle puppies. 694-2912.

FREE Puppies, ½ Irish Setter. Call 694-5644.

KITTENS to give away. 561-9065 after 5, 684-3966.

TWO Sheltie puppies to give away. 682-5349.

59 Pets

FEMALE Cocker Spaniel for sale. Call 697-2930.

AKC Sheltie puppies. $150 or best offer. 699-5669.

TWO months Keeshound for sale. Call 694-9326.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, beauties, reduced. 694-6372.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 806-872-7190, after 5 & weekends.

AKC yellow Labrador Retriever, 6 month old female, $150. 694-0799.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blonde, good pedigree, $150.00. Call after 5:00 or weekends 697-7497.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Bassett puppies. 7 weeks old, ready to go to good home $175, firm. 687-3299 after 5.

AKC registered Afghan puppies. Shots. Champion bloodlines. 697-1121.

FREE male Fox Hound puppies, approximately 8 months old, excellent hunting dog or family dog. 699-1083.

AKC chocolate Labrador. Female, 7 months old, all shots, $150.00. After 5:00, 687-3081.

BLACK miniature Schnauzer puppies. AKC registered, excellent bloodlines. 684-7224.

AKC registered Sheltie (Miniature Collie) puppies, sable and white, $175. Call 362-8065 in Odessa.

AKC registered Blond and Buff Cocker Spaniels. Champion bloodline. Call 697-3408 or 694-3270.

NEW! Davy Jones Fish Emporium. 1½ miles south of I-20 on 349. 683-8771. Specializing in marine fish.

EXOTIC Cats. Hand raised black leopards, spotted jaguari and cougar cubs available. Call 1-512-438-7474.

AKC Shi Tzu male, 3 months old. Has shots. $125. Call after 5:30pm 697-5275.

DOG houses, standard sizes or custombuilt, reasonable prices. Call 686-8920.

AKC Doberman puppies, 10 weeks old. Male fawn $225. Female red $125. Shots. 683-3778 after 5 call 682-8996.

AKC registered Toy Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, black and chocolate, males and females. Call Trucie's Poodles 694-0856 after 2pm.

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies. Real hunting parents. Black and chocolate. Permanent shots. Health guaranteed. $200.00-$250.00. 563-4037.

GREAT Christmas present. AKC black Labrador Retriever puppies, $250. 563-5163 weekdays, 367-5675 after 6pm.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies 3 month old. $200, 3 male, 1 female. Excellent bloodlines and markings. 563-2689.

AKC yellow Labrador Retriever puppies, championship bloodlines, reduced price, so please call again. Call 915-756-3839 Stanton, Texas.

TEACUPS, Toys, and Mini. Poodle puppies, AKC registered. Silver red, silver, appricot red, black, white, and chocolates. Male and females. Appointment 684-5287.

AKC Rottweiler puppies exceptional blood lines. Show quality and pets available. Deposit will hold. Permanent shots. Health guaranteed. $500.00-$900.00. 563-4037.

AMERICAN Eskimos, UKC. The most adorable white balls of fur. Come and choose your puppy now. Will hold till Christmas. $150. 5 males, 3 females. 683-0881.

60 Apartments Furnished | 60 Apartments Furnished

ROOMS

$1/2 Special Fall Rate

$7.50 PER NIGHT PLUS TAX

- Private Single Rooms
- Long Boy Beds
- Dorm Bathrooms
- Game Room
- Laundromats
- Storage Rooms
- Restaurant

Midland Dorm
2305 S. Belmont
687-0439

DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

FOR rent 1 bedroom apartment, all bills paid, good location. Call 683-9408 for appointment, or 682-5007.

2 bedroom studio, $250 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

2 bedroom flat, $235 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

1 bedroom, $170 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

EFFICIENCIES, $150 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

LAMPLIGHTER Inn, 3005 W. Wall, 697-0910. Low weekly rates. Apartments $50 and up. Kitchenettes, queen size beds, cable TV's, $80 and up. Nightly rates $17.50 plus tax. Also coin operated washer and dryer.

1 bedroom efficiency apartments, 1 bedroom house, also 2 bedroom house or trailers, all furnished, 1 or a couple only, no pets. Weekdays from 9-6, 683-4744, evenings and Sunday 682-9954.

THE OCOTILLO
1 bedroom nicely furnished apartments, carpeted and draped, quiet clean, walking distance to downtown offices, large pool and laundry room, individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. No children, no pets. 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1091.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

"CASH FOR CHRISTMAS" SPECIAL

Move In By December 5 and SAVE $

$250 pays December rent and deposit. Large 1 and 2 bedroom. Mature landscaping, pool, centrally located.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
415 W. Scharbauer
686-0439

60 Apartments Furnished | 60 Apartments Furnished

CONGRATULATIONS! CONGRATULATIONS! CONGRATULATIONS!

CONGRATULATIONS!

You are the 1,000,000th person to call our number!

You have won your choice of...



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

$100 discount on January rent or FREE TV

Call again for details on...
1 Bedroom Furnished Apts.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631
Benchmark-An Unusual Find

CONGRATULATIONS! CONGRATULATIONS! CONGRATULATIONS!

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished

Celebrate!!



$225 Cash Rebate*
on 2nd month rent
for all new resident leases

Beautiful Adult Community

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Time Limit Offer

Open Sat & Sun. 1-5

MIDLAND ELMS
694-9655 3601 Andrews Hwy.
Benchmark-Always A Favor!

APARTMENT LOCATORS OF MIDLAND

- COMPUTERIZED -
- **FREE** SERVICE TO TENANTS -
- ALSO HOUSES & DUPLEXES -
- CALL US FIRST -

689-0459

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS AT OUR PLACE

New Management Has Made The Difference

In appreciation of your response, we're offering a SPECIAL HOLIDAY PACKAGE To Move You In

Like to know more? Come by or call now!

VILLAGE MANOR APARTMENTS
2928 W. Louisiana
Seperate adult and family sections. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Extra large 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Open weekends 12-6.
683-3904

FAMILY GIFTS EXCHANGE

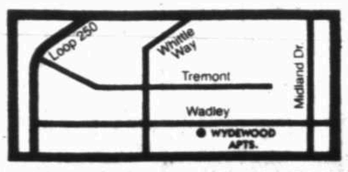
61 Apartments Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD Apartments

Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle
Start $230. New graduated rent program.

Washer & Dryer Furnished-Families Welcome

Wydewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds, and a convenient location.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

Fairmont

We Don't Sacrifice Quality For Lower Rent



2 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
With 1065 Square Feet
$375 Per Month
4700 Boulder 697-3234

We Have Your Color...

- New Carpet
- New Wallpaper
- New Rates

Make your choice today!

1 or 2 Bedrooms
Washer/Dryer Conn.
Fireplaces
Swimming Pool
Hot Tub & Deck
On Site Laundry
On Site Security
Tennis Courts
Individual Enclosed Backyards

Close to Downtown

* New Rates Apply to New Leases and Renewals

2300 N "A" (Neely & "A")
682-3831

COURTYARD COURT

OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT BY THE QUINN-L MANAGEMENT CORPORATION



We Need Each Other!
because
You know what you want, and we know where to get it.

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Efficiencies
- 1&2 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Superior Management & Maintenance
- Excellent Location

FULL SIZE
Washers And Dryers

$295
RENT From ~~$420~~

WINDSCAPE
NEW APARTMENTS

3500 N. LOOP 250 697-4894
(Across From Midland Park Mall)

When you're very, very good, you don't need to shout.

No matter how loud or catchy they are, cut-rate deals and come-on specials are no substitute for excellence. That's why, at Thornwood, we don't offer "deals." We deliver quality.

Visit us and see for yourself just how good life at Thornwood can be.

- *Bright spacious floorplans
- *Great location, minutes from downtown
- *Washer and Dryer connections in some units
- *Laundry facilities
- *Flats and townhome
- *Enclosed patios and balconies
- *Easy access parking
- *Swimming and Tennis
- *Prompt Quality Maintenance
- *Superior Management
- *Pets and Children Welcome

Thornwood APARTMENTS
682-5381 2601 N. "A" St.



Forty Four Hundred extends Holiday Greetings!!

Lovely 1 & 2 Bedrooms for lease with fireplaces, ceiling fans, screened porches, washer and dryer connections, and much more!

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 Receive Christmas Basket with smoked Turkey, homemade bread, soft cheese, fruits and silk flowers with each new resident lease.

697-7973
4400 Andrews Hwy.

Benchmark-A Happy Holiday Wish

CANYON CREEK
APARTMENTS
$66
Moves You In
(November Rent Free
5266 N. Loop 250 699-7246
IPMI
Professionally Managed By Investment Properties Management Inc.

2811 North Loop 250
Midland, Texas 79701

Hawthorne House

Phone: 694-2011
Office Hours:
9-6 Mon.-Fri.
10-5 Sat.
1-6 Sun.

- WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS (WASHER-DRYER IN SOME UNITS)
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS
- FIREPLACES IN ALL UNITS
- PATIOS AND BALCONIES
- OUTSIDE STORAGE UNIT
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- POOL
- LAUNDRY ROOM
- 3, 6, 12 MO. LEASES AVAILABLE

1 & 2 Bedroom Studios & Flats

SPECIAL

ANY 1 BEDROOM FLAT $285 per mo.
ANY 2 BEDROOM FLAT $385 per mo.
1 & 2 BEDROOM STUDIOS AVAILABLE
(With 6 Months Lease Only)



Where Little Ones Are Most Adored!!!
Mac appreciates your children & provides you the largest
1-2-3 Bedrooms with playgrounds and play areas!!
ONLY 4 LEFT
Because of Popular Demand
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
$199 Move-In on all 6 mo. new resident leases
HYDE PARK
3329 W. Wadley
697-4149
Benchmark Loves Your Children!

Ultimate Apartment Living



OPEN:
Weekdays 9-6
Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Does Your Apartment Suit Your Image?

Manor Club APARTMENTS

694-1349 694-9420

has become popular demand

1 & 2 Bedroom with washer & dryer
Large Walk-in Closets

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
will put money in your pocket!
5009 RIO GRANDE
(Exit on Loop 250 - West at Amistad)
BENCHMARK: PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT

NOW LEASING

- Efficiencies
- 1 Bedrooms
- 2 Bedrooms

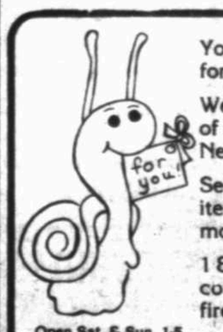
Children & Pets Welcome!
OPEN Mon.-Fri. - 8:30-5:30
Sat. & Sun. Appointments Only
Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Management, Inc.



STATLER TERRACE
506 W. COWDEN
682-0779



Clean Sweep!
$199 Move In!
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Ask about Special Price on 1 Bedrooms
and
FREE CABLE!!
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
you get it all at...
QUAIL HOLLOW
3001 N. Midland Dr.
697-6039
Benchmark-Cleanest In Town



You're Invited to Slip In for a cup of coffee!!
We'll discuss the terms of your New Lease and New Address.
Select a FREE decorator item with new resident 6 month lease.
1 & 2 Bedrooms with covered parking and fireplaces.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
Windsor Place
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696
Benchmark-Where residents are PROUD!

WINDTREE

Woodburning fireplaces
Rent Starting At $295
Limited Family Section
697-7953
3600 N. LOOP 250
Across From
Midland Park Mall

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom-completely remodeled
$310
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath-newly redecorated
$400
Washer/Dryer Conn.
Covered Parking
All Adult
No Pets Please
697-2702
Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Management, Inc.

SINGLE story town house. Two bedroom, equipt kitchen, fenced court yard, children welcomed. From $335. Call 697-5313.

LOFT bedroom overlooking living-dining, 1 bath, fenced yard, appliances, pets. Decorated ruff Cedar 694-3751.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances furnished, garage, large fenced yard, $390 per month, near Dellwood 694-3751.

1 bedroom duplex, $225 per month, $150 deposit, water paid, stove and refrigerator, 1115-A Carrizo. 2 bedroom available December. 682-3820.

2 bedroom studio, $250 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

2 bedroom flat, $235 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

1 bedroom, $170 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

EFFICIENCIES, $150 per month. No deposit. Month to month lease. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

SUTTON Place Townhome overlooking pool, patio, bills paid, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dish washer. 683-4622, 687-3470.

DUPLEX for rent. Near Midland College. Available December 1. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, nice fenced yard, fresh paint, fireplace and carport. Contact Allen at 682-9407 weekends and after 6pm. Weekdays, 684-4911.

AVAILABLE now nice sized, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom apartment, central heat and air, washer/dryer hook ups, plenty of storage, downstairs has backyard with privacy fence, $335. Upstairs with balconies $300. Call today 699-0636.

DUPLEX apartments. 2 bedroom, $425. 1 bedroom, $325. No deposit required with approved application. October and November only. All have washer/dryer, range, carport, fenced yard. Call 697-2269 or 697-2332 or inquire 4901 W. Princeton.

ONLY $285 PER MONTH
For these newly constructed 2 bedroom quadroplex apartments. Washer/dryer connections and all appliances are available for no additional charge. No deposit necessary. Contact DODE HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

SUPER REMODELED DUPLEX
2 bedroom, 1 bath, with dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air, many more extras. $350 per month, $250 deposit, 6 month lease. 1/2 price off last months rent.
694-5211 3100 W. Kansas

COMFORTABLE LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES!
STARTING AS LOW AS
$200
Autumn Wood Apartments
683-5558
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
(N.E. of Midland Park Mall on Loop 250)

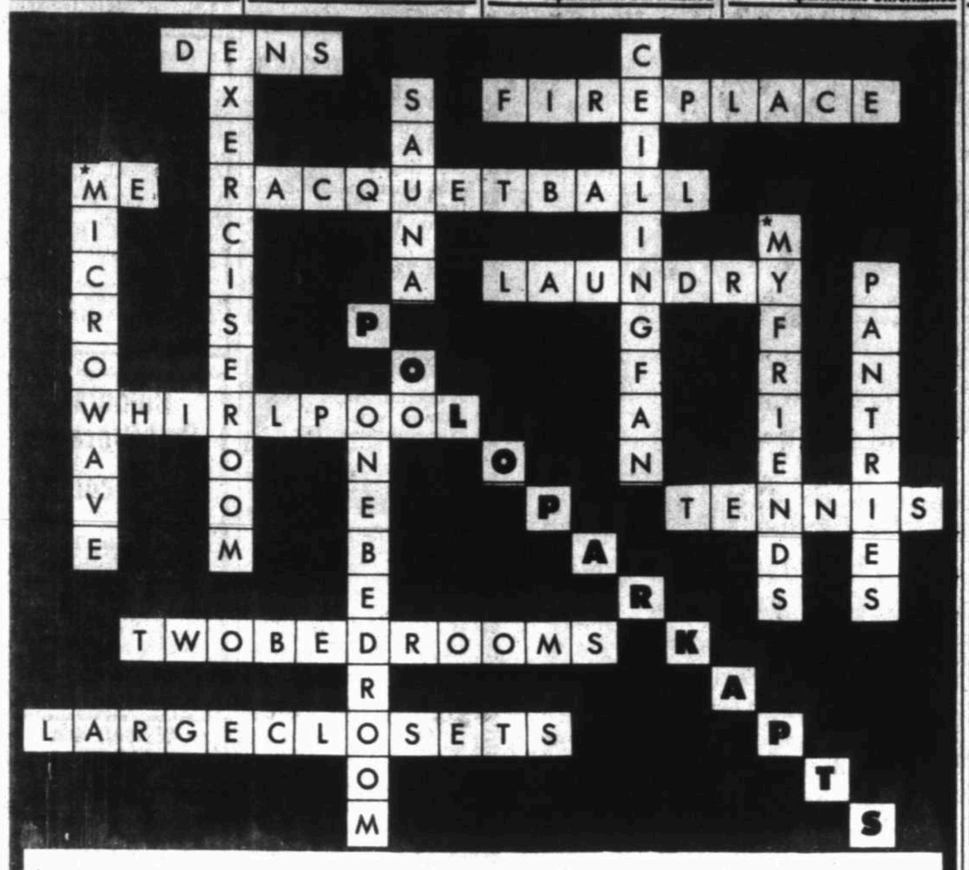
DUPLEX for rent. 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, fireplace, appliances. Also an efficiency, $175 plus deposit, water paid. Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5136.

ADULT living at Andalusian Apts. now available. Small, quiet complex. 694-4001 or 1904 N. Midland Dr.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

WALKING distance to downtown, $255. Large 1 bedroom, new carpet, paint, new appliances. Crestlawn Apartments, 601 A. Watson Avenue

61 Apartments Unfurnished



FREE CABLE TV

MON.-SAT. 9-6
SUN. 1-6

687-0511

Polo Park
Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

4700 Polo Parkway
At Loop 250

TREEMONT Apartments

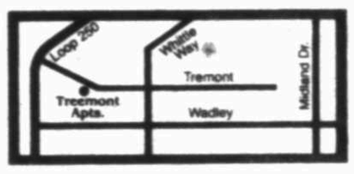
Distinctive luxury designs for your lifestyle

From only **$210 monthly** New graduated rent program

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.

Small pets are welcome.



TREEMONT Apartments
5216 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5

Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

"The quality of the apartment is much better than any others I've seen in Midland."



Mary and Perry Nelson talk about The Clusters:

"The extras included seem like a real bonus. We're former homeowners, so it takes a really nice apartment complex to satisfy us."

"I have a lot more kitchen appliances than I ever did in my own home. Dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal, side-by-side refrigerator, built-in microwave, washer and dryer."

But that's not all. You also get French doors to patios/balconies, mini-blinds, ceiling fans and your choice of wall coverings.

Plus unmatched amenities such as luxurious clubhouse, two pools with Jacuzzis, lighted tennis courts, 4-station jogging trail, aerobics classes and exercise room.

Come and visit and you'll see why the Nelsons' say, "There have been many days we've come home and said, 'They've really done it again, they've gone first class.'"

The Clusters. Midland's finest adult community. Special pricing now available.

The Clusters

E-OK Energy Efficient

4415 NORTHCREST DRIVE AT LOOP 250. 699-7941
Furnished models open daily

DEVELOPED & MANAGED BY ALLTEX

BRAND NEW

- Secluded Location
- Sound engineered for your privacy
- Certified "E-OK" Energy Efficient
- Heavy R-30 Insulation
- Full-size Microwave
- Washer & Dryer Hookups
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Privacy-Fenced Patios & Balconies
- Levelor Blinds

Open Tonight 'til 6:00

OAKRIDGE

4400 N. Holiday Hill
699-7435

NOW LEASING

SAGEWOOD

Lavish one & two bedroom all adult community, located in the prestigious north Midland area.

Call or come By Today!



1 Bedrooms from 621-818 sq. ft.
2 Bedrooms from 855-1047 sq. ft.
5 Different Floor Plans to Choose From

699-1693

SAGEWOOD

3330 CALDERA AT N. MIDKIFF RD.



Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Management, Inc.



RENTS CUT

- Close to Downtown
- Gas Heating Furnished
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

1710 N. AVE. A
682-4783

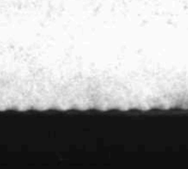
PAY NO RENT

TILL 1984

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.

697-2242

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY
FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS AVAILABLE



You'll Toot Your Horn
ask about...

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

FREE CASH REBATE

to help your Christmas Shopping
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
First 5 leases receive $50 deposit

QUAIL RUN

3101 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-6111
Benchmark-Something to Shout About!

Look Before You Lease

Roommates LOOK At This
2 Bedroom, 2 Baths
$147.50 Each Per Month

Also 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath $245
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths $400

- *Spacious Floor Plans*
- *Private Patio or Balcony*
- *Swimming Pool*
- *Families & Pets Welcome*
- *Walk-In Closets*
- *Tennis Courts*
- *24 Hour maintenance*
- *Excellent Location*

The Chaparral Apartments

4201 Garfield 683-2748

NEW QUADRAPLEX 405 W. NEELY

Privately located in a quiet area just behind Wendy's. 2 Bedroom, each with private bath, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, atrium door, fenced patio, attached 1 car garage. Small pets welcome.

Call 697-4151
Evenings 689-8492

QUIT THROWING AWAY YOUR RENT

Lease w/option to buy. Spacious 2 & 3 BR townhomes, 2½ BA's, potscrubber dishwashers, self cleaning ovens, fireplaces, atriums, 2 car garages w/automatic openers, ample storage, children welcome, no pets, $800 & $950 mth. $200 mth credited to purchase.

682-7377, 685-1056

WALK TO WORK!

If you are downtown, check 1510 W. Missouri-rear. 1 bedroom new apartment, washer/dryer, utilities paid, $275 per month.

Call 684-0527

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

LARGE 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom flat, good location, all bills paid except electric. Call 697-3510.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

The Warwick Apartments
4405 Garfield. 682-1659.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

AVAILABLE Now, spacious 1 bedroom, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, all bills paid. Imperial Apartments 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

HABLAMOS ESPANOL
No deposit required
Free cable & HBO

La Hacienda Apartments. Located between South Main, South Colorado, Gist and Stokes Streets in Midland. Right across the corner from Midland Freshman School. Available from $175 to $275 per month, or weekly rates. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or call Bargan Property Management 687-0035.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bedrooms. 1212 Wadley. 687-1438.

63 Houses Furnished

TWO bedroom, one bath house. Call Martin Meissner, 682-0605.

FOR rent furnished, 1 bedroom house, bills paid, $250 per month, 1100 S. Colorado. 684-8720.

1 bedroom furnished house. Deposit, no pets, references. 707 South "L", $225 month. Call 683-0804.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, carpet, fence, carport, storage, Anetta. Office 3105 Travis after 4.

1 bedroom house, carpet, water paid, no pets. $210., deposit $100. Office 3105 Travis after 4.

PARTIALLY furnished, 3 bedroom. All carpeted, deposit and references required. $380 per month. 694-5175.

63 Houses Furnished

3 bedroom, brick, includes washer, dryer, color tv, new carpet, drapes, $650 per month, $350 deposit. 4305 Anetta. 694-7711, 694-8360.

ONE bedroom brick furnished house. Close to town. Private. Utilities paid. No kid, no pets. $275.00 a month. 682-3290.

1 bedroom, nice yard, completly remodeled, new furniture. Close to downtown. Singles only. $225 month. Call 682-2511.

DUPLEX - Two bedrooms, one bath, furnished. Good location. Carpeted. 4802 Bedford. Call 689-6520 or 1-267-3232, Mr. Vail after 6pm. Rent negotiable.

CLOSE to town, newly painted, small 2 bedroom house, central heating and air conditioning, sprinkler system in front and back yard. $400 per month, $150 deposit. You pay bills. 407 S. "G". Call 682-9283.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

HAVE YOU HEARD? SILVERADO HAS REDUCED RENTS!



694-1646
Children Welcome!

Eff- $230
1 BR-$240
1 BR Studio $250
1 BR Den $275
2 BR-$325
2 BR Studio $350
3 BR-$400

- Club Room
- Laundry Facilities
- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Close to Schools & Shopping Area

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-3

An A.E.I. Property

AUTUMNCHASE
CONDOMINIUMS
$99 Total Move In
Quiet, Elegant Living
689-0722 3814 Holiday Hill
Professionally managed by Investment Properties Management Inc.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946

Rents Reduced Again.
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250, 1 and 2 Br
Available now.
Free cable for term of lease.

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3803 W. Storey

Very Private, 2 BR's, single garage, extra parking, across from Bonham & Alamo Schools. Near Alamo YMCA. $550 month with $300 deposit.

697-5875

FOR lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, large storage buildig on west side $550 per month. References and deposit required. 697-1091 or after 5 687-5203.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house on W. Illinois. $500 per month. References and deposit required. 697-1091 or after 5 687-5203.

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, carpeted, washer/dryer connections, garage, central air and heat, no pets 694-4768.

1 bedroom house, large kitchen and living room, fenced yard, carport, $295 per month. Days 694-5971, nights 682-0028.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. Fairway Park. $100 deposit. 1 months free rent. immediate occupancy. Call Clarissa 563-4480 or 697-6545 evenings and weekends.

MUST rent 3 bedroom duplex between Midland and Odessa, fireplace, garage. Call 687-7342, after 5 362-9818 or 366-5739.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, double oven range, west Midland. Call 694-2079.

2811 Kessler. 2 beroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, water and gas paid. Call 694-6132 or 682-8906.

LARGE unfurnished, 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, Francis Street. Call 682-8068.

FOR Rent, 3 Bedroom house. $675 month. 689-6507 for appointment.

AVAILABLE Dec. 1. 1303 W. Illinois, freshly painted. Call 687-5722.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, $375/month. call 682-2132, ask for Mrs. Yee.

1205 Century. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, $395/month. 683-5161.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, garage close to town. 308 W. Jax. $325. 694-6838.

SPACIOUS 3/2/2/2. Utility. Nice carpet, drapes, paint. Refrigerator. Mower. $645. 2603 Cimmaron. 689-0008.

TRANSFERRRED must sell or lease home in Greenwood School District. Call 682-9373 or 563-4106.

LEASE to own home on ½ acre lot in Greenwood School District. Call Dennis 563-4106 or 563-3054.

3 and 4 bedroom houses, westside 1 or 1/2 year lease. $325 and $350 No pets, 2 children, 684-0010.

3-1½-2, carpeted, roomy, ceiling fans, available December 10th 699-0214.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, fireplace, new carpet, storage room, $575 month. 1404 W. Louisiana. 685-1080.

ONE bedroom, covered parking, utilities paid, close to shopping. $250.00 deposit required. 694-1052.

HOUSE for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, large sunroom in back. 2200 sq. ft. liveable 683-7218.

TWO bedroom, one bath close to downtown. 1410 West Texas. 684-4495, 682-0395.

VERY nice, 2 bedroom, $300. Carpeted, drapes, shutters, no appliances furnished, no pets, garage. 694-4067.

FOR rent 2 year old, 2 bedroom, fireplace, drapes, appliances, $475 per month. Call 697-1624.

RENTALS/LEASES

1199 CO RD. S.	$350
2511 Washington	$350
1913 English	$350
805 Howard	$350
707 Storey	$450
601 George	$500
312 E. Oak	$500
4421 Leddy	$550
600 Liddon No. 65	$625
4909 Brawnwood	$675
722 Melton Alley	$590
4009 Illinois	$700
4505 Lanham	$700
2611 Noel	$750
2510 Goddard	$675
4412-B St. Andrews	$750
2611 Golf Course	$775
2100 Wadley No. 3	$850

CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
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FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home good location. $475 monthly plus deposit. 697-0928.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 412 Mariana. $350 per month. 686-8921 or 697-2054 after 5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450 plus deposit, near Bonham. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 697-1375.

FOR Lease purchase. Townhouses, 3524 Shell, 1600 Sq. Ft., 2 bedrooms. 682-7021.

3 bedroom, fireplace, carport, new carpet, nice area. $400 month. Call 686-7205 or 694-5201.

IN Country, 2 bedroom, water paid, remodeling. $260/month. 682-3217 before 4, 682-4180 after 6.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4604 W. Illinois. $400 a month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-4856 after 5:30pm.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LOVELY 2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 bath. Fenced backyard. Attached garage. Children and pets welcome. $450 a month. 3408 Tanner. 686-8575.

NEW homes available on lease purchase program. Call Gulf Shore Village 689-9831. Interstate Equities, Inc. Realtors.

THREE bedroom 2 bath home with 2 living areas, large back yard, close to schools and shopping. $550 month. 683-7218.

INDIVIDUAL lease-purchase. 3 bedroom, brick, 1 bath. 694-7711, 694-8360 for details.

$500 on Leisure. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, stove, good carpet and paint, 2 car garage, children and small pets welcome. 685-3327.

$450 on Delmar. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, w/d hookups. Good carpet and paint. Children and small pets welcome. 685-3327.

3 bedroom, new carpet and paint, 23x15 livingroom, separate dining, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. $425. 683-3370.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced backyard and storage room. $325 a month plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, living room, laundry, 2 car garage, big yard. $200.00 deposit and $475.00 per month. 699-0126 after 6:00 p.m.

BE the lucky one close to downtown, large 2 bedroom/with drapes, only $350. $250. deposit. 683-6053. 504 W. Parker.

DUPLEX, extra nice & clean, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, fireplace, w/d connections. $450. 697-4000 or 682-5610.

LEASE or lease purchase. NEW COUNTRY HOME $700 a month. References and security deposit required, 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-ins and refrigerator. Extra clean. Fenced, nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

3410 Tanner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl, paint, nice fenced yard. $475 per month. $100 deposit. 685-2064, 685-6099.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage with fence. 3122 W. Illinois. $400 per month plus deposit. 694-3667 evenings and weekends.

For Lease
3-2-2. $700/mo. $600 deposit, available November 1. 2100 & 2105 Marcie Ct. Call Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741 or Robert Lyn-Kee-Chow, 689-8585.

Young executive condo for rent. 1Br., 1 1/2 Bath, lots of charm. Only $400 a month. Call Linda Strickland 694-7063 or Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741.

EXCELLENT starter home, good Westside location. 3-2, completely refurbished. Will consider lease purchase. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795; Evenings: Suzanne Clark, 686-7253 or Brian Cooper, 687-2545.

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2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Starting at $350. Contact Kelley Stone with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021 or 689-7932.

ALMOST new total electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage and fenced yard home. See at 815 Howard. Call 694-3067.

3410 Tanner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl paint, nice fenced yard, $475 per month, $100 deposit. 685-2064, 685-6099.

NEW Townhomes on Pinemont for lease at $595 a month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021.

LEASE/Purchase. Terms available. New brick house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fully carpeted, fenced yard. $375 month, security deposit. Call 687-5442, after 5, 697-3002.

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, fireplace, carport, and fenced backyard. All for $375. per month, security deposit, 1 year lease. Call 682-5442, after 5 697-3002.

4504 Andrews Highway, Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom, on 4 acres. Deposit $300. Rent $700 a month. Call 332-0231. After 5pm 367-4427.

DUPLEX for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, courtyard, 1 car garage, fenced backyard, yards maintained. $550. Priss 694-9781, 685-0133, 694-3277.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, double garage, $100. deposit, one months free rent, Call Clarissa at 563-4480 or 697-6545 evenings and weekends.

3413 West Storey. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, new carpet plus fresh paint, good location. $500.00 per month, plus damage fee, 684-8271 or 682-9073 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE Month's Rent Free. Large 1 bedroom duplex, covered parking, large yard, washer and dryer, $325 a month plus deposit. 4808A Bedford. 689-7366.

APPROXIMATELY 3000 square foot executive home in northwest Midland. Will consider sale or lease. Call 684-4214 or 686-9898 for futher information.

CLEAN, roomy 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, large kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, $525 plus deposit. 697-5044.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

FAMILY home. 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 1 block from elementary school. $505 per month, would consider lease with option to buy. Call Susan or Terry 699-0674.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, fresh paint inside and out, garage, dishwasher, no pets. $400 monthly plus deposit. 683-5029 or 697-2465.

3-2-2, plus 2 living area, executive town home in Trinity Estates. $850 per month. Call Linda Strickland at Stephenson-Nall Realtors 689-0741 or 694-7063.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, stove, dish washer, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced backyard, no pets, $450 monthly plus deposit. 684-8821.

CUSTOM home in northwest Midland for lease. 3-2-2, fence, fireplace, draped, near new school. $900.00 month and deposit. Call 683-4261 or 683-2323.

DELUXE Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, miniblinds, large kitchen utility room and closets, skylight, water paid, near schools, must see. 4500 Lanham. Call 682-0305.

LEASE/Purchase. Terms available. New brick house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fully carpeted, fenced yard. $375 month, security deposit. Call 687-5442; after 5, 697-3002.

Your choice of rentals is waiting at Ciro Sanchez Realtors, 682-3469. We have houses, duplexes, and apartments available now at reasonable rates. Call Manuel Sanchez Associate 699-1313.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, carport and storage, yard maintained, water paid, Bowie area, walking distance downtown, $475. per month, $475. deposit. 694-5962.

LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex, washer and dryer, fireplace, built-ins, fenced backyard and covered parking, children and small pets welcome. Reduced rent to $400. a month. 4801 W. Cuthbert. 686-8575.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen with washer/dryer connections. Lamar School District, $300 per month. Talk to KIM YOUNG, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-6910.

Only $375/Mo
For this small amount you can rent this 2 bedroom home on Cuthbert. For more information call Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741 or Jeanette Chastain.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease on West side. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, garage, fenced yard, brick home. $100 Security deposit, $375 month. Year Lease. 687-5442, 8:30-5:00; 697-3002 after 5:00.

64 Houses Unfurnished

BRICK home for lease, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den and living areas, washer and dryer connection, central air, garage, no pets, $495 per month. Call 699-4889.

64 Houses Unfurnished

NEW townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, dining and utility rooms, with refrigerator. $695 per month. $200 deposit. 686-9248 weekends and evenings.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Quiet neighborhood, close to downtown. Plenty of parking. Ample play area. Safe for children and elderly.
2 BR-$250
Last Month's Rent ½ Price. Now Offering Dishwashers, Washers, Dryers.
3100 W. Kansas 694-5211
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2512 Gulf - 3-2-2. Six month lease, $625 per month with 1st and last month in advance.
908 Harvard - 3-2-2. One year lease, $1000 per month plus $1000 damage deposit.
3124 Roosevelt - 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. $375 per month.
513 Brownwood - 3-2-2. Six month lease or lease purchase. $500 per month.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
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TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rents start at $575 per month, $500 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

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FOR RENT--LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
PLENTY OF PRIVACY--GROUND FLOOR
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PARKING NEXT TO YOUR APARTMENT--PRIVATE LARGE PATIO--OWNER PAYS FOR GAS AND WATER YOU ONLY ELECTRICITY,EST. AT $30.00 PER MONTH. APARTMENT RENTS FOR $325.00 PER MONTH. FOR INFORMATIONCALL 366-3893 APARTMENT ARE IN MIDLAND.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY duplex 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling living area, separate dining, fireplace, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, fenced yard, ceiling fan, dish washer, refrigerator, range, washer and dryer included. $595/month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-0914, after 5:00 684-7717.

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2 or 3 bedroom, 1 or 2 living areas, large kitchen, large backyard on corner lot. Talk to Kim Young, 683-5333 or 697-6910.

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Very special home with wonderful floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful finish work. Owner has reduced to sell. $89,900.
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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

78 Manufactured Homes

78 Manufactured Homes

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80 Houses for Sale

80 Houses for Sale

ONE LARGE SUITE
2400 W. Wall
- FIVE OFFICES
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Located in Regency Center
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21,000 Sq. Ft. Available
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Arrange to your specifications, rates negotiable.
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1553 sq. ft. Blanks Building, 3 window offices, large conference or file room reception area, $1,940 monthly. Available December 1, 1983. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

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5 to 1500 sq.ft. office suites starting at $475 per month. 3415 W. Illinois. TALK TO DODE HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

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To sell this property. Located in good area close to downtown. Owner wants offers. TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.

DAN Fender has office-warehouse combinations for lease. 1250 sq. ft., 2800 sq. ft. with or without fenced yard. 3200 sq. ft. with paved fenced yard. 4000 and 7200 sq. ft. with yard. 7200 sq. ft. with loading dock. 10,800 sq. ft. with paved parking and large yard. 683-6927, 694-8759.

7 room suite, 2011 square feet at $10.00 per square foot, monthly rental of $1,676. 6 month lease with possible options for additional terms. All utilities, janitorial, parking provided by landlord. 3100 N. "A" Building E, Suite 104. Call Nancy Chandler 682-6311 or Ken Riley 915-686-3016.

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Approximately 450 sq. ft. on W. Illinois in busy strip center. Utilities provided. Attractive lease available. Immediate occupancy.
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3,490 sq.ft. downtown, 6 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. $2,600 monthly.
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OFFICE SPACE
213 E. TEXAS
4,510 sq.ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. $3,300 monthly.
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1200 S. BIG SPRING
Former "M" System Store
Reduced to only $1,850
Red brick building with 13,500 sq.ft. overall. Unlimited paved parking. Adaptible for various uses. No lease required.
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Furnished $1,130/mo.
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NEW OFFICE SPACE SACRIFICIED AT $5.72 PER SQ.FT.
4200 total square feet at $200 a month plus utilities. 13 offices plus conference room, reception area. Northland Shopping Center Scharbauer and "A".
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Masonry building 10,000 sq.ft. 1/2 acre paved parking. Quiet neighborhood. Only $1,000. No lease required.
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RUIDOSO- Breath taking view, new luxuriously furnished, 2-2 ½ condo, sleeps 6, fireplace, washer/dryer, decks, reasonable. 512-496-0451.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

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DAY Hunt, San Saba County, Buck and Dow, $40-$50. Call 915-623-5521.

DEER, turkey, and quail at Ozona, 4 persons at $500. each. 697-4696 after 5pm.

DAY hunting, does only. Call (915)453-2881.

DEER Lease, 12 section ranch, Near Corona, New Mexico. November 26 through December 2. Call Tom Hiett (505)687-3628.

EXCELLENT deer lease near Ozona & Iraan, large bucks, quail & turkey. Mr. Harden, 214-235-2753 or 214-263-3186.

DEER processing. Made and cut to your specifications. 4 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 80 at Wallace Grocery. 682-7436 or 684-9139.

CHOICE Weekend deer and turkey hunting. Ozona-Sonora area. Private pasture - camping. 915-392-3382 or 392-2581.

PHEASANT Lots of Ringnecks. Season now open, take up to 7 birds per day. 1 ¾ hours from Midland. 806-924-7447 after 5pm

DAY Hunting on 43,000 acres in Crockett County, 25 miles North of Ozona Texas. $150/day with a 2 day minimum. May tag-out on deer and turkey. Each hunting party will have their own pasture. 2 section to 6 section pastures available. May camp out in pastures. Call 915-884-2031.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

HUNTING Leases available in Texas Hill Country, two ranches approximately 6,000 acres. Abundant deer and turkey. Contact (915) 387-5353 day, (915) 387-2387 night. Written inquiries may be sent to J.W. Johnson, ny P.O. Box 1687, Sonora, Texas 76950.

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Rare opportunity to hunt Kerr and Edwards Counties. The highest white tail deer-wild turkey population in the world. Managed ranch only 2 miles from the famous Y-O Hunting Preserve. Trophy bucks, lots of turkey and wild hog. Custom hunts at bargain prices for groups, companies and individuals. Accomidations. Call 214-727-4150 or 512-640-3368.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalities, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

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OIL AND Gas Minerals Lease, 320 Acres Dawson County. NW4, section 20 block 35, T-4-N and SW4 section 16, block 36; Also 160 Acres Eastland County. SW4 Section 88, Block 3, H and TC Survey. Wayne Slatton, 806-872-2356 or 915-683-0812.

78 Manufactured Homes

2 bedroom, 1 bath Vega mobile home for sale, 12x52 $8,999. See at Stanton Mobile Home Sales 756-2933, Interstate 20 and Highway 137.

OWNER Will finance 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and drapes, very nice, payments and down payment to fit your budget. 563-3341.

1981 14x80 Ridgemont, 3/2 on ½ acre land. Assume payments, $443 and $213. 687-0962.

1982 14x56 Woodlake Mobile Home. Call after 5, 686-1863. Assume loan.

1982 Redman 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and skirting. Assume payments. 684-9063 or 682-6978.

FOR sale by owner. Urgent sale. Priced reduced. 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice. Set up in great park. 694-6318.

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Buy with confidence. Buy from A-1, nations largest mobile home retailer. 4120 W. Wall, Midland. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

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TAKE up payments on 1981 Redman double wide, 3 bedroom, set up in Airline Mobile Home Park, or buy as package with lot at Sundial East. Two opportunities to buy good deal. Call 699-0719 after 4pm.

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SACRIFICE immaculate 1982 14x60 two bedroom. No money down and about $225/month, on refinance. 687-5315.

MOVING, must sell. 1979 Ridgemont, 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition. Set up. Country Village Mobile Home Park. 699-5286 after 6pm.

1980 Redman 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $1500 down, take up payments of $291.00, set up and underskirted. Call Cheryl 683-2861 or 697-3882

1982 Riviera 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Airline Mobile Home Park. No set up hassles, $30,000. 694-8520 after 4:30pm.

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park has Listings No Fee. All sizes- In place. Skirted- Ready to move in. Low Down & No Down. West Highway 80, 694-2534.

1972 12x66 mobile home, set up and skirted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice, clean, reasonably priced. Call 685-0744 after 6pm.

LARGE selection of mobile home/land combo's. New and repos. Lease purchase available on many units. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795; Evenings, Tim brown; 699-6936 or Bill Winter, 563-4799.

$99 DOWN
Buys you your very own 2 or 3 bedroom home. Prices and payments vary. 4120 W. Wall, Midland. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

WANT to sell your Mobile Home and build a new home, we will take your Mobile Home as a trade-in for down payment and build your new home. For More Information Call- Contemporary Contracting Company, 563-1083, Evenings and Weekends, 683-3204.

MAKE Offer. For sale or trade, modular home, 14x70, hard siding, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living-dining and den with wet bar. 10x30 covered front porch. 25x25 attatched garage. 20x40 horse barn on 2 acres. Appraised at $45,000. Located on Co. Rd. 133 east of Rankin Highway. Dan Fender, 683-6927, 694-8759.

$383.00 A Month
$1314.00 Down
For a new luxury, 16x80 Chrystal, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished home. The ultimate in luxury. Only at A—1 Mobile Home-Midland.
4120 W. Wall
694-6666
Small 5% down 12 yers 15% APR variable rate.

$259.00 A Month
$884.00 Down
For a new 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished home. Free set up & delivery. Only at A—1 Mobile Home Midland.
4120 W. Wall
694-6666
Small 5% down 12 yers 15% APR variable rate.

$187.00 A Month
$637.00 Down
For a new fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Free delivery & set up. Only at A—1 Mobile Home Midland.
4120 W. Wall
694-6666
Small 5% down 12 yers 15% APR variable rate.

14x72 mobile home for sale. No equity, take up payments of $260 per month. 683-3841 or 682-7715.

FREE DOWN PAYMENT
If you buy a new mobile home from us, we will pay your down payment for you on a beautiful lot located at Sun Country. Lots are 50-60 feet wide and 110 feet deep. Paved streets, off street parking, fenced yard, city water, natural gas, underground utilities, cable TV, and many more options too numerous to mention. A-1 Mobile Homes, 2310 E 8th Street and 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 333-2963 or 332-0881.

LOOK At This- ½ acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at $195 with owner financing for either, 10 or 15 years, with or without owner installed septic. Excellent water pressure, duck pond that will be stocked with fish. After 50% sold we will install a laundromat, tennis court and the roads will be paved. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions and come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 6:00, leave name and phone number with answering service.

79 Open Houses

OPEN DAILY. Best buys in the northwest, 5110 and 5114 San Antonio, $80's. FHA, VA, or buy down financing. Regency Realtors 699-6417.

OPEN HOUSE
Over 70 new and used homes gathered at one location this Saturday and Sunday. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

Open
FOR SALE BY OWNER
4701 Crockett
Sunday, 1:00-5:00pm
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 liv. areas, built-ins, beautiful carpet, garage, yard with trees. $56,000 or negotiable. Can go FHA or VA.
697-5276 after 6

80 Houses for Sale

$18,500 assumes 10 3/4%. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 year westside home. $72,000. Owner 699-7152.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
4633 Princeton
Lovely 2 story, 3 large BR, 2 living areas, formal dining room, 1¾ BA, fireplace, 2044 sq. ft. PLUS sunroom, water well, Culligan water softner & purifier, central air, deadbolt locks, pretty drapes, fountain in patio, nice yard. Below appraisal, $79,900.00. Call after 6:00 p.m.
694-2273

FOR Sale By Owner. Must sell, moving soon. 1¾ Acres, greenhouse, sequestered master bedroom suite, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, many extras. $120,000. Call 686-7898 after 6. All day Sunday.

GRAFTON HOMES, INC. Let us build your home, not just sell you a house. 694-3143.

FOR SALE
4516 Fairgate Drive
Call 697-4151

80 Houses for Sale

OWNER - Reduced to $28,000 equity Custom 3-2½-2. All extras. 1001 Bonham. 699-4525.

BY Owner. 3-2-2, equity, $577 month, 9⅛% interest bond loan. 2906 Wydewood, corner, extras. 697-7715.

4 Bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Dellwood. See to appreciate. 694-5774.

BY Owner. Below market value, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, double garage. 699-5349.

NOTHING DOWN!!
Financing now available that can put you into a new home with nothing down.
c&S & Homes, Inc
of Midland
689-9871

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home for sale, 4800 Preston Dr. Substantially reduced for fast sale. Must see to appreciate. 697-1360.

EXECUTIVE Townhouse. Close to mall, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, heated pool, cabana with bath and heated jacuzzi. Privacy fenced, landscaped, separate patio for small child or pet. Call for many extras. Neva Martin, 697-5115 Langston Monarch Assoc. 682-9495.

1318 Maple. Owner will lease/purchase, pay all closing costs, excellent location. Call Concept Construction, 563-3725.

EXECUTIVE Bargain! Beautiful atrium, new carpet & paint. 11% fixed or 8% special financing available. Call Helen or Marie, CPC 683-4131.

LIMITED time bargain! 3 years old, fireplace, sunroom, $69,900, with seller paying $2000. of closing costs! Call Helen or Marie, CPC 683-4131.

NEW homes available on lease purchase program. Call Gulf Shore Village 689-9831. Interstate Equities, Inc. Realtors.

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY
Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in new subdivision on West side. Lovely decor and landscaping. Call May Adelaide Barber, 687-5203, or Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741.

$504 per Month
Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, starter home with 12 1/2% FHA loan, no qualifying, low equity. Near Dennis-the-Menance Park. Call May Adelaide Barber, 687-5203 or Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741.

PRIVACY
See this comfortable 2 or 3 bedroom garden home, rear garage, atriums and cedar deck on Norwood. Call Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741 or Robert Lyn-Kee-Chow, 689-8585.

FOR sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, 3301 Cimmaron. 11 1/4% interest. $69,900. 366-9386.

NOTHING down! Assume loan with buy down, 1 year old 2 bedroom, carport, laundry, carpeted, new paint. 684-8028.

CUTE 3-1-1 for sale, by owner. Nonqualifing assumption. 4612 Ric. 686-2250, after 5:00 694-5875.

NICE 3-2-2 for sale, by owner. Low equity, take up payments. 2411 Arbor Circle. 686-2250, after 5:00 694-5875.

80 Houses for Sale

PRICED TO SELL
ONLY $57,000
Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of storage, ceiling fans, garage door opener, too many extras too list. Call before it's too late. Call Jan Trussell at Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741 or 699-6945.

TOWNHOUSE
3-2½-2. 2 too many extras to list. Excellent location. Contact Jan Trussell at 699-6945 or Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741.

ATTENTION VETERANS
3-2 with two living areas. Owner will sell for VA appraisal - $67,500. Contact Stephenson-Nall Realtors, 689-0741 or Jan Trussell at 699-6945.

WESTSIDE 4 BEDROOM BRICK & WORKSHOP
Refrigerated air, 20x24 workshop, 2 baths, 2 living areas, large dining, new carpet & paint. $59,500. Stephenson-Nall, 689-0741, evenings, Suellen Nall, 684-5505.

ONE OWNER HOME
Only 2 years old, imaculate condition, 2 story, master down with seperate tub & shower, formals, sprinklered, on cul-de-sac. Evenings, Frank Nall, 684-5505.

2 bedroom home on 1 acre. 1 block off Rankin Highway on paved road, 3 miles south of I-20. $27,500. 682-0434.

WARM YOURSELF BY THE FIRE
Enjoy the holidays in this large lovely home. Tastefully decorated, beautiful atrium, mexican tile, lots of room to entertain. Priced below $125,000. Century 21 Midtex, 694-4101, Shirley Williams.

$58,000, assume 8 1/2% VA loan, on 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 block from elementary school, owner will negotiate financing for family with good credit, would consider lease with option to buy. Call Susan or Terry 699-0674.

BY owner 3600 Stanolind. Near Lee High and Rusk Elementary. 4-3-2, game room, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air and central heat, water softner, humidifier plus many other extras. For apporintment call 697-1127.

Owner with Pride selling city house to move to the country. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Very spacious house and yard with storage building. 2004 Michigan. Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 or evenings 563-2843.

$56,000. New, charming, large, westside brick 3 bedroom home. Reduced $6,000 below appraisal. 506 Liddon. 684-8548.

3-1 1/2-1, by Owner, near Burnett Elementary. Loan assumption or new loan. $49,500. 697-7221. 913 Canyon Drive.

CLAY DESTA-nearly new 3-2-2, fireplace, miniblinds, large master, ready to move into. $79,000. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

LARGE corner lot, newly reconditioned, approx. 1700 sq. ft. Mid $60's. 3-2, fireplace, fenced yard. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795; Evenings, Brian Cooper, 687-2545 or Suzanne Clark, 686-7253.

CONTEMPORARY design, low maintenance, sequestered master. Excellent North Midland location. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795; Evenings, Bill Winter, 563-4799 or Tim Brown, 697-6936.

LOW equity assumable loan, new 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, and lots of extras. Call 687-5442 after 5 697-3002

TWO bedroom house and lot for sale by owner. $10,000.00 cash, frim. Serious inquires need only call. 697-0009 6:00 p.m., ask for Ben.

OWNER must sell nice remodeled brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large storage shed. Convenient location. $58,000. 699-0350.

3102 Preston Drive. 1900 square feet, double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extras. Will trade. Appraised $118,000.00 reduced $95,000.00. 694-7846, 683-5789.

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestigious North Midland area. Financing designed to meet your budget. Family Dev. Corp. 697-2233, or Tim Brown 699-6936.

REAL Bargain. Immediate possession. Owner must sell now! No Realtor. Formal dinngroom, den. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Excellent location. Call after 6, 699-7896 or 697-1036.

FOR Sale by owner. 4712 W. Illinois. Assume monthly payments. Must see to appreciate. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, 1 car garage. 683-3351, after 5:30, 689-9540.

SMALL MOBILE HOME PARK
Land has 6 mobile home rentals. Price includes 2 large trailers. Owner will consider trade. $47,500. Century 21 Midtex, 694-4101, Shirly Williams.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
2 year old lovely, large home on 3 acres. Landscaped & fenced, 3 car garage. $140,000. Century 21 Midtex, 694-4101, Shirly Williams.

BY Owner. Lee-Rusk area, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, earthtone carpet throughout. Over 1700 square feet, $64,500. 697-6574.

APPROXIMATELY 3000 square foot executive home in northwest Midland. Will consider sale or lease. Call 684-4214 or 686-9898 for futher information.

LARGE family home near Racquet Club, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, many extras, $97,000.00. Call Below Real Estate, 366-4558, Odessa or J. Below 697-0727, Midland.

ROOMY-Off Midland Drive, 3-1½-1 plus 3 car carport; 18x24 den with fireplace, study, hobby room or 4th bedroom. $57,500. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

BY owner, 6 mos old, 3 br., 2 ba, cabinq tans, large kitchen, yard professionally landscaped, assumable 12% FHA loan, after 5 call 689-8329 or (915) 672-6681.

BY owner. 1 year old large 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace, wet bar. Large kitchen, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, 2 car garage 1 1/4 acres. Water well. Call 682-0888 after 5pm.

FOR sale by owner. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double car garage, new carpet & paint, large corner lot. $59,950. See at 100 N. Bentwood. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

BY Owner, 5203 Belaire. Nice 3-2-2 with garage door opener, fireplace, custom drapes and mini-blinds, large covered patio. Low equity, 12% FHA Non-qualifying assumable loan. 694-0952.

BELEIVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
Beautiful hard wood floors. Lots of new. Super neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Priced to sell $59,950. Century 21 Midtex 694-4101, Shirly Williams.

GARDEN home, low maintenance, sequestered master, lots of room. Great North Midland area. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795; Evenings, Brian Cooper, 687-2545 or Suzanne Clark, 686-7253.

ELEGANT, older Midland neighborhood for just $87,000. This price is reduced for a quick sale. Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795; Evenings, Suzanne Clark, 686-7253 or Brian Cooper, 687-2545.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, drapes, carpet, fenced yard, low equity, assumable loan with payments of $267 per month. Leave message on answering machine 689-0512.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

MUST SELL. Almost new townhouse, 3-2 1/2-1, plus formal dining room. Includes ceiling fun, atrium, wet bar and many built-ins. $84,500. Call Brian at 685-6095 days, 699-7999 night or Karen at 683-4227 days, 689-8464 nights.

GREENTREE, $150,000. 3-2-2. Approximately 2036 sq. ft., Mexican Saltillo title, wood case windows with custom shutters, atrium, landscaped with auto sprinklers. Must sell, will negotiate. 6502 Driftwood, 699-4657 or 685-2619 days.

80 Houses for Sale

DOWN Payment keeping you from buying a new home? Mortgage counselling can show you an alternative source. For details contact, Family Dev. Corp., 697-6795.

FOR sale by owner. Nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 4 ceiling fans, refrigerated air and heat, fireplace. Large corner lot. Water well with extra cased hole. 8x20 storage room. Quiet area, close to school. 6 3/4% loan. Low monthly payments. $95,000. Call 694-7064.

***9 1/8% BOND MONEY**
On this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on westside. Great assumption for low monthly payments. Super starter home. TALK TO DINAH BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-2734.

***BIG FAMILY**
Then you need this 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with country size kitchen and den area, ceiling fans, refrigerated air. Priced in high 60's. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

NORTH 'L" ST.
Great area adjacent to Racquet Club and Warwick. Pretty and clean, easy to show. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 large living areas. $89,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

WYDEWOOD
4 bedroom that is a delight to see. Priced below market for fast sale. Discover all the neat features by calling. $99,900.
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

"$64,500"
Bargain price for a lovely 3 bedroom in a good location. Large country kitchen and hobby room bonus. Don't miss this bargain.
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

***$52,000**
VA APPRAISAL
Owner will look at any contract. Qualified veterans can move in with $1. Will sell VA, FHA or lease purchase. TALK TO FAY BAUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-6884.

HARVARD- Clean 3 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, fireplace, sunroom, stove, washer, dryer, compactor, $68,500. Mariana- Duplex or home, fireplace, extra lot, $82,500. McKenzie- 3 BR, water well, $26,000. 1140 N.- 9 Acres, good water, joins loop 250, $55,000.
HAZEL HELLUMS, REALTOR 682-2027

ONLY ONE IN MIDLAND!
Magnificent home for executive entertaining. TRILEVEL, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, large kitchen, family room, formal living and dining, large pool, lots of TREES and beautifully landscaped. Call for many extras. Neva Martin 697-5115, Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495.

4602 Tammy Cove
$93,500
Reduced below market, lovely, 3 BR, 1¾ BA, super location. Storm windows, ceiling fans, skylights, many extras.
Opal Diemer, 682-8805
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

JUST RIGHT!
We have 5 good clean 3 bedroom homes ready for new owners. Will FHA or VA. One with good owner financing. Call Charlie.
LINEBARGER, INC
Realtors — Insurance
699-1234

NO. 3 BRISTOL COURT
Unique and beautiful! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. For your private showing call,
Alice Howard
694-3040
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

"TOWNHOME"
Tall ceilings and atrium make this a true delight for the busy person. It doesn't need yard responsibility. 3 bedroom and lots of extras. Immediate possession. $105,000.
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

EASY TO MAINTAIN
With lush landscape and no lawn to keep. Patio Townhome with very large rooms throught. Excellent condition. 2 or 3 bedrooms, easy to preview. $150,000
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

***BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED**
Darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home just waiting for the first time buyer or retired couple. Nice size yard with garden areas. Great sunroom. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 683-4659.

4735 BOULDER
Cute Tabor townhome, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, and atrium. For more details call Georganne Sharp, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 682-7800.

***PRICE REDUCED**
Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home approximately 3 years old. 9 1/8% assumable loan and price drastically reduced to $107,850. Earthtones and peach colors. Microwave, ceiling fan, sprinkler system and custom shutters. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

SECLUDED ESTATE
Magnificent setting for one of Midland's most outstanding homes. Truly one of a kind with fabulous entertaining or living flow. Gourmet kitchen, picturesque pool, seperate apartment. Call Patsy Bohannan.
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

***SHADY OLD MIDLAND**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal dining and large kitchen with island. Plenty of storage and beautiful yard with dog run. Midland High District. Seldom a home for sale in this area priced in the low 100's. TALK TO VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6240.

***WANT SOMETHING WONDERFUL**
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home has wonderful storage, large rooms, light, bright decor, circle drive, water conditioner and many extras. Priced in the high 80's. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

***LIGHT, BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL**
Almost new, beautifully decorated home with cathedral ceiling, fans, touches of wallpaper and established yard in wonderful Wydewood Addition. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

***10% ASSUMPTION**
5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in nice westside location. Owner will consider lease purchase. TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 694-6288.

LOVELY OLDER HOME ON COWDEN PARK
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Maberry. Fireplace, ref. air, built-ins, shake roof, fresh paint. Lovely mature yard. Will consider lease/purchase. Immediate occupancy. Total price $104,500. Owner/broker.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
Den, sunroom and formal dining with 2 large covered patios and lush landscaping. Loan is assumable with total price of $87,500. Call Pam Hamer, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 563-5222.

80 Houses for Sale

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

PEOPLE PLEASERS!

HUMBLE-Nice hm with lots of new paint. Low equity....$67,500
WADLEY-SUPER BUY! Non-escalating Bond money. New appliances and carpet. 3 BR, 1¾ BA, close to schools and shopping....$78,500
BRAZOS-Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining and much storage....$89,000
FAIRCIRCLE-Beautiful new contemporary plus home, atrium, gameroom, 3BR, 2BA....$132,500
GARDENDALE AREA-Pecan farm w/pretty home....$155,000
SEVERAL MOBILE HOMES-Some with acreage....Call for Details
CANADIAN-Nice and priced to sell!! 3BR,2BA,corner lot,sprinkler system....$78,500
CO. RD. 1198 S.-3 BR on 1 ac. Inside remodeled. Nice for the price....$35,000
WAVERLY—All new paint and carpet in this neat 2BR,1BA home....$37,500
MICHIGAN-Spacious and Sparkling older home, 3BR, 2BA.RE-DUCED....$70,000
SAN ANTONIO-Nice home in Northgate. 3BR, 2 BA....$86,000
FT. DAVIS-Mountain Resort 8.59 ac. with small mobile home....$15,000
S. JACKSON-Triplex. 3-1BR, 1BA units. Owner will partially finance....$42,000
NEELY-Spacious Townhouse, super location with much charm. 3BR's, 2¾ BA's, 2 Fireplaces....$135,000
BLUEBONNET-Unique Country home, 4BR, 3½BA, double fireplace between Sunken living room and den, 2 wells in lots of fruit trees, security system....$201,000
PARK LANE-Very pretty 3 BR, 2 BA, Sunken living room, Skylights....$77,500
SHELL-4BR, 2BA, pretty landscaped with sprinkler system....$120,000
KANSAS-3BR,2BA hm on lrg lot Water well for yd....$68,000
CULVER Family home in good area. Garage converted to large gameroom or 4th BR....$78,000
MANOR-Super Clean. Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools. REDUCED....$100,000
CO RD. 116-Large 2 story on ½ acre....$80,000
SOUTHERN MEADOWS-Super nice double wide on 3/4 acre. Double fireplace, 3 BR, 2BA. Will Rent....$60,000
COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA. Call for details.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF. Call for details.
EAST INDIANA- Lot with small frame house. Make offers!....$12,500
SINCLAIR-Green house and gift shop on 1 acre. 2 water wells, windmill, lots of plants....Call for details

Peppy McKinney....689-0503
Jimmy Slatton....683-0812
Barbara Gay....697-7474
Betty Taylor....694-6842

adobe

INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS

CO. RD. 160 E-3/2, on 2.97 acres, property has fruit trees, double wide mobile home with 3/1¾....$129,900
NORTHRUP-3/1, darling house in nice area, lots of new touches, non-esca. non-qualifying VA loan...$64,500
PURPLE SAGE-3/2, Leonard built home, heated pool with filter, winter & solar covers, sweep, beautiful sprinklered yard, intercom, quality work...$129,900
SKY RANCH-3/2, includes 2.48 acres, 40 x 40 hangar completely insulated, water well, bright & clean, track lighting, atrium doors....$125,000

TALL CITY REALTORS

MLS
1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114

CANADIAN: 3-2-2, FP, better than new....$76,900
WOODCREST: Custom 3-2-1, FP, Liv. Din....$75,000
WATSON: 3-1-1, BV, black fence, Will Rent....$69,900
TRAVIS: 2-1-1, CP, Starter Home....$35,000
CO. RD. 1130N: ½ Ac, 2 BR home....$42,000
MOBILE HOME: 14x70, 3 BR, 1¾ Ba, 2 Yrs. ½ Acre; Set up....$31,000
HACKBERRY ST: Lot in Greentree CC. Reduced....$35,000
RANKIN HWY: 1 plus ac. Caliche packed, C-3....Call
FAIRGROUNDS ADD'N: ½ Acre, Industrial....$11,000
FLORIDA ST: Large Bldg. Zoned LR3 Reduced to....$75,000
S. BIG SPRING ST: Large metal whse. 2 lots,....$187,500
COUNTRY LIVING: 5 acres Tracts, per acre....$2,000
3 OR MORE LOTS CLOSE TO DOWN TOWN: Good for a Restaurant, Apartment or Retail. Will rezone....Call
CO. RD. 1130 N: Income Property. 8 ac. with 32 M.H. spaces; 3-1 3/4, BV home. FP. Dble Gar. fenced yard, 4 water wells, great on paved rd....$195,000
53.3 ACRES: Cleared, 5.5 mi. S. of City, per acre....$2,000
640 ACRES: Upton Co. Underground irrigation, per acre....$575
LAMESA HWY: 58± Acres....$25,000

Vi Lett....689-8969 Carrie Truitt....683-8188
Manny Carrasco..687-0068 Mildred Unruh....682-6019

MARIE MORRIS, REALTORS

Quail Run, 4-13/4-2, gd equity buy culdesac...$97,000
Spartan-3-2-2, Fanin area, excellant cond.....$86,000
Alpine-3-2-2, neat & clean, convenient to shop...$67,500
3803 St. Andrews ct. lot Trinity Estates.....$43,000
Fannin-4-2-2, Immaculate, great location.....99,500
Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

CUSTOM Building on your land or ours. Use equity in existing property or home as down payment, trade-ins welcome. For More Information Call: Contemporary Contracting Company, 563-1083, Evenings and Weekends, 683-3204.

LARGE FAMILY HOMES CRESTGATE

4 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent location. Good school district. Call Sarilyn Black to see 3 outstanding listings in this area. Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenigs 682-5539.

BEAUTIFUL & CHARMING

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated air, big foyer, raised ceiling in living room, big corner fireplace, bookcase, charming dining/kitchen combo, lattice work, landscaped. See this bargain priced beauty NOW! Call Jack Zengler, Chaparral 697-3208, evenings 694-2964.

SWIMMING POOL

Beautiful 4 br. 2½ bath, living room, formal dining, game room with jacuzzi, heated pool, sprinkler system, garage door opener, rear entry garage.

3906 Crestridge
684-4342
After 5 694-5525

$50,000

One of the cheapest homes on Cottonwood. 3 br, 2 ba and fireplace.

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Corina
697-7545

1701 CUTHBERT

Large custom built 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home in prestigious area of Midland with 2 fireplaces, cedar closet, sun room, sprinkler system, etc.
Call for appointment
Trust Division-First City National Bank
685-5324 or 685-5315
No Agents Please

SPACE PLUS SPA

Priced in the $50's. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, clean and nice in excellent area. 10% bond money. Corner lot. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-2964.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

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Tish Duncan....683-3470
Terry Zengler....694-2964
Jack Zengler....694-2964
Charlie Warren....683-1536
C. P. Barnett....694-6037

Nancy Boyd....697-2728
Norma Pine....694-6933
Marilyn Lynch....694-4794
Margie Coleman....697-5340
Sarilyn Black....682-5539
Georganne Sharp....682-7800
Pap Homer....563-5444
Chestine Vester....694-0505

110 San Miguel Square

(915) 697-3208

MLS

NEWEST LISTINGS

Maxwell-3-2-1,lots new,pool,immac...$130,000
Preston-2-2½-1, almost new TH....$88,000
Boulder-cute TH, 2-2-1....$83,000
Greenbriar-charming 3-1-2, well kept...$71,500
Shadylane-neat 3-1¾-1, ceiling fans...$64,000
Oak-darling 2-1-1, assumable....$53,000
Pine-2-1-2, doll house....$49,500
Dentcrest-lot zoned 1-F-1....$19,000

4 or MORE BEDROOMS

Teakwood-5-4½-4....$275,000
Crestline-4 BR, 2 & ¾ ba....$190,000
Auburn-4BR,2LA, 2 plus baths....$179,500
Crestgate-4BR, 3ba, spacious....$165,500
Crestridge-Lvly,4BR,3ba,1LA....$150,000
Crestgate-4BR,close to mall....$157,000
Teakwood-4BR,2½ba,spac....$155,000
Westminister-SW, 4BR, 3½ba....$149,500
Hodges-4-2½-2, new paint....$134,500
Shandon-4BR,2½ba, 3LA....$134,500
Maxwell-4BR, 2LA, 2ba....$132,500
Goddard-4-2&¾-2, alarm sys....$125,000
Stanolind-4-3-3,sun/gm room....$120,000
Placid Ct.-4 BR, 2ba, well kept....$97,500
Princeton-4BR,4ba,Need work....$75,000
Harvard-lg 4BR, 3ba....$74,900
Brooks-4-3-2,cath.den....74,500

2-3 BEDROOMS

Lennox-3BR, 2BA, office....$190,000
Skyline-fab.3BR,off.,atrium....$172,500
High Sky-Casabella hm red. 20,000....$140,000
Goddard Place-3-2½,hot tub....$137,000
Dyer-3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac....$127,500
Regal-3BR,seq.MBR,blinds....$119,000
Thornberry-3BR,1¾ba,pool,jacuzz....$118,000
St. Andrews-3-2 near schools....$112,000
Camarie-3-1¾, 2lg.,beaut. lndscpng....$110,000
Elma-3BR, 2 bath, bookcases....$108,500
Linda-3BR,2ba,lots new....$106,000
Golf Course-3BR,1¾ba, extra....$99,800
Merrill Ct.-3-2, Seq. MBR, Beautiful....$99,500
Mark Lane-immaculate, 3BR, 1¾....$98,500
LaVoca-3BR,Victorian....$96,500
Gulf-3BR,2LA....$96,500
Alcove-3BR,2ba,non-escalating....$95,000
Gulf-3BR, 2 ba,beautifull decor....$93,950
Community Lane-3-2½-2,....$89,900
Spartan-3-2,zoned heat/air....$89,900
Nicklaus-very pretty 3BR,2ba....$89,500
Maxwell-3-1¾, cream puff, extras....$87,500
Cimmaron-3-2-2, Large den, hot house....$87,500
Louisiana-3BR,1¾ba,2LA,lovely....$86,000
Stanolind-3BR, 1¾ba, 2LA, FP....$85,000
Kansas-3BR,2ba on cul-de-sac....$84,900
Storey-3-2-1, bond money....$83,000
Crenshaw-extra nice 3BR....$82,500
Cimmaron-3BR,2LA,workshop....$82,000
Concho-very nice 3BR,2ba....$82,000
Miller-3BR,2ba,hot tub w/deck....$80,000
Michigan-lg. 3BR,1¾baGM....$79,500

2-3 BEDROOMS

Crenshaw-3-2-1,almost new....$79,500
Pleasant-3BR,2ba,fireplace....$79,500
Ric-better than new....$79,500
Leddy-3BR,2LA,huge patio....$76,500
Leddy-3-1&3/4-2, gun cabinet....$73,300
Leddy-3BR,1¾ba,lots of cabinets....$73,300
Stonybrook-3BR,1¾ba,FP....$72,500
Leisure-3BR, 2ba, open kitchen....$71,500
McDonald-3-1¾-2,lots new....$71,000
Storey-3BR, 2ba, 1½ story....$70,000
Casper-3BR,2ba,w/attic....$68,000
Dewberry-3BR,FP,bond assum....$67,500
McDonald-3BR, quiet area....$66,500
Nobles-3-1&3/4-2,lots new....$65,000
Stanolind-3-2-2, quiet....$64,000
Pleasant-darling 3BR, low eq....$64,850
Eisenhower-3BR,1¾ba,2LA....$64,500
Leisure-3BR,2ba,lots new....$64,000
Ohio-zoned nursery,3BR....$64,000
Thomas-3BR,1ba,2LA....$59,900
Amigo-3-1½, Spa, clean....$56,500
Thomason-3BR,1¾ba, nice....$56,500
Thomas-3-1½-1, good closets....$55,000
Roosevelt-3-1¾-2 bond money....U/C
Sentinel-3BR,1¾ba,lg. trees....$52,500
Spruce-3BR,1ba,much new....$45,000
Cherokee-3BR, 1ba, large LA....$43,800
Sprayberry-2BR, large living area....$42,500
Anetta-3BR,1ba,util. room....$42,500
Cunningham-Ex. Condition, 2BR....$42,500
Sprayberry-3BR,1ba,nice....$38,500
Holloway-2-1, great starter....$35,000
Griffin-3-1-, paneled....$32,000
Apache-Large 2BR starter home....$30,000
Weatherford-3BR,2ba....$26,000

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

North "D"-2story,many ex....$165,000
Quail Point-2BR,2ba,lndspd....$139,500
Arroyo-3Br,2½ba,spac....$137,500
Boulder-3BR, 2½ba, TH, extras....$135,000
Gulf-3BR TH w/pool, game room....$122,000
Bellegrove-2BR,2ba,extras....$110,000
Preston-3BR,2½ba,spacious....$99,900
Andrews Hwy.-3 BR, 2 ba, TH....$93,000
Noel-3Br, TH, 1¾ ba, patio, sunroom....$89,900
Wadley-3 BR, 2 LA, 2¾ ba, TH....$85,000
Whittle Way-3br,1¾ba, TH, ba, mo....$85,000
Dengar-2 story duplex....$83,500
Scharbauer-3BR,2½ba,condo....$72,000
Liddon-clean 2BR condo....$65,000
Scharbauer-lg 2BR,1½ba,condo....$65,000
Caldera Blvd.-1-1-1 Condo nice....$50,794
College-1BR,1ba,1LA, dup....$48,000
Scharbauer-1BR condo....$39,500
Scharbauer-Large effciency....$25,950

SUBURBAN

Butterfly Trail-3-2-2 w/2nd House...$149,000
CO. RD. 56W-4-3 on 2½ ac....$146,000
CO. RD. 54W-3-2 on 2.72 ac....$145,000

SUBURBAN

Norte-3BR,2ba,spacious....$110,000
Greenview Ln-3 BR,FP,½ acre....$103,000
Co. Rd. 1243N-3BR,2ba,bnd mon....$99,500
Chickasaw-5BR,2¾ba....$95,000
Warren Road-3/3LA,fp....$88,000
Co. Rd. 1223S-2-2-2 w/pool,jacuzzi....$82,000
Off Davis Road-3BR,0.76 acre....$80,000
Co. Rd. 137 W-5-2-2,lots new....$69,500
Co. Rd. 123W-3,1½-2, 5½ ac., kit....$56,500
Co. Rd. 1165S-lg 2BR,2ba,2LA....$45,000
Co. Rd. 59E-dbl wide MH & 3 BR....$42,732
Dusty Lane-1/2 acre w/3BR MH....$37,500
Co. Rd. 71E-3BR, 1ba, fireplace....$31,500
Airline Mobile-2BR,2Ba, MH....$17,900

LOTS & ACREAGE

Mockingbird-4 ac. poss. church site..$100,000
Elm & Carver-1 F-1 res. lots....$79,500
10655-22.45 acres home site....$78,000
Co. Rd. 150W-4.8± acres....$50,000
Greentree-80 x 100 lot....$38,500
Co. Rd. 65W-2½ ac w/well....$30,000
Co. Rd. 68W-2.23 acres....$27,500
Co. Rd. 54W- 2.5 acres, well....$24,450
Lindora-res. lot, Wydewood....$19,500
Kniffen Dr.-1.25 ac res lot....$18,500
Co. Rd. 10405-6 acres....$18,000
Co. Rd. 54W-2.5 ac w/csd well....$18,000
Co. Rd. 11105- 2.1 acre for MH....$17,000
Aspen-residential lot....$16,500
1090E.-2 acres w/well....$15,000
Broken Hills-corner lot....$14,500
Broken Hills-res. lot....$13,500
Pueblo-corner lot....$13,200
Whittle Way-twn hse lots....$13,000 ea.
5 acres near TI-....$10,000/ac
Cunningham-1F2 lot....$9,100
1130N & 60E-1 ac. MH w/sep. w/pad....$7,000
Greenwood-2 1 acre tracts each....$6,000
Magnolia-res lots....$3,500-5,000
Lots-East side residential....$3,000-$5,000

COMMERCIAL

W. Hwy 80 Midland-sev. comm. tracts....Call
Mobile Home Park-....$1,000,000
Convenience Store-....$480,000
Cartsbad, N.M.-comm.bldgs....$180,000
Garden City Hwy-1.82 acre....$159,500
E. Ind. Loop Comm.-w/off. w/hse....$140,000
W. Wall-65x200 lot w/off.shp....$120,000
W. Wall-comm. w/office, workshop....$112,000
Dayton St.-Comm w/offices....$69,000
Mineola-2 Lots Zoned C-3....$42,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Teakwood-4-3-3, 2/sty, RMD Cnst....$250,000
Springmeadow-4-3½ by Brad....$199,500
Oakridge-4-3-2 by Townzen....U/C
Regal-Briggs, 3BR, 2LA....$112,000
Regal-Briggs,3BR,2ba....$112,000
Regal-Briggs,3BR,2ba....$110,000
Terrell-3BR,2ba,2LA....$43,500

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VETS
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NO CLOSING
FROM $39,000 to $110,000
2,3 and 4 Bedrooms
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LAVISH PATIO HOMES
In north Midland's exclusive Meadow Park Addition. 2200 and over sq. ft.
SPECIAL FINANCING
With swimming pool, tennis courts and playground.
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2 STORY-4 BR.-2 BA.
Separate 4 car garage, 1.9 acres, 2 water wells, paved front drive, completely fenced, 7 tons of refrigerated air, and only lived in 6 months. 95% Financing Available.
Priced Below Aarsisal at $130,000.00
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of Midland
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TAKE UP PAYMENTS OF $534
(Includes Taxes and Insurance)
2 Bedroom-1 Bath-Large Living Area. Call For Appointment.
Miller-Kelly Real Estate
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BY Owner, 3602 Thomason. 3-1-1. 684-5429.

TREASURE HUNTING????
See this lovely 3BD, 1¾ bath home and hunt no more. Spacious LA w/track lighting, fireplace w/glass doors, beautiful earthtone carpet, BLT-I-BKCS, ceiling fan and more. Absolutely great decor and so clean. Assumable low interest non-qualifying. Non-escalating loan. Priced in the 60's.
JW REALTORS 689-9615
SANDY HARRIS 699-1440

WARWICK
Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 baths. 1 bedroom down.
Call for your special preview.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

4 BEDROOM REDUCED
Super location on quiet cul-de-sac; sequestered master bedroom, enclosed porch or gameroom. Desperate seller, $125,000. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

BARGAIN
Great location, $25,000.00 equity, assume payments $573.00/month. 9⅛% bond money. Lee school district, 3 bedroom, brick, 1¾ baths, two living areas, fireplace, large modern kitchen, central heat/air, 2 car garage.
Owner/agent
699-1795

CASH
We buy homes or equities or we will trade.
S & W Homes Inc.
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Mary Ann Carr
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We buy existing 1st and 2nd mortgages.
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WE purchase homes-if you have one reasonably priced to sell, please call Barbara at 686-9412. After 6 pm leave message with answering service.

*LOW INTEREST & EQUITY
FHA Assumption on this lovely 3 bedroom brick home with refrigerated air and 2-car garage in West Midland. 12% FHA Assumption with very low equity and low monthly payments. No qualifying. TALK TO JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 699-1641.

ASSUMABLE EQUITIES
(1) About $26,000 down with $500 monthly payments on charming 1½ story on Storey. Would consider lease-purchase. (2) About $22,000 down with $530 monthly payments on immaculate spacious home on Nobles. Would consider trade. Call Terry Zengler 694-2964 or Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

NEAR TRINITY SCHOOL
One owner home with many extras. Has 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, storm windows, sprinkler system, metal building in back for boat, recreational vehicle, etc. This home is in perfect condition. Call C.P. Barnett for more details. Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

NO DOWN PYMT
New financing program can allow you to get into a new home with nothing down. Call us for details.
Mesa Vista Realtors
689-8031

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TAKE UP PAYMENTS
4310 GLENEAGLES
DUPLEX-A/FRAME-2 STORY. Will trade or sell ½ Corner lot, detached garages.
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IMMEDIATE CASH
We have investors wanting to buy homes in Midland.
Webb Realty
689-9871

ROYALTY HOMES
Presents luxurious homes, townhomes and duplexes in Wydewood Addition 8% financing, leveling to 14% fixed in fourth year.
Barry Foil, Bldr. 697-3128

FOR Sale By Owner. 3400 sq. ft. 2818 Maxwell. 697-5232.

SALE OR TRADE
LOT(S) FOR HOUSE
Large Golf Course lot at Greentree in developed area and/or large lot in Saddle Club North Estates. PLUS CASH. For executive house in Greentree, Trinity, Skyline or equivalent area of Midland.
Call 694-8928 or 682-6231

MOTHER—IN—LAW HOUSE
If you need two houses, I've got the one for you. Main house has 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen and many extras. Smaller house has 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, kitchen. Both less than two years old. Large barn or workshop with bath. Too many extras to list. 1.55 acres. Call Chestine Vester, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-0505.

JUST IN TIME FOR SANTA
Beautiful built by Casa Bella Home. Rock pillars into sunken living with rock fireplace. Many, many amenities AND reduced $20,000. Call Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-3470.

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

702 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas 79701
915 - 683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

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Jennifer Goodwin....699-7235
Helen Mason....694-0247
Pat Carl....682-4000
Vicky May....694-5051
Colleen McLane....694-6784
Ruth Young....697-1217
Dinah Boyd....697-2734
Holly Clapham....686-9856
Fay Baum....697-6884
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Sue Eakin....694-5355
Fran Henderson....682-6576
Patsy Brice....683-1596
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Call today or see our AD in Sunday's paper for the LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE.

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WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY
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PRICE Reduced. 3-2-2 Brick fireplace,fans, garage door opener, microwave, water well, storm windows. 3410 West Golf Course Road. Call 683-8299.

WAIT A MINUTE
You have got to see this one. 3 Bdr, 2 ba, mini blinds, microwave, big closets, ceiling fan and skylights. Excellent location, near mall & schools. Priced at $112,000.
Call 685-1144

DANGER: CONTAINS ADDITIVES... But you'll be glad you took the chance. See this newly listed 3 BD, 2 BTH home on ½ acre. Builders home w/aspen tongue and groove ceiling in kit and dining area. Beautiful rock fireplace in LRG. living area, extra room for office or sewing. Many extra's. Only 79,000 for this 3 mo. old beauty. Owner will pay some closing costs.
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SANDY HARRIS 699-1440

WESTSIDE HOME W/WORKSHOP
Lovely 3BR-2BA brick home near Dellwood Mall. Large workshop with overhead door in addition to garage. Fireplace, ref. air. Excellent location. Assume 12% loan or new FHA, VA or Conv. loan. Immediate occupancy. Total price $62,500.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

THREE GOOD REASONS TO BUY:
1. Price: $150,000.
2. Space: 4 br, formal dining and 3 living areas: living room, den, and gameroom.
3. Location: Great neighborhood, Goddard and Emerson area.
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687-0595
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Opal Diemer....682-8804
Randy Maloney....684-5434
Pat Howard, GRI....694-3596
Camilla McLaughlin....684-5139
Yolande Horne....689-0905
Nona Orr....694-6925
Bobette Starnes....687-2558

Louise Culver,GRI,CRS....682-9835
Billie Perry....694-1886
Patricia Ramey....699-6187
Betty Mendell....683-9113
Betty Ford....684-4177
C. Neill Moore....684-9078
Molly C. Jacques....689-0253
Sarah Crowe....694-8382
Helen Pogue....682-7513
Perrie Whalen....683-8261
A.J. Thomason....697-0737

NEW LISTINGS

ILLINOIS-Good investment for rental, corner lot....48,500
STANOLIND-Exquisite home & yard. Large entertaining areas, garden room....168,500
TEAKWOOD-Executive home, 5BR,4½BA, 3car Gar. Whirlpool in master BA. See to appreciate....315,000
WASHINGTON-Huge living area, country kitchen, new heat, A/C....56,500

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

ARROYO-Lovely in excellent condition, refrig. in bar, seq. mstr, new carpet....139,500
AUBURN-Delightful colonial w/pool, excellent BR's....110,000
CASTLEFORD-Luxurious, like new, Lovely Yd, Many extras, 4 Br....225,900
CASTLEFORD-Cus. built by Melton, 2 story, Saddle Club, pool & tennis....225,000
CHATHAM-Excellent quality, beautiful locaton, paneling, intercom....139,000
CODY LN-3 yrs. young, 2 LA, pool, acreage, 3 car garage....225,000
CUTHBERT-Contemp. Built, Heated pool, enormous mstr suite being redecorated....250,000
CYPRESS-Cus. Built in Greentree, Whirlpool, Ele. gm rm, pella windows....269,000
EMERSON-Whittle Built, Huge gmrm, parquet floor in dining....153,500
GODDARD-Lovely hm that's spacious, courtyd entry, many extras....169,000
H-This sensational houses has lg. pool,hg veranda, perfect for entertaining....295,000
HARVARD-Lot lg enough for pool, lovely updated living....189,500
HEATHER-Elegant 2 storey victorian, bldr. fin. at 9%, circular stairs, Lg. Kitchen....349,000
HEATHER-Exceptional, pool w/dressing room, sauna, rec rm fresh paint....220,000
HIALEAH-Custom w/marble floors, many many amenities Saddle Club North....600,000
HYDE PARK-8 fans, remodeling and updating, JennAir, lovely....167,500
KANSAS-Real charmer in old Midland, Fantastic potential, tennis ct....82,500
LAMESA-Great on 2 ac. plus 4 more acres, much remodeling, new carpet, spacious....250,000
LAURA-Spacious 4BR, well kept, beautiful yrds, seq mstr....84,500
LOCKHEED-Prestigious w/pool, new carpet & paint, bathhse,offers wanted....279,000
LOUISIANA-Lovely and very spacious, new roof & water heater....92,900
MARMON-Immaculate, closet space, big trees, nice lawn, new range....145,000
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, swimming pool, fireplace, ref. air, 2 living areas....137,500
MOCKINGBIRD-Lovely trees w/stable and dog run, atrium, Grill....165,000
NATALIA-4 BR, 1.33 Ac., water well....112,750
NEELY-One of a kind, brick floors, solarium,gmrm., lg pool....395,000
NORTHTOWN-Lg. mstr suite, great kitchen, lg dining, wetbar....160,500
OAKLAWN-Truly elegant condo, 3 lg. bedrooms, lush landscaping....300,000
PERRIE LN-Country living a few minutes from Dwntwn. 2 Ac, 4BR, Horses, Yes!....115,000
PRINCETON-Bathhse, steam rm, BBQ Grill, glass wall in den....325,000
SEQUOIA-Over 6000' of pure quality, overlooks lake w/white Swans & fish....375,000
SHELL-Beautiful, unique, heart of warwick, two story, huge BR's, enormous closets, flagstone, immaculate yd, lots of new....549,000
STANOLIND-Charming 2 storey w/much updating Lease purchase....99,500
STANOLIND-Good condition, Sprinklered, super family hm....135,000
SUNSHINE PARKWY-Adorable, beautiful condition, unique floor plan, 4 BR....109,750
TEALWOOD-Glamourous interior, gmrm, hot tub, less than 1 yr....159,900
VALLEY-Pretty family hm in nice area, patio enclosed, storage,Midlander Membership....149,900
VALLEY-Sparkling pool, beautiful yard,custom paneled den,Midlander Membership....169,900
WASHITA-Country Living close-in, 4 BR, 1½ AC....149,500

THREE BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-FHA non-qualifying, assumable loan....65,000
BASSWOOD-Marble floors, study w/desk, loft, marble tub, can be 4 br....225,000
BELTON-Starter hm, Northgate. Sprinkler front/back, lease purchase, Make an offer....79,500
BOEING-Excellent Condition, new carpet, new kitchen vinyl, screened porch, fresh paint....94,750
BRIGHTON-Exceptional hm w/extraordinary features, solar, heat, custom drapes....175,000
BROKEN HILLS-Country living, suburban dev. 3 BR., 1.33 Ac....119,500
CAMARIE-garage opener, darling house, formal dining, Mexican tile, fresh paint....79,500
CANADIAN-Lovely, many extras, much landscaping....74,900
CHERYL LN.-Lovely Country area, 3 BR., 2 Ba....99,500
COLE PARK RD-Lovely in the country, bricked curved drive, lg. seq. mstr, storage....157,500
COMPTON-Beautiful twnhse w/Yd. in back for pool, all extras....141,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Mexican tile throughout, beautiful gardens....210,000
CRENSHAW-Charming plan, lush landscaping, miniblinds....82,000
CRENSHAW-Real charmer, many extras, lovely landscaping, 3 Br....86,900
CULVER-Nice yd w/lg storage building and lg trees, new roof....69,900
CUNNINGHAM-Excellent buy, good location, low equity, clean....59,900
DENGAR-Quality construction, bay windows, bond assumption....94,900
DENGAR-Builtin bookcases, covered patio, 2 living areas....79,900
DEVONIAN-Storm windows, fans, hardwood floors, lovely paneled den....60,000
DOUGLAS-Cathedral ceiling, many windows, French Doors, Seller ready to talk terms....105,000
EISENHOWER-Terrific quality and lots of new, above ground pool....79,500
ENGLISH-Nice starter, cedar fence, storage, good yd....39,000
ESTES-Some furniture included, owner financing....49,900
FANNIN-Lots of space for the money, could be 4 bdrm, fans....75,000
FLARE-Light and bright, unusual design, custom drapes, paneling....94,500
FRANCIS-Double wide mobile hm on 3 lots, storage building....45,000
FRONTIER-Non esc, non qualifying Ln., sprinkler system....79,900
GOLF COURSE-Super buy on one of Midland's largest twnhses, spacious rms,....152,000
GOLF COURSE-New roof, new carpet, new paint, new fireplace....78,000
GULF-Non esc., non-qualifying Ln., 10% interest, lease purchase....77,000
"H"-Frank Welch Contemporary, lots of glass, atrium, lg trees....175,000
HACKBERRY-Filled w/amenities, light, bright, great storage....160,000
HACKBERRY-All extras, could be 4 Bdrm, Gourmet kitchen....286,500
HAYNES-2 living areas, super bookcases, freshly painted, Walk to Goddard....79,500
HAYNES-Lovely, very well maintained twnhse, many extras, parquet floor....140,000
HEMLOCK-1 yr old, very clean, 3 br, 1 ba, young hse, & neighborhood....43,500
HIALEAH-Metal roof, 3 story w/studio on 3rd, sun room,Lush landscaping....850,000
HOWARD-3BR, 2BA 2 living or could be 4 BR, 1 living. Will lease purchase....58,500
LANHAM-8 to choose from, built by Noel, ea....129,900
LASALLE-Spacious 3br in Scottsdale....70,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Uniq. designed, w/custom gunnite pool, Gmrm. overlooks pool....188,000
MANOR-Like new, wet bar, ceiling fan, beautiful....81,000
MARANATHA-Beautiful country kitchen, lg utility, lovely decor, Wydewood....95,500
MARIANA-Bond money, very clean, fans, lovely yd....68,500
MARIANA-New paint in and out, ceiling fans, water softner, VA/FHA Appraisal....68,500
MARK LN-Livable and lovely, formal dining, storage, pantry....93,900
MAXWELL-Lots of new, fans, fresh & clean, big bedrooms, earthtones....94,000
MEADOW-Top Condition, Fresh paint, paneling, vert. blinds....54,500
MOSS-Beautifully decorated TH, Mexican tile, atrium, cabinets....110,700
OAK-Everything is new in this rebuilt home spacious rms....61,500
OHIO-Microwave, wds/treatment, skylights, stm/drs all in this lovely hm....79,000
PARKDALE-Lots of new, storm windows, and doors, remodeled and nice....67,200
PARKHURST-Equisite design by Lupardus, micro, temp. glass, intercom, wet bar, skylights....123,900
PARKWOOD-Young hm w/rock fireplace, fans, dark rm, immaculate....69,900
PECAN-Courtyard entry, huge living, atrium, no grass....131,500
PECOS-Huge duplex type twnhse, lrg. mstr....73,900
PINE-Gorgeous yd, heated pool, storm windows, new roof....120

80 Houses for Sale

Lou Matson 694-8486
Bobbie Shaw 682-7749
Pat Paxton, CRC 683-2913
Joan Noel 682-0625
Billie Lanier 685-1958
Laura Manulik 683-2327
Kim Kelley 694-3751
Karen Brenner 687-6806
Patsy Berry 683-4237
Bill Jackson 682-2135
Louina Smith 686-7091
Joy Sisco 689-9500
Neva Martin 697-5115
Terri Campbell 683-1994
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495

Mike Mannion 694-6224
Ettie Walker 699-7987
Carol Faychak 699-1221
Lori Lanier 683-4484
Debbie Thomas 685-1305
Carmella Hamilton 697-5524
Matt Lutz 697-3390
Pat Mackey 689-9457
David Pine 694-6933
Colleen Michael 686-7222
Lee Holbrook 697-1442
Needa Faught 694-3372
Nonnie Buller 685-0870
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Linnie Donnelly 697-6803
Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS 683-8388

SELLERS SAY LETS MAKE A DEAL!
CLOSE OUT PRICES ON THESE:

WARWICK-Beautiful executive 5BR home, tree-shaded estate, pool, all the formals, all the extra's. Offers please. 398,000
GREENTREE BLVD.-4/5, 3 FP'S, Deck overlooks course 255,000
GARFIELD-Condo 4 BR-Sparkling Pool. Reduced $25,000 to 215,000
KERI CT.-3 BR, unusual design. Large pool, 5 car garage 198,000
METZ-Frml liv & din, den, playrm, 4 BR, Nr college-make offer 134,000
ILLINOIS-Duplex, Tabor quality, 3BR/2B & 2BR/2B, Lg. rooms, active leases 149,000
REO-Spacious 4/3, updated - Assume 8.5% 144,750
SEQUOIA-Price under aprsl, Greentree, lease purchase 139,900
GODFREY-Lovely 2 story, 4BR nr Lee HS, great storage, c/f 125,000
CRESTMONT-5% down, Seller will pay most closing costs, beautiful Comtemp 114,000
HAYNES-Super large BR's 2 living areas, close to everything, Make offers, Vacant 110,000
MARK LN-Cont., low maint. No reasnble offers refused. 3-2-2 110,000
CO. RD. 1243-Reduced! Cust. contemp 3/2, 1 ac. NW 110,000
MERRILL-Price reduced to sell below original sales price, Benefits by 2 years of improvements & T.L.C. 3-2-2 105,000
NORTH I-Super executive locale, warm decor, sunroom 103,000
WINDSOR-Newly painted inside, 2 LA's - Formal dining 89,900
DENGAR-2 story duplex. Great investment with low interest & great equity 88,600
CANADIAN-Like new. Done in earthtones. Sprinkler System 79,500
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, new paint & carpet 79,000
THOMAS-4 nifty townhomes, conveniently located, super plans, priced way below appraisals 76,500
WHITNEY-Recently stuccoed, nego'ble, owner will redecorate! 75,000
ILLINOIS-Fix up & wait for commercial zoning, negotioable 70,000
RIC-Owners moved to Arizona, must sell 3-2-2, 5 yr. old home 69,000
BOWIE-3/2 with spa-Seller will sell FHA, VA, Assmp or Conv. 67,500
HILL-Beutiful 2/2 gardenhome. Better than new 62,000
KIOWA-Lovely 2BR family home, beautifully landscaped yard 59,900
TANNER-4BR, refrigerated AC, selling below appraisal 57,500
PARK LANE-3/2, Bond Money, Stove & Refrigerator, New A/C 54,000
GARFIELD-3BR, 2 bath, one of the best locations in town 49,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Nice home - vacant! Ready to Sell! 45,500
PARKER-2BR/1Bth, convenient to downtown 39,900
ESTES-Good Starter Home, 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath 34,000
ENGLISH-Open plan-light & airy, down payment only $2,740. 33,500
ENGLISH-Pick up pymts of $544/mo, Seller pays closing costs 33,500

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS-CALL TODAY

CITATION-Elegant Saddle Club TH, 4 BR, 3½ BTH, 4000 sq. ft 365,000
WINFIELD-Coveted Warwick! Lovely redecorated executive! 310,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Older Midland, 4 BR, gorgeous pool, hardwood floors 210,000
W. PINE-Spacious Wallace townhome. Wonderful decor 160,000
W. WADLEY-Super Wallco townhome w/ many extras 139,500
MAXWELL-3 2½ 2 LA's, beautiful pool & hot tub 119,500
FANNIN-3 1¾, 9'x9'6" I.R. Open floor plan, bond money assump 89,900
CONCHO-Custom built 2 BR 2 Bth, Landscaped 85,500
HARVARD-Darling, coveted area. Beautiful hardwood floors 82,775
CRENSHAW-3 2 formal dining, landscaped, priced right! 76,500
KESSLER-3/1¾, Strg. Bldg. Convenient location! 73,500
CALDERA-Condo w/ loft MBR, low equity, low 64,950
LEISURE-Great Starter home! 3 bedrooms 59,500
CUNNINGHAM-2/1 Storage Bldg. Storm windows & doors! 42,500
KANSAS-Investor! Buy! Rent until ready to rezone! 36,500
ROOSEVELT-2 BR 2 Bth Good starter, appraised 38,000 35,750

IF YOUR INTEREST IS IN LOW INTEREST THESE ARE THE HOMES FOR YOU:

MEADOWBROOK-Great Assmp buy! Lg house for the money 138,000
WYDEWOOD-9½% TH, builders show home, sprinklered, luxurious master, Wet bar 114,000
BOYD-10.75% Bond Assumption, excellent location, big trees, low price for expensive area 110,000
LINDA CT.-4BR, 9.5% First Bankers 110,000
BOYD-Immaculate 3/2, beautiful est. area, shutter, sprinklers 99,950
ABBEY-9¼% THS, stylish 3/2, formal dining, vaulted ceilings, fans, garden windows & more 99,000
GODDARD-9¼% Assmp! $640/month. New carpet & paint 96,500
AINSLEE-Bond Money Assumption 95,000
CLOUDCROFT-Well macured, corner lot, great workshop 95,000
TARLETON-Huge backyard w/ pecan trees. Beautiful 89,900
NORTH L-3 1¾, 10.5% FHA, non-qualifying, non-escalating loan Assume payment of $533. This is a doll house! 88,500
WESTERN-8¼ TH, wonderful 3/2 w/ hobby room, workshop 87,500
HOYA-10¼% first year, 3 BR, $4000 total move-in, 3 only to be built 82,000
ILLINOIS-Custom built, bond money loan at 11.5% 78,000
CANADIAN-Seller will buy down to 10¼% for qualifying + pay for closing costs. Beter than new 3/2/2 78,500
MELTON ALLEY-Non qualifying, non escalating 9% interest! Prettiest condo in Melton Alley 75,900
STONEYBROOK-Very nice home. New extras in last year 75,000
MICHIGAN-3BR, 2 living areas, 9.5% FHA 73,000
PLEASANT-FHA assmp. 11.75% - Large Master BR, 6 yrs. old 72,000
STOREY-9¼% Assm! Charming old home w/ guest house 69,900
PARKDALE-3 BR 1¾ Bth. New paint, big backyard 61,900
RAYMOND-FHA Assumption. Adorable 3 BR, 2 Bth 49,500
THOMAS-Super buy on 3-2-1 w/ ref. AC, 9% int 47,000
LIDDON-9¼ TH, no down, wonderful condo overlooking pool 43,000
KENTUCKY-Good starter or investment, 10¼% Assumption 25,500

EQUITY SPECIALS:

MCDONALD-No qual, no esc., 9¼%, new carpet $598/mo 86,900
MELTON-Light & Airy w/ lots of new! $23,000 equity 74,500
HARLOWE-2 LA's w/ FP & Ref. A/C. Non-Esc. Int. rate 66,900
CUTHBERT-Lots of Redo, will look at trade or consider carrying equity on FHA Assmp. loan 62,900
DELMAR-Assume 9% loan & owner will carry balance w/ $12,000 dn. at 12% for 15 yrs 60,000
HEMLOCK-$6000 equity, FHA Loan 2BR 49,000
WASHINGTON-Cute starter home, completely redone, 2/1/1 45,000
CANYON-Assume a bond money loan for $15,700 3/1 43,000

EXECUTIVE HOMES--TODAY'S BARGAINS AND TOMORROW'S INVESTMENTS

SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous 4BR home in estate area, elegant appointments, wet bar, lush landscaping, fabulous large living, formal dining, library, 3 patios 535,000
SUFFOLK-Traditional Elegance 4-4 with Jacuzzi, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, basement, custom decor professional landscaping 450,000
TEAKWOOD-Gorgeous, Melton Lary builder, pool, spacious rooms, beautiful cabinets, lovely detail 438,000
INWOOD-Gracious 4/3", exceptional Wallace quality, 2 FP wet bar, spacious living, formal dining, country kitchen luxurious master suite, game room 375,000
STANOLIND-Great location! Warwick! 4BR, 3½ Baths Excellent buy 297,500
NORTH H-One of a kind tri-level executive home fantastic for entertaining, 5 BR, 5 bath, 2 LA, pool, beautiful landscaping 295,000
SENTINEL-Gorgeous peach decor, pool, luxurious master, 4/3 with formal living, stone floored & sunken den, mirrored entry, library 275,000
SINCLAIR-4 BR's, 3 baths, Pool, Beautiful townhome 275,000
BASSWOOD-Big, beautiful, Immaculate, Very special home 275,000
TEAKWOOD-3/4 Beautiful executive home in Greentree overlooking 2nd green 250,000
SADDLE CLUB-Luxurious TH, coveted secure locale, Indscpng 235,000
NORTH "L"-Landscape, wonderful family plan, immac 225,000

LOVELY LOCATIONS--BEAUTIFUL HOMES!

COMMUNITY LANE-New house condition in Old Midland 185,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Lots of sq. ft. for the money! Good buy! 178,500
NORTH "C"-3/2/2 FP's, hot tub, wet bar, lots of space 177,500
CULPEPPER-Large 4 BR, 3 living areas, Gorgeous! 175,000
STUTZ-4BR, 2½ BTH w/ 3 LA + POOL! 169,900
STUTZ-4BR, 3 living areas, quiet cul-de-sac 169,000
HUMBLE-3 BR plus Office & enormous playroom - MaMar 149,900
MOSS-Great TH w/ inner courtyard 149,800
NORTH "M"-5 or 6 BR, 3 Bth, Beautiful yard 149,000
SKYLINE-3/2, Wet bar, fruit trees, Big Den 143,990
NORWOOD-Beautiful custom home, Unique floor plan, 3/2/2 with study or hobby room, Lush landscaping, Great area 135,000
HOLLOWAY-Contmp, museum area, great for entertaining 124,000
PINE-Priced to sell, 3/2/2, great playroom & fantastic kitchen 96,500
APPERSON-Low price for 4BR in lovely condition 89,900
PROVIDENCE-Large 3BR, courtyard entry, miniblinds 87,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - VACANT AND READY FOR YOU!

PINE-TH, 4BR, Pool, Quality amenities 235,000
W. MISSOURI-5BR, Natural stone exterior and fireplace 135,000
IMPERIAL-3 2½, Near Lee & Rusk, Huge trees 129,900
PRINCETON-3 2½, Cathedral ceilings, Circular drive 124,900
WARD-Lrg. Family Home-Lots of living area - Under appraisal 119,500
NELSON-3BR 2B, Low maintenance yard, fresh paint! 97,000
DOUGLAS-2 living areas, Older Midland 95,000
PHILLIPS-3, 2-Sprinklers front & back, Large yard, cul-de-sac 94,100
FANNIN-3 1¾, Beautiful Landscaping 92,000
MICHIGAN-3, 2 plus-One bedroom rental unit in back 89,000
FERNCLIFF-3, 2 Convenient to shopping & schools 82,750
N. MARIENFELD-House & pool, Zoned O 75,000
ANETTA-Good starter 3/2, Less than 1 year old 59,500
W. HAMBY-3/2 convenient to downtown, lots of new extras! 55,000
W. KENTUCKY-2/2/2 living areas, good buy 44,000
NAVAJO-Mobile Hm. 2/2 Garden too! Sprinklers 35,000
CLOUD-2/2 Great Starter home, Big Yard 31,500

LEASE PURCHASE, A POSSIBILITY ON THESE:

CESSNA-Glamorous living w/ pool, sunroom, 2FP 191,500
DALTON-Below appraisal, 5 yr old-controlled yard, hot tub, 5 skylights, vaulted ceilings 136,500
HAYNES-Make your own deal on this lg. 4 BR + playroom. Perfect for family w/ children 124,500
HAYNES-Lease purchase, part of rent to down, lg. 4 BR 124,000
CASTLEFORD-Terrific TH, bond money Assmp, seller will carry part equity 105,000
BOEING-New carpet, formica, paper, paint, skylite etc., 3 LA's, VA appr 100,000
LANHAM-2 duplexes. No Maintenence. 3-2-2 w/ loft. Just 2 years old. Good investment 78,500
PECOS A & B-3/2/1, 2 TH, duplex - can be purch. sep. at 75,000
TENNESSEE-Darling, 2 BR cottage, large kitchen 65,000
TANNER-Hardwood floors are gorgeous! 3 BR/1¾ Bth 49,500
TANNER-3 BR, 2 B, Hardwood floors, 46,000
FRONTIER-Airline Mobile Home Park-Mobile Home 13,600
RANKIN HWY.-Auto repair shop w/3BR house, pecan trees + extra acreage off Rankin. Many, Many extras CALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION:

PINE MEADOW-Will Kessler Quality! Located in Meadowpark. 3BR Plus!! 190,000
LANCASHIRE-Lovely 4/3 Exec. home in Saddle Club South, James Barnet, Bldr 158,500
GREENTREE-This price can't be beat in Greentree 124,500
BRAZOS CRT.-3/2/1, Garden Room 99,500
PURPLE SAGE-3BR, 2 Baths, Many extra's, In Vista West 97,500
SANDHILL-4BR, Builder Personal home, Vista West 97,500
SUNSHINE-Great Decor, 3/2, Builder ready to sell! 94,600
HOYA-Wonderful, growing area. Lots of space, extra amenities 86,000
HOYA-Growing Subdivision. New & spacious 82,000
LANHAM-Hickey patio open, Reduced 11,500, excellent buy. Light-n-bright Beautiful design 75,000

TOWNHOMES:

GARFIELD-Meticulously detailed 3 2½, w/ living areas, Sparkling pool! 215,000
QUAIL POINT-(3) Everything Wallace is famous for. Quality construction, luxurious appointments, coveted location, elegant decorating, spacious liveable plans 167,500 to 206,000
NEELY-Elegant 4BR, Pool, 2 LA, 3½ baths, low maintenance, custom features 199,500
GARFIELD-Light, bright contemporaryy. 2 BR with unfinished second story. Bond money assumption! 186,000
WESTMINISTER-Beautiful yard-No grass, big pool, young home w/ bright colors, 1 yr. old 176,855
HAYNES-Les than $55 a foot - 2 LA's - Bond money 175,000
HAYNES-3BR 2½ BTH, heated pool-cabana w/ jacuzzi and bath, beautifully landscaped, many extra's 169,000
PECAN-Attractive and clean, lots of built ins, good value, on the blvd. 165,500
GOLF COURSE-Priced to sell! 3 2½ living & Formal dining, custom built 158,000
SHIRLEY-Wallace Townhome, 3 2½, living and dining, Large bright kitchen 155,000
WESTERN-Beautiful 2BR, 2 Story-perfect cond-Great area 155,000
HAYNES A & B-Spacious 3+ BR 2+ Bth. Beautiful 136,000
LAFAYETTA-Exceptional, lush courtyard. Price reduced 134,000
HAYNES AA B-Spacious- excellent condition, appraised at 150,000 126,000
TEALWOOD-3/2/1-Redwood Sunroom off master 126,000
CASTLEFORD-Terrific townhome, spacious & airy, beautiful decor, hot tub, deck 122,000
TEALWOOD-2BR/2BTH, Rock Fireplace 116,000
CASTLEFORD-Lovely spacious TH. Many extras 112,000
CHANDELLE-Very pretty! Mirrored walls in living room 110,000
CHANDELLE-3/2 super spacious condo w/ grounds & pool maintained in executive location 100,000
PRESTON-Beautiful 3/2/2 with extra's, owner will trade! 98,000
PRESTON-3 2½, Cul-de-sac, Landscaped 89,500
PRESTON-Beautiful TH w/ private courtyard 86,500
MELTON-Light & Airy with lots of new! 74,500

DON'T MISS THESE NIFTY BUYS!

TRINITY-Estate home, 4BR, 3 LA, children's wing top cabin 548,000
SHELL-Totally redesigned, 4BR 3½ Bth or 3BR plus study, Prof. decorated luxurious 285,000
JUNIPER CT.-Cul-de-sac, many extras, Landscaped 243,500
SEQUOIA-Beautiful 4 Br 3½ bath, jacuzzi in Master 239,000
BASSWOOD CIRCLE-4BR 3 Baths, Beautiful home in Greentree CC 199,500
HACKBERRY-Backyard on golf course on #13, Many extras 199,500
CHAPEL HILL-Spacious custom built home, 4 2&3 4 164,500
CASADY COURT-immaculate & inviting 3BR 2Bth, brick floors, decorative tile, Charming! 158,500
W. ANGELINA-Lovely! Well kept, lg. pool + many extras 149,500
PRESTON-Lovely open style, very well kept! 124,950
GODDARD-3BR Beautiful home with great drive up 124,900
TERRACE-3BR, Contemporary home w/ pool 119,900
REBEL-Nice older home. Many extras! 114,000
STANOLIND-3BR 2BTH, light and airy, atrium skylights 112,500
MERRILL-3/2/1 year old, Jim Leonard built home near Quanah Park Elem 110,000
GODFREY-Spacious, open flowing plan 3/2 110,000
CULVER-Perfect cond. Lg. BR's, screen porch, bond money 110,000
LAVACA-Open Plan! Atrium looking into living, dining 109,000
CAMARIE-4BR, corner lot, attractive yd., close to schools 108,000
NEELY-Beautiful home w/ many gorgeous extras 99,750
CANADIAN-Will consider buy down, Many extras 99,500
FREDNA-3 BR 3 Bth Sequestered master, Beautiful! 95,000
CASCADE-3BR, Assumable FHA loan, non qual, equity 27,800 94,500
WHITTLE WAY-Lg. living area, beautifully landscaped 93,000
CANADIAN-Lg. Master BR, Owner will consider Buy Dn. 3/2 92,500
NELSON-Great Plan! Great Area! Priced Well! 89,500
MISSOURI-Charming older Midland, 3BR 2BTH, like new, yard like a park. Lovely! 87,500
ANETTA-3 BR 2BTH, Upgrades Abound, cut above the rest for the price 78,500
BELAIRE-3BR 2 Bth, 2 Car, like new home, lovely lndscpd yard 75,000
MONTY-Super 2 story-super priced! 74,950
LOUISIANA-3 bedroom 3 ba. Huge Dining room. New roof 73,500
LOUISIANA-3/2 beautiful carpet, fans, good floor plan 72,000
DELANO-Well built 3BR, lg. kitchen, In Dellwood area 67,000
SINCLAIR-Bargain Hunters, Don't miss this! Lovely 3BR-lots of footage 66,000
TENNESSEE-Close to town, Lg. older home, central heating & cooling, Private rental unit 63,000
KANSAS-Doll house! Beautiful condition, lots of light 62,500
COLLEGE-Well kept older home, museum area, greenhouse 60,000
HARVARD-2 duplex, easy care lawn, priced to sell as is 60,000
E. PINE-Like new, 3/2 Great starter home. 58,500
COLLEGE-A doll house, HW floors, terrific storage, pretty loc 49,900
AMERICAN STREET-Really neat mobile home in park 36,500

SUBURBAN HOMES & ACREAGE

ROBIN LANE-Unique solid beam construction, 2 story country living-convenient to city 208,000
BLUEBIRD-Colorado home in Midland, new condition, 2.61 acres, 2 story, 4BR, perfect condition 195,000
PERRIE LANE-Spacious 4/2/2 living areas, pool, 1.6 acres with 2 barns in prestigous country neighborhood 168,500
FM 1213-1 section land west of Kermit, warehouse, great for investors 168,000
CO. RD. 1133-Mobile home, large building and spaces for 7 more mobile homes on almost 9 acres 145,000
ROBIN LANE-Reasonable 4BR, 1.1 ac., orchard, top shape 122,500
TANFORAN-1.55 ac. with show barn 110,000
CO. RD. 56W-3/2 with 2.50 acres, like new home priced to sell 103,500
OFF CO. RD. 121-Great opportunity for vet, 5.3 ac., 3 br brick 82,500
CO. RD. 63E.-Home & mobile home spaces. Rent will help pay 72,500
CO. RD. 112W.-Near Cottonflat. Great for develop. 4.3 ac. 70,000
RITA RD.-Good country starter home, well laid out floor plan 70,000
RANKIN HWY.-2400 sq. ft. bldg., ½ acre. Owner will finance 65,000
CO. RD. 1150 N.-1 acre, 3/2 we have a VA appraisal for 58,000, nothing down for a veteran 50,000
SHADY OAK-Greentree C.C. lot on golf course 42,000
CO. RD. 1169 S.-Swimming pool & deck, almost 1 acre spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home 36,000
TANFORAN-1.75 ac. Level land 30,000
CHICKASAW-Over ½ acre-North Midland 16,000
SOUIX CT.-Mob. home-N. Midland. Over ½ acre. Ranch Est 13,000
ROLLING TRAIL-94 acres with water well & 2 septic tanks 9,000
CO. RD. 130N-Mobile home on mobile home lot 7,000
RANKIN HWY.-10 acre lots, owner financed or veterans 750/acre

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES, COMMERCIAL, AND OUT OF TOWN!

W. FRONT-Downtown-2-3 of a block, 6 bldgs. Multi-use 875,000
WEATHERFORD-Office building 610,000
N. BIG SPRING-Approx. 32,000 sq. ft. land, LR-2, busy area 381,360
INDUSTRIAL PARK-75 storage units show room, offices & storages 350,000
ILLINOIS-Across from new medical center, perfect location 175,000
CARLSBAD-Duplexes, great location, beautiful plans, some special financing, interest as low as 9 %ths 104,000 to 122,000
WHITTLE WAY-10 townhome lots 117,000
ILLINOIS-O-zoned close to Hospital-Reduced 88,000
SUNSET-Zoned medical offices - good location 85,000
HEALTH FOOD STORE-Business for sale only, est. area 80,000
DALLAS-1 Br. 1 Bth. Zoned for light industry, small Bus. 69,500
GREENTREE LOTS-Beautiful "on the corner" loctns. 58,500 to 60,000
COLORADO-Not Executive, but investment loc. Bond 9.25% 45,000
GARFIELD-100 X 300 corner lot, small bldg. zoned C-3 45,000
SEQUOIA-Greentree lots, will build or sell! 40,000 each
GEORGE-Business location 38,500
HENARD-Cute cottage on the river-make offers 35,000
STANOLIND-Lg. residential lot 20,000
BROWNWOOD-(2) lots in new area 16,000
CROCKETT-Residential lot 9,000
BOWIE-Close to new construction 8,000
ALAMO-Close to new construction 8,000
N. LEE-lot 6,000

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St Louis. Wherever! Our Free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOCATION Dept. or DIAL-800-443-2781 Ext. T-63 FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE USA

NOT TOO HIGH
NOT TOO OLD
IT'S JUST RIGHT
3 br, 2 ba house in good condition on Kiowa. $60,000.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Corina
697-7545

ALL THE EXTRAS!!!
Pretty newer-type home. Priced realistically. Will pay points on FHA or VA. Sell at appraisal. Seq. MBR larger than other newer ones in this area.
Cleta Kelley 697-5384
or Stephenson-Nall Realtors
689-0741

$40,000 REDUCTION
From already low prices to clear inventory. Builder says sell, bring all offers. 4 bdrm fireplace in masterbedroom, handcarved shutters, rock fp. Address Sq. Ft. pls or - Now
4813 Sp Mdw 1 2890 $159,500
4813 Sp Mdw 2 2800 $156,000
5012 Castleford SALE PENDING
5014 Castleford 2702 $149,100
5122 Ashdown SALE PENDING
Call Sally Atnipp or Rebecca Fouts at Adobe
694-9548, eves 682-7045 or 697-6551
Owner/915-532-3925 or 915-584-0017
Or your favorite Realtor

BETTER TAKE A LOOK - YOU MIGHT BE MISSING SOMETHING!
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CO.RD. 1120 - Home, 6 acres. Call Betty, $145,000.
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CO.RD. 1128 - Home, 1 plus acre. Call Sarah, $79,500.
COTTONFLAT ROAD - Home, 1/2 acre. Call Perrie, $49,900.
COTTONFLAT & 140 - Home, 5.7 acre. Call Sue, $213,000.
CO.RD. 1788 - Home, barn, 3 acres. Call Perrie, $105,000.
CO.RD. 130W - 2 homes, 1/2 acre. Call Perrie, $65,900.
CO.RD. 1213S - Workshop on 1 acre. Call Perrie, $39,900.
CO.RD. 60E - Home, 10 acres. Call Perrie, $128,500.
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Thanksgiving

Share It With Loved Ones

It's that time of year when we pause to give thanks for the plentiful harvests which our nation has enjoyed throughout the year, while praying that those harvests may ever continue to be bountiful. Let us also pray for guidance...that the fruits of the earth may bless every table throughout this land. That is our earnest hope on this Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1983.

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Our Very Best Wishes For A Happy, Healthy Holiday!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983

Babying things along



'Tis the season for families to discover the magic, wonder, warmth and joy that only the December holidays can bring. It's a time for fun and excitement and also a time when parents have to be especially attuned to their children's needs. Despite the best of intentions, the holidays can sometimes be disorienting and confusing to a child. To help fully enjoy the wonderful things this season has to offer, here are some tips to consider.

A major concern parents have during the holiday season is selecting toys for their children that are safe. This is especially true for first-time parents who may be less familiar with appropriate toys and how to judge a toy's safety features.

According to Dr. Paula Abrams-Smith, staff child psychologist for Fisher-Price Toys, evaluating toys for possible safety hazards is something every parent should do. "It's not complicated once you know what to look for," she says.

Dr. Abrams-Smith advises parents to watch for thin walls, small parts, long pull cords, sharp points, flimsy construction, pinch points and unprotected edges. "Of course, all types of projectiles, such as darts and rubber bands, should be completely avoided — especially for infants. Try to anticipate how any toy you are considering for your child can be misused," she says.

If this is your baby's first Christmas, Dr. Abrams-Smith suggests a few basic toys that almost all infants find interesting and stimulating. Huggable, cuddly soft toys help provide a secure, comfortable feeling (no matter what your baby's sex) and can be used in almost any play environment. Musical mobiles are ideal for encouraging young infants to listen as well as track movement and color. In bright, eye-catching colors, rattles and teethers are for mouthing, holding, shaking and watching. Make bath time exciting with floating water toys. Babies love to experiment with pouring and splashing. The use of puppets can help initiate play with other members of the family. Toys with suction-cup bottoms can be played with but stay in place when attached to high chairs, and simple shape sorters begin to teach discrimination skills at an early age.

Toys that can be played with immediately after unwrapping usually go over best with small children, according to Dr. Abrams-Smith. Consequently, seasonal gifts such as pool toys aren't appropriate for the Christmas season. Keep in mind that giving a child a toy, then taking it away moments later will only serve to frustrate and confuse him or her.

While choosing safe toys is a No. 1 priority for baby, there are other facets of your baby's comfort to be considered during the holidays. All the excitement and happy bustle is what makes the season a joyous occasion for you, but to baby this may be somewhat confusing and disorienting.

Traveling with children can be a joy when properly planned. Children are naturally curious and adventurous, and travel enriches their lives. To make sure your holiday travels provide pleasant memories, here are some tips from the travel experts at American Tourister:

— When making airline, train or bus reservations, indicate you're traveling with children and be sure to take advantage of standard discount fares. On most airlines, for example, children under 2 travel free of charge.

— If you or your children require special menus, be sure to mention this when making airline reservations. Most airlines will accommodate your needs.

— Select hotels that welcome children. Many will not charge for children under a certain age who share their parents' room. When making reservations, inquire about hotel facilities. Are there baby sitters, game rooms, activities, day camps? Many hotels provide these services.

— Remember that traveling with children often requires more than two hands, so avoid being weighed down by excess luggage.

— Copley News Service

Hikers experience happiness on Pacific Crest Trail

By ANN JAPENGA
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

STEVENSON, Wash. — Phil Floyd toasted his last night on the Pacific Crest Trail with a cup of tea sweetened with a half flask of Amaretto. Then he tossed together a supper from the leftovers in his pack — potato flakes, dehydrated onions, salami and chili peppers.

He stayed awake listening to the wind charging through the pines and thought about where he had been. Embarking on the Pacific Crest Trail in Campo, Calif., near the Mexican border, he had walked as far as the Oregon border, then hitched a ride to the northern terminus of the trail in Manning Park, British Columbia. From there he hiked south through the Washington Cascades, hoping to stay ahead of the storms. After seven months of hiking, he had almost finished his 2,606-mile walk.

In the morning, Floyd broke camp and began reluctantly the last 12 miles of trail. He walked 10 yards and stopped to think about the way of life he was leaving behind. He came eventually to the final mile of switchbacks. Civilization loomed across the river. Counting his steps, Floyd tried to slow the descent.

When his boots hit the bridge crossing Panther Creek, the adventure was over. A woman he had met on the trail was waiting there to welcome him with a quart of Rainier Ale.

Floyd, 32, took a swallow of ale and felt sad. Like others who have completed the high country walk through three states, he felt he was leaving the closest thing he had found to happiness.

AS ONE "trailer" (someone who hikes the Pacific Crest Trail) said, "You're not walking to get somewhere, you're walking because you love it."

Each fall, a handful of men and women finish hiking the entire Pacific Crest Trail. They are for the most part the very young, those whose bodies are resilient enough to handle the punishing 20-mile-a-day march, and those who can afford to leave "real life" behind for six months or so.

Scores of others who are too old, tired, tied down or timid to manage the trail themselves come in contact with the trailers along their route. Everyone who meets them is infected with their health and excitement.

Perhaps the trail's greatest significance is to the stay-put people who need to know there are always wilderness journeys to be taken.

Andrew Ellenberger lives in a yellow house on a hillside above the Columbia River, which divides Oregon from Washington. By the time Pacific Crest Trail hikers reach his side of the river, they have traveled two states and are less than 500 miles from their journey's end.

Their hearts and bodies are normally in good shape by this point, but not their boots. At the post office in Stevenson, trailers often inquire about a good cheap cafe and a shoemaker. Someone invariably refers them to Ellenberger.

"THIS IS NOT a business, it's a hobby," said Ellenberger, 69. Trailers find him by word of mouth, or they read about him in the Pacific Crest Trail Quarterly, where hikers trade tips bout services en route.

They are lucky to find Ellenberger, since for about 500 miles there is no shoemaker so convenient to the trail. They are also lucky that he is willing to replace Vibram soles. Many boot repairmen will not bother with the tedious two-step operation, he said. But since southern Washington is logging country, much of Ellenberger's trade comes from loggers, who happen to require the same sort of waffle-patterned Vibram soles that the trailers want.

Ellenberger said that he graduated from high school — that is the time of their lives when most trailers tackle the trail — during the Depression. "You had to do some scratchin' to stay alive," he said. He went to work in a plywood mill and stayed there for 25 years, until his children were through college.

Fixing shoes is an improvement, but Ellenberger would have liked more out of life. Sometimes he thinks about walking the Pacific Crest Trail. If only he were younger, and did not have an artificial hip....

A 2,000-MILE footpath from Georgia to Maine, the Appalachian Trail is described by those who have trod it as something of a social experience. There are shelters built on the trail and inns in small towns along the way that cater to hikers. Locals wave and welcome you. Hikers crowd the trail every summer ensuring that every night there is company at the campgrounds.



LAT Photo

Scott McLeod gets a lot of footage on Mount Hood in Oregon. He is one of the hikers and backpackers who has taken on the challenge of the Pacific Crest Trail, it is a lesson in isolation: No one is expecting you to walk by, and no one notices if you do.

The Pacific Crest Trail, in contrast, is a lesson in isolation. There is only passing contact with other hikers. The towns are few. No one is expecting you to walk by; and usually no one notices if you do.

To make contact with others, trailers come to depend on the registers maintained by the Pacific Crest Club. One such register is kept under the front counter in the Stevenson, Wash., post office — the same town where Ellenberger repairs shoes.

"Help!" reads a Sept. 20 entry from Keith Koepel of Chippewa Falls, Wis. "Morale is low due to excessive wind. I need a hiking partner. If anyone is one-three days behind me, send a card to White Pass telling me to wait." (It appeared from the register that Koepel's plea went unanswered.)

A SOUTHBOUND trailer left a terse word of encouragement: "Hood is good." (the trail traverses Oregon's Mt. Hood.)

Another passed on an employment tip — he had earned $260 picking apples for two weeks in southern Oregon.

In their dialogue with other unseen trailers, backpackers compare Washington pizza with varieties found in Oregon. They praise or curse brands of hiking boots....

The greatest debate is over styles of hiking. The through-hikers insist on doing the "whole damned thing in a season, religiously, inch by inch," as one hiker wrote. Another faction prefers to take its time, savoring the sights and enjoying more harmonious weather. (In a one-season assault, it is impossible to avoid high-water crossings in the spring and rain and snow in the autumn.)

KEEPER OF THE register in Stevenson is post office clerk Jean Samsel. She is also in charge of trailers' supply parcels, which they mail ahead to strategic points along their route. Normally, the Stevenson post office holds packages for 30 days, but if someone writes "Pacific Crest Trail Hiker" on the outside, Samsel says she will hold it until the hiker shows, or she gets word that the trip has been abandoned.

It is not unusual to see a hiker, eager for a change of food and socks, rip open a parcel right there on the post office floor, Samsel said. The backpacker will stuff some items in his or her pack, repackaging others to mail ahead.

Samsel remembers one backpacker who arrived with only the summer clothes she was wearing. All her winter gear was in a bundle that had been delayed in the mail.

Samsel invited the backpacker to camp on the lawn of her 20-acre farm several miles outside of Stevenson. Samsel's family played cards and ate ice cream with the stranger. When her supplies arrived a week later, Samsel's son escorted the traveler to the trail head in the family pickup.

With so many lean, scruffy pilgrims traipsing through town, stopping only long enough for a meal or an ice cream at the Dairy Freeze, Stevenson residents must sometimes feel they are living on the edge of the frontier. The local weekly, the Skamania County Pioneer, chronicles the northern migration (most hikers travel south to north) by conducting brief interviews with the trailers. Editor Edward McLarney said he always tries to mail a few copies back to the backpackers' parents to let them know their kids are safe.

THE NEWSPAPER office is on Stevenson's main street. Wearing a denim apron, editor McLarney stood at the large front window on a recent morning, gazing out on the temporary route of the Pacific Crest Trail. From this vantage, he watches the trailers trickle past all summer in their standard all-weather outfits — shorts and hiking boots.

"They're always in really good shape, and friendly," he observed.

If it is raining, he often invites the trailers inside. The office is dominated by an enormous stuffed moose head. On the walls are children's drawings of Mt. St. Helens blowing her top. The mountain is within Skamania County, McLarney explained, so close to the path of the PCT that trailers have awakened with their sleeping bags covered with ashes.

SOMEDAY THE trail will be rerouted so that it bypasses the town of Stevenson completely, and McLarney said he will miss watching the hikers go by. Although he lives in the country, he said he has never had a chance to spend months in the woods, enjoying it at close range like the trailers do. "I'm a little bit jealous of the whole thing," he said.

Hiking south from the town of Stevenson, Scott MacLeod crossed into Oregon on the Bridge of the gods (there is a 25-cent toll for foot traffic) early in October. A student of religions at Reed College in Portland, MacLeod felt he was getting close to home when Mt. Hood came into sight, with a necklace of clouds at the 8,000-foot level.

By the time he reached Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood, Macleod had traveled 498 miles.

Tioga Pass century old

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — There aren't many roads across the majestic Sierra Nevada, and many people think the prettiest is Tioga Pass.

It's California's highest road, reaching 9,945 feet above sea level as it winds past granite cliffs and peaceful meadows between Yosemite National Park on the Sierra's west side and Lee Vining on the east side.

Tioga Pass Road is a century old .Park officials aren't planning any anniversary celebration, but they have researched the road's mixed history as a private and public route.

Chinese immigrants built a 56-mile dirt road in 1883 along Mono Trail, which Indians had used for centuries to cross the Sierra. It was called the Great Sierra Wagon Road at first and was built at a cost of $61,000 to transport supplies and equipment by wagon to the Bennettville Mine near Tioga Pass.

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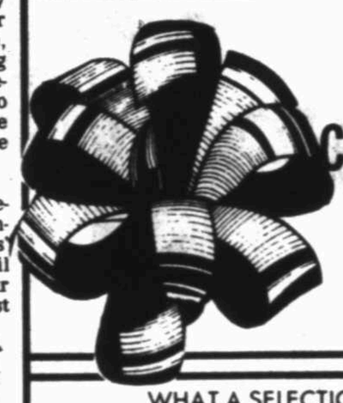
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Catalog orders create concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catalogs are flooding American homes this holiday season and, while they may be a convenient way to shop, telephone and mail orders call for some extra thought, the Federal Trade Commission notes.

One concern with ordering a product is getting it in time for gift-giving.

Under federal rules, the company must ship merchandise ordered by mail within 30 days, unless it states some other time period in the ad or catalog.

And, if there is going to be a delay in shipment, the company must contact the buyer and offer the option of a refund instead of having to wait.

Some people, concerned about mail travel time for their orders, prefer to telephone the sellers.

Man in music marathon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a concerted effort that will go on well past "Moonlight," a cocktail pianist plans to play all 32 Beethoven piano sonatas in what he calls a unique musical marathon.

"I'm the only person in the world capable of doing it," said Gary Goldschneider, 44, who claims his concert will set a record as the longest Beethoven performance ever.

He says he'll start at 10 a.m. Saturday at The Bourse, a downtown shopping mall. He expects to wind up with the last note of an encore at approximately 10 p.m.

"The reason it is being done is to present to the public the life work of the greatest Western composer," Goldschneider said.

"People are really hungry for this kind of thing, but this is not somebody playing piano 82 hours in a bar."

Fire-bomber soars over California

By RONALD B. TAYLOR

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

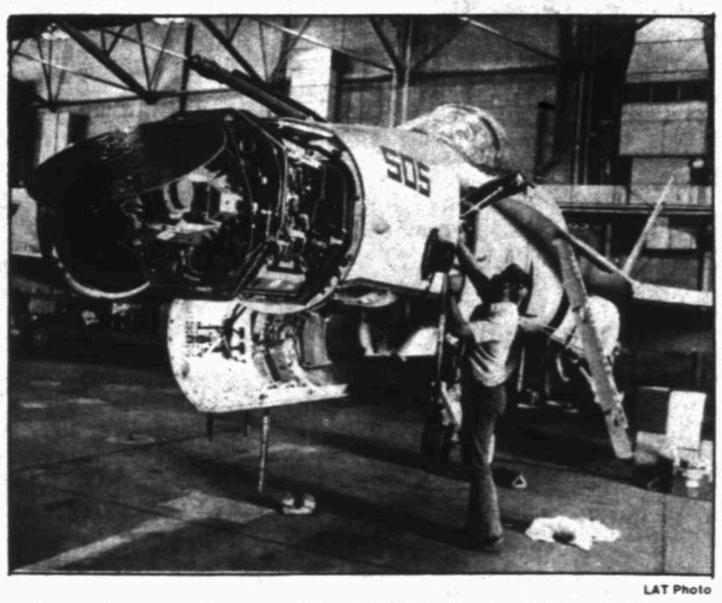
LEMOORE NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. — After years of wrangling over cost and design, the supersonic F-18 fighter-bomber, newest and perhaps most controversial of the Navy's war planes, is going operational.

Day and night the rakish twin-tail jets thunder into the skies from this big air base southwest of Fresno in central California. Instructors train Navy and Marine pilots to fly the plane that is replacing the aging F-4 Phantom fighters and A-7 Corsair attack bombers.

Although critics in Congress and elsewhere may have some doubts about the F-18 Hornet, the pilots here do not.

They enthusiastically compare it to Luke Skywalker's fictional X-wing fighter. "Its the ultimate 'Star Wars' game," one said. Another bragged, "In this airplane, we own the sky."

Designed as a lightweight "low budget" fighter-bomber with integrated digital flight control systems, nine on-board computers and cathode ray tube displays, it was supposed to come off the assembly line at $6 million a copy, by 1975 estimates.



LAT Photo

A repairman at Lemoore Naval Air Station in California inspects an F-18 fighter-bomber, with its nose off. Originally designed as a lightweight, "low budget" fighter-bomber, the price of the jets skyrocketed from $6 million each in 1975 to $22.5 million.

BUT THE PRICE TAG doubled and doubled again, sending shock waves through the Department of Defense and Congress. Finally, last fall, the Navy ordered the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp., to roll back the price to $22.5 million each.

Despite the continuing controversy, Vice Admiral R.F. "Dutch" Schoultz, chief of naval air war operations, said in an interview that the plane now meets all specifications. He said the Navy is "absolutely" committed to the F-18 and will be taking delivery of about 125 a year through 1992.

Two Marine land-based squadrons have completed training here, and pilots from two fleet squadrons, VFA-25 and VFA-113, are in training. Schoultz said each of the Navy's 14 carrier air wings will have two F-18 squadrons.

Among Navy and Marine pilots at Lemoore, the enthusiasm for the Hornet is almost boundless. They say the controversy has more to do with the politics of budget cutting and defense spending than with the plane's prowess.

IN THE F-18:

—The traditional flight instruments — what F-18 pilots call the "steam gauges" — are tucked away almost out of sight. They are replaced by a sophisticated see-through Teleprompter that lets a pilot see his compass heading, turn and bank rates, angles of ascent or descent, altitude and other data without taking his eyes off the world outside.

—The instrument panel has been replaced by green glowing screens and a push-button computer terminal that can display a wide array of information, including navigation and weapons delivery data and recommendations on defensive actions to avoid enemy missiles.

—A female-sounding computer-simulated voice, which the pilots call "Bitchin' Betty," warns when fuel is low, when an engine is on fire or when the plane is about to crash.

—Electrical circuits, not mechanical cables and pulleys or hydraulic lines, link the pilot and the flight controls of this "fly-by-wire" aircraft. Even manual flight is assisted by four computers, making the pilot, as one flyer said, "just one voting member of the team."

—"Data links" between the F-18 and the automatic carrier landing system on the ship allows the jet to land on the big carriers by remote control, without the pilot doing anything but observing.

EVEN ITS CRITICS acknowledge that the Hornet's "Star Wars" image is apt, more often than not, but they note that the primary problem with the plane is that when it was fully loaded with bombs and external fuel, it fell short of flying the 550 nautical miles specified by the Navy for attack missions.

Critics in the Pentagon and in Congress argue that the short range and lighter-than-desired bomb loads are serious flaws that bring into question the F-18s ability to perform its dual role as a replacement for fighters and light attack aircraft.

"We've moved well beyond the questions of the military utility of the F-18," one defense analyst said of the political storms swirling around the $40 billion program. "Lots of money and lots of jobs are at stake, and there are a lot of keen players in this game."

The plane's shortcomings and escalating costs prompted some of its critics to suggest the F-18 project be canceled, but proponents, including House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., pushed the project through. The jets' engines are manufactured in O'Neill's state.

"It's superior in air-to-air combat, probably the best fighter around. It's an easy bird to fly and and maintain and it's a capable attack plane," said Capt. Jerry Palmer, commanding officer of VFA-125, the Replacement Air Group squadron training F-18 pilots.

PALMER, WHO has 450 hours flying the F-18 and who was the first fleet pilot to fly the Hornet from a ship, explained that as the planes are moved into the fleet, carrier air wing commanders will experiment with how best to fit the new aircraft into battle plans.

They will not replace the F-14 long-range interceptors outfitted with Phoenix missiles or the heavy attack A-6 Intruders, he said, but will be used for close-in carrier air defense for light attack missions now flown by the A-7s.

On the flight line, Lt. Dan Moore, a former A-7 attack pilot, said the difference between the two planes is "like a wheelbarrow compared to a Ferrari."

Then Moore got to the pilots' bottom line. "This is a survivable aircraft. In the F-18 you can go in over the beach, deliver your weapons and make it back. In the A-7, you'll die the first day of the war."

What about the problem of its short range?

At 68, man still performs

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — At age 68, "Mr. Winchester" still is able to use the tools of his trade: a samurai sword, Indian tomahawks, a handful of knives and a bow and arrow.

"Mr. Winchester," a professional marksman also known as Paul La Cross, currently performs three shows daily at the Heart of Illinois Fair. But it's hardly a typical job.

He slices French fries with the sword, using the back of an assistant's neck as a cutting board. He shatters aspirin tablets with arrows from 30 feet, tosses a razor-sharp knife to halve a paper tube jutting from his assistant's mouth, shoots the tobacco out of a cigarette leaving the hollow paper untouched by a 22 slug, and lobs a handful of knives at a rotating wooden disk with the assistant in the middle.

La Cross shoots a bow right-handed, but tosses knives and tomahawks with his left. "I shoot revolvers with either.

"I'm faster with my left, more accurate with my right," he said.

His assistant, Mike Thompson, 23, says he likes his job: "It's a change from regular work."

Yugoslavians have right to planning

Yugoslavia's constitution guarantees the "right" to family planning.

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Third World nations not meeting standards

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Deadly pesticides and dangerous playthings, drugs that cripple and factories that pollute, all are slipping through a global "regulatory gap." Banned from one country, they find open doors in another.

Often at the receiving end: Third World nations without the sophisticated, costly regulatory systems that guard the environment and health of the industrialized world.

If the present trend continues, "countries where the laws are less strict, or less strictly enforced ... could well become international dustbins," U.N. environmental chief Mostafa K. Tolba said in his 1983 "State of the World Environment" report.

But the drug and other industries insist government decisions made in strictly regulated nations should not necessarily apply outside their borders.

Paul Winchell overcomes mental problems through knowlege

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service



Paul Winchell

LOS ANGELES — For nearly three decades, ventriloquist Paul Winchell says he was terrorized by the ghost of his mother and fear of the angry, vindictive God she had presented to him as a youth.

At the height of Winchell's television comedy success with his smart-mouth dummy Jerry Mahoney and the dull-witted Knucklehead Smiff, the death in 1953 of his mother in Hollywood triggered periodic depressions, a later suicide attempt and three stops at mental institutions.

Winchell, who recently turned 60, is getting more public recognition today for his invention of an artificial heart while he was studying medicine informally at Columbia University more than 20 years ago. Winchell's patented heart was used in animals and became the prototype of the first artificial heart implanted in a human, Barney Clark.

But he takes the opportunity afforded by talk shows and interviews to talk about how he conquered his mental problems by re-examining a misleading religious upbringing.

He said psychiatrists have called him a manic depressive or described him as "obsessive compulsive." But he claims to have achieved real calm only recently, after studying his Jewish religious roots, comparative religion, agnosticism and atheism and experiencing everything from Catholic Masses to prostrated prayer before Buddhist figures.

STILL A BELIEVER, but in a basically unknowable God, Winchell says he has found that his story has helped a number of people who suffered like him. In a self-published book he tries to debunk an unsophisticated reading of the Bible and warns people about "parental apocrypha," pious or superstitious accretions to an inherited faith.

"I'm sure there are many people who are brought up well and they are given and presented religion in a wholesome way and it turns out to be a positive value for them in their lives," Winchell said in an interview.

"But like the old cliche, as the twig bends, so grows the true. A lot of people get bits and pieces (of religion) from their parents who got it from their parents and nobody takes the time to investigate whether their beliefs agree with the source of the orthodox religion or with how the religion has evolved," he said.

"When I sat down for the very first time to read the Bible just to check out what discrepancies I had picked up," he said, "I couldn't read it with any modicum of peace. Every page was filled with terror, especially in the Old Testament, which was what I was brought up on.... It took me many readings to get through it."

The entertainer, the only son of Sol and Clara Winchell, grew up in Jewish neighborhoods in Manhattan's East side and in Coney Island. His father was a mild-mannered man "who never put up any resistance to my mother's strength," he said.

WINCHELL AND HIS two sisters would watch their mother light the candles at home on Friday nights, throw the prayer shawl over her head and say her prayers.

"The children don't know what's going on but it's obvious she has been crying," he said. "She tells us she's just been talking to God and has reported everything — my misdeeds, things that people in the family did that hurt her and that God was going to punish us for."

God's hand was seen behind every event.

"If something happened that was very good, she'd rush down to the temple and make a donation, light the candles and show gratitude to the Lord for what happened. If something bad came along, she'd go down and do the same thing," he said.

Winchell said his mother mellowed a bit late in life. But when he was called to his mother's deathbed in the old Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Hollywood in 1953, many of the old fears inculcated in the younger Winchell were revived: stories about the Dybbuk and the Golem, Jewish monsters, ghostly visits his mother said she received from her late sister, threats to her only son — "When I'm dead and you don't say Kaddish, I'll know."

In Orthodox tradition, the bereaved son is obligated to say the prayer for nearly a year after a parent's death. But Winchell saw the task as an awesome burden in which any lapse could do great harm to his mother's fate in the afterlife.

ABOUT A YEAR AFTER her death, he attended the unveiling of his mother's tombstone at a cemetery near Paramount Studios. "Up until then I was having lots of problems but after the unveiling, I woke up the next morning and I didn't know who the hell I was. The streets were frightening, getting into the elevator, going to rehearsal — nothing but sheer panic," he said.

Man keeps watches ahead of their time

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — They call him the San Pedro Sardine because of his cramped workshop.

For 35 years, 6-foot, 200-pound watchmaker Don Hughes has been doing his business under the steps of an apartment house.

The watch and clock shop at 821 S. Pacific in the heart of San Pedro's main business district is easy to pass by.

It is four feet wide and eight feet deep and Hughes, 55, can stand up straight in only half of it.

Hughes is a survivor. After serving as a sergeant in Germany, Belgium and France during World War II, he enrolled in a watchmaker's school under the GI Bill.

He is one of the few that stayed with the trade.

Maybe it is because of the low overhead. He paid $10 a month rent when he first went under the steps. Today the rent is $60.

His prices are reasonable. Customers vouch for his honesty and the quality of his work. When they bring in inexpensive clocks and watches in need of expensive repairs, he tells them to go to a jewelry store. It is cheaper to buy a new watch, he says.

His shop is packed with cabinets filled with thousands of tools and parts. He has, for example, 2,654 different balance staffs in stock, 2,786 different stems, thousands of screws no bigger than the period at the end of this sentence.

"I never touch the innards (with hands). No good watchmaker ever does," says Hughes. "Repairs are always done with tweezers. A fingerprint leaves salt. Salt corrodes the tiny parts."

The interview was over. The "San Pedro Sardine" extricated himself from his shop, hung up his "Be Right Back" sign and went next door to use the rest room.

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Ramo: Master scientist, best-selling tennis expert

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Simon Ramo, the master scientist of technological order, likes to talk about the "marvelous coincidences" that have sculpted his life.

He is like the Renaissance scientist studying astronomy, learning the secret order of the universe, who becomes captivated by astrology, the secret order of fate.

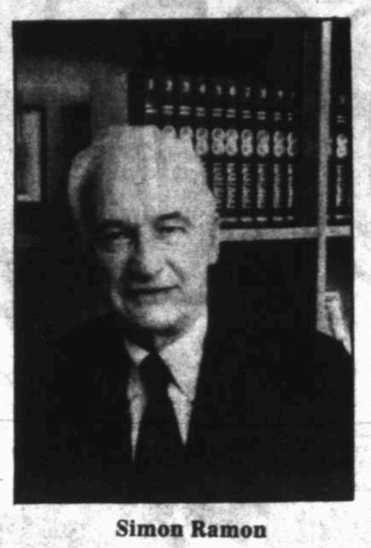
Ramo, the "R" in TRW, is a true designer of 20th-century life. He was the chief scientist for the intercontinental ballistic missile program, a founder and developer not just of TRW but also of Hughes Aircraft Co.'s electronics and missile operations, holder of a slew of professional and honorary titles, a whiz at the violin and the author of an international best-seller on tennis. From credit reporting to computer games to crash programs in defense, Si Ramo has affected American life.

Yet, he modestly insists, the whimsy of fate has played a role: "A good deal of what happens to many of us involves a great deal of accident and of chance."

His recent award of the Medal of Freedom cited his contributions to defense, technology, business and science, calling him a "protector of our peace." He was one of 12 paragons of performance, including the Rev. Billy Graham and the late choreographer George Balanchine, who received the award. But it was Ramo's face that appeared in newspapers — by chance, since Ramo was directly behind President Reagan and became visible when the president stooped over to award the medal to the wheelchair-bound former Sen. Jacob Javits. Photographers snapped, and Ramo was in the picture.

"AND I SAID to my wife, 'There I go again. You see I don't even have to try to do it.'"

Sitting with Si Ramo is what college was supposed to be about; listening as he lectures, switching from one topic to another, explaining with homey examples, with great thoughts. He uses some Midwest jargon — "I'm going to a big powwow in Dallas" — switches to a mildly self-effacing tone about his recent White House award, joking that "if you've made a contribution in more than one field, they can save a medal," then brings himself back to his major concern, what he calls the "international contest for technological superiority."



Simon Ramon

No football coach was ever more ready to discuss the limitations, the possibilities of his team, while assuring an anxious alumnus that the winning season was at hand.

The team is the United States and Ramo uses "we" and "America" interchangeably, without any hesitation or modification. "We want strong economy. We want relief from unemployment. We want strong defense. We want to be internationally competitive and now it is appreciated that all of those things tie in very greatly to the strength of our science and technology."

BUT THAT "we," Ramo believes, is "slipping badly. We used to be virtually an event winner is every event of the science and technological Olympics." He knows it is unreasonable to maintain that position — "We can't expect to win more than a fourth of the contests." But, "When I say that we're slipping, what I mean is we're not holding our own as to the fraction of technological superiority events that we are winning and are likely to win in the future."

No doubt about it, Simon Ramo, who was 70 on May 7, likes to win — and has always liked to take a chance.

As a youngster in Salt Lake City, where his father owned the Golden Rule Store, Ramo grew up a "protected child," skipping grades, younger than his classmates, the "littlest kid in the class," but defended by "the big boys. Nobody ever picked on me. It would be wrong to pick on the littlest guy in the class, wouldn't it? Especially if he could help you with your homework."

When Ramo found himself in Depression times unable to afford college, he used the $300 he had saved for education to buy a violin.

"I'd figured out that I could win the Intermountain Music Contest ... but I needed a better violin to increase the chances, so I took the $300 and for $275 I bought a really first-class Italian violin."

WELL, MAYBE it wasn't truly first class, he concedes, but "with the confidence of that violin, the way it sounded, I won the violin contest, which gave me free tuition to the university (of Utah) and free fiddle lessons." And, in the end, "I still had the violin, and I had gained the money."

The Depression was in full swing when he got his bachelor of science in 1933 at 20. He wanted an engineering job, but no luck. "I could get a scholarship to go on for a Ph.D., but I couldn't get a job."

That "beautiful accident" of the economy brought him to the California Institute of Technology, even then an "international standout" as an institution of higher learning in science. But job prospects, even for a young and energetic scientist with a dissertation in microwaves, were still dim when he got his Ph.D. three years later.

RAMO SAID that it was his musical ability, especially the fact that he could play the violin, that made him attractive to General Electric, because the company wanted an engineer who could also volunteer for the community orchestra in Schenectady, N.Y. GE hired him (he immediately became the concertmaster) and he found himself working for a company that was "taking it very easy about new developments."

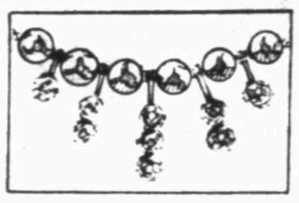
From the beginning, Ramo said he was a different breed, "a kind of interface person, a hybrid of the scientist and the engineer." When World War II came along, he was trying some "advanced things."

He had been working on the creation and transmission of vast numbers of megacycles, microwaves, extremely high frequencies, in the realm of radio and television.

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Tigers put India's conservationists on defensive

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

PALIA, India — Man-eating tigers that roam the jungle along the Indian-Nepalese border here have plunged frightened farmers and concerned wildlife conservationists into a bitter controversy over a government campaign to destroy the wild beasts or trap some of them for zoos.

The farmers say the tigers have lost their instinctive fear of man and have acquired a taste for human blood, and as a result are terrifying the countryside in this remote part of the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. Since 1978, 105 people have been killed by tigers, the most recent on March 22, when the body of a forest worker was found with an arm and a leg missing.

Wildlife conservationists engaged in projects to protect tigers as an endangered species blame the increase in man-eating cases on human encroachment on the tigers' habitat and the killing off of their normal prey, animals, by farmers.

The government, according to the conservationists, has bowed to local political pressure without regard for the future of the fabled jungle cats — who since 1971 have been protected by a ban on shooting by hunters.

AT THE CENTER of the dispute is Arjan (Billy) Singh, 66, a hunter-turned-conservationist who has led a campaign to have wayward tigers humanely lured back to their protected preserve in Dudwa National Park here, and to create an encroachment-free buffer zone around the tigers' habitat.

The controversy surrounding Singh has been heightened by attempts by some government officials to blame 22 man-eating cases on a zoo-born tigress that the conservationist brought here from Britain as a cub, raised at home and then introduced into the jungle in an experiment designed to increase the world's dwindling tiger population.

Singh, one of India's best-known wildlife experts, proved by comparing markings that his tigress, Tara, was not the man-eater shot by park officials in November 1980 after killing five people, and he has since led the battle against destroying tigers or condemning them to captivity to appease public outcry over man-eating cases.

"The human, under normal circumstances, is not the tiger's prey species. What we have done is to force the tiger to turn on man by denigrating his habitat, and then we say there is no other way to solve this problem except to destroy the tigers," said Singh.

SEVEN TIGERS branded as man-eaters have been killed in the past five years, and one was trapped and sent to a zoo in Lucknow last month after being identified as having killed three people and attacked a fourth. Three tigers sent from the wild to the Lucknow zoo have died in captivity, and the one sent there last month is reported to be in deteriorating condition because of the abrupt change in environment.

The survivor of an attack on March 9, Shiv Shanker, 60, a night watchman, said in an interview that he was guarding a wheat field when a tiger grabbed him by the thigh and began to drag him away.

"I knew I was going to die, so I hit at the tiger," said Shanker, displaying a scar on his left leg. He said a kerosene lantern tipped over and started a fire. The tiger, after snarling and lashing its tail menacingly for a while, let him go and went away.

Singh and several area farmers agreed that the 60 tigers in the 200-square-mile Dudwa National Park increasingly have strayed outside of the preserve during the past five years and have become more aggressive toward humans. In the previous 16 years, there had been only two or three reported man-eatings.

THE PARK director, Ashok Singh, said in an interview that many local residents have linked the increase in man-eating cases to the upgrading of the Dudwa preserve to a national park in 1977 and have intensified their pressure for action against the tigers.

When asked if the campaign of shooting and trapping was the result of political pressure, the park director replied, "If people become anti-park, it will be difficult to continue our activities."

He supported Arjan Singh's contention that the killing off of the tigers' preferred prey, mainly wild boar, by poachers was responsible for the increase in man-eating cases.

The two also cited an increase in sugar-cane acreage adjacent to the park. Previously it was bordered by grass fields, which were not a suitable habitat for the tigers and which tended to keep them contained in the preserve. But the encroachment by farmers planting cane closer to the park's edge has enlarged the tigers' preferred habitat, and has drawn them closer to areas populated by humans, they said.

Rupinder Singh, a prosperous farmer whose cane fields have gradually been expanded closer to the park's perimeter, acknowledged in an interview that the changing environment had altered the tigers' behavior. But he said the government has a responsibility to protect the local citizenry.

"YOU SEE, THEY are no longer afraid of man. It used to be that they would run away from you. Now, they feel that dogs and humans are easy catching," said the farmer, who has allowed the park officials to install a baited trap in his cane fields to capture tigers.

In a verbal confrontation at the trap recently, Arjan Singh turned to the farmer and asked, "Rup, do you really think this is the answer? Do you think this is going to solve the problem?" Rupinder Singh replied that an electric fence around the park, augmented by lighting of the perimeter, probably would be more effective. But he said the creation of an encroachment-free buffer zone would be an unfair burden on the farmers.

Ashok Singh, the park director, said a buffer zone was not "economically feasible," and that he would continue to try to trap tigers. But, he added, if he cannot prove that a strayed tiger is a man-eater, he will return it to the park with a radio-monitor collar to track the animal.

"If he comes back (to populated areas), we'll kill him," said Ashok Singh, who was director of the Lucknow zoo when the three captured tigers died in captivity. "Maybe killing is more humane," he added.

Arjan Singh, meanwhile, is battling attempts to kill or trap suspected man-eaters. He is also seeking to overturn an Indian Board for Wildlife ban on introducing to the wilderness tigers or leopards that have been reared in captivity. The board says the practice poses not only a danger to man, because of the likelihood of attacks, but threatens the "purity" of the species.

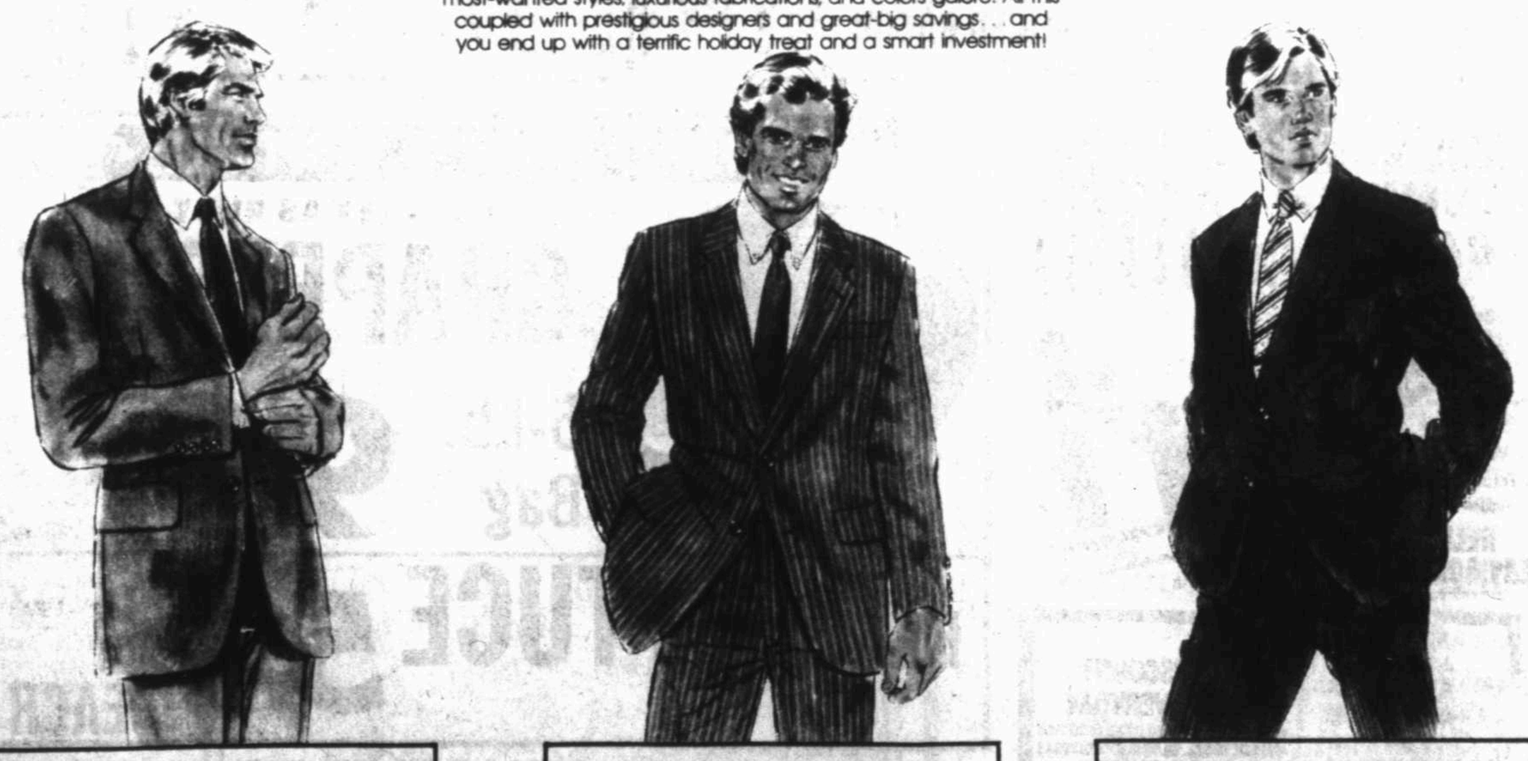
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Nevada politicians prominent in Capital

RENO, Nev. (AP) — For a state which only recently qualified for a second seat in the House of Representatives, Nevada has a surprising history of sending powerful men to Washington.

Over the past half-century, Nevada senators have included Pat McCarran, Howard Cannon, Key Pittman and Alan Bible — powerful, conservative Democrats who brought a wealth of public works projects to the state.

But it's doubtful that any Nevada political figure has wielded more clout than that now held by Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt. Under Laxalt's guidance, the state has taken firm hold of the national Republican Party and played a key role in the Reagan administration.

Nevada "folks" in the Reagan administration include:

— Reese Taylor of Carson City, a former law partner of Laxalt's, now chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

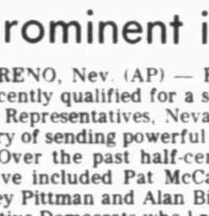
— Former Clark County Commissioner Bob Broadbent of Las Vegas, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation.

— Bob Horton, former associate director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines in Reno, now director of the national Bureau of Mines.

— Former state Supreme Court Justice Cameron Batjer, now a member of the U.S. Parole Board. His wife, Marybel, is assistant to the secretary for personnel at the Pentagon.

— Attorney Hal Furman of Carson City, a former member of Laxalt's staff, now the Interior Department's assistant secretary for land and water.

There are others. But the most striking example of the state's newfound influence in Washington can be found in the Republican Party's national organization, now controlled tightly by Laxalt and his Nevada colleagues.



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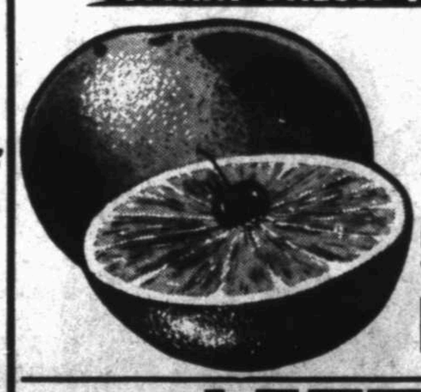


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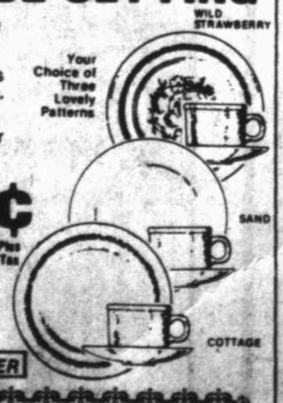


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Plague for Adolf Hitler's birthplace creates controversy in Austria

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press Writer

BRAUNAU, Austria (AP) — It was a national shrine during the days of the Third Reich. Today, 15 Salzburger Vorstadt, the yellow, three-story building where Adolf Hitler was born, has become the center of a political storm in this picturesque Austrian town.

Members of the city council want to place an anti-facist plaque on the building where the Nazi dictator was born 94 years ago and where he spent the first two years of his life.

The marble plaque, which cost the city an estimated $770, was to have been unveiled in a public ceremony Oct. 8, and invitations were even sent out. But Gerlinde Pommer, the house's owner, sued the Austrian government, which is the building's legal tenant, and the city, which uses the premises.

Mrs. Pommer says she was never asked permission to erect the plaque which reads: "Never Again Fascism. Millions of Dead Warn. For Peace, Freedom and Democracy."

The project had been endorsed by Socialist Mayor Hermann Fuchs after bitter debate in the city council which approved the plan in a secret ballot.

"Again and again foreigners are coming to Braunau to see the house where Hitler was born," Fuchs said in September when display of the plaque was approved. "Therefore, everyone visiting or photographing the house should be reminded what horrors Hitler and fascism have brought to mankind."

But opposition councilmen said the plaque could be a magnet for protesters, leading to confrontations between rad[illegible].

A day before the ceremony, workmen arrived at the house located on a narrow road leading to Braunau's marketplace on the banks of the Inn River, and chiseled a recess into the outer wall.

Military aircraft restored for flight

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

CHINO, Calif. — The T-38 Talon flies at 950 mph, escorts space-shuttle landings and trains fighter pilots. The U.S. Air Force, obviously does not sell off such first-string supersonic jets to civilians. To prevent private ownership, even crashed Talons are demilitarized, stripped, sliced, torched and finally bulldozed into total tangles before being sold as scrap.

But that has not prevented civilian-pilot-businessman Chuck Thornton from obtaining a T-38 as his personal supersonic transport. He simply started at several scrap yards and is working his way back up. And Thornton, 40, president of Thornton Corp., a Los Angeles investment firm, is building one Talon from the pickings of six military wrecks

During the early '50s and the Korean War, American aces were schooled aboard Lockheed T-33s before graduating to the F-86 Sabre, the famed all-purpose cleanser of MiG Alley.

Dave Tallichet, head of Specialty Restaurant Corp. of Long Beach, Calif., which formerly operated restaurants aboard the Queen Mary, owns both combat jets.

Last month, he switched from domestics to imports.

Tallichet now is preparing to reassemble, refurbish and fly a supersonic, Britsh-built Hawker Hunter purchased from the Swedish Air Force....

Then there is the A-4 Skyhawk, a 700-mph veteran of many foreign wars from the early days of Vietnam to the final hours of the Falklands fighting. Retired Skyhawks often are found petrified in permanent flight on pillars outside VFW posts.

That was where Bruce Goessling of Chino, Calif., found his.

He has been rebuilding it for a year, and the Skyhawk will fly again as yet another of the growing flock of jet warbirds in mufti.

"They are," Goessling said of civilians who restore and fly military jets, "the lunatic fringe of aviation."

If that be the case, then Goessling is keeper of the asylum. He calls his clinic, with a certain catchiness, Unlimited Aircraft Limited and it is located in an ex-Army Air Corps hangar at Chino Municipal Airport.

Here, Goessling, 52, his wife, Linda, and eight mechanics tend inpatents in various stages of repair, disrepair, treatment and transplantng. An F-86 Sabre owned by an American Airlines captain is in five major pieces and almost ready for assembly. Outsde is a lineup of rebuilt T-33s in circus-bright paint jobs. Over there, the camouflagd fuselage of Tallichet's Hawker Hunter sits in its cradle like a beached seal. Inside, Thornton's T-38 is an open shell trailing great clumps and ropes of electrical wiring.

Each month, Goessling's outpatients, millionaires like Thornton and Tallichet, visit for the therapy of touching their dismantled airplanes and monitoring the nuts and bolts of the restoration process.

Man trains bees

From Wire Reports

DAVIS, Calif. — A bee landed on Prof. Norman E. Gary's nose.

Soon, a swarm was crawling on his face and head.

Gary, 49, trains bees to act on cue.

An internationally known bee researcher, Gary doubles as a special-effects man and an actor in films and TV.

When Hollywood needs bees the call goes out to the professor.

Gary has been on television and movie sets with 200,000 bees buzzing around.

He did the special effects for the film "Savage Bees," a story about the invasion of New Orleans by killer bees.

When Leonard Nemoy did "In Search of Killer Bees," Gary and his bees were featured.

The entomologist and his bees have appeared on "Wild, Wild Animals," "ChiPs," "How the West Was Won," "Those Amazing Animals, "Little House on the Prairie," "That's Incredible" and numerous other TV productions.

One of five Ph.D.s on the staff of the Bee Biology Facility at the University of California, Davis, Gary is a member of the Screen Actors Guild.

"I do special effects, but I'm often drafted as an actor because the regular actors aren't keen about having bees alight on their hands and face," Gary said.

How does he get one bee or thousands of the buzzers to land on him on command?

He dabs his face and body with essence of queen bees. The perfume attracts bees. He knows how to avoid getting stung.

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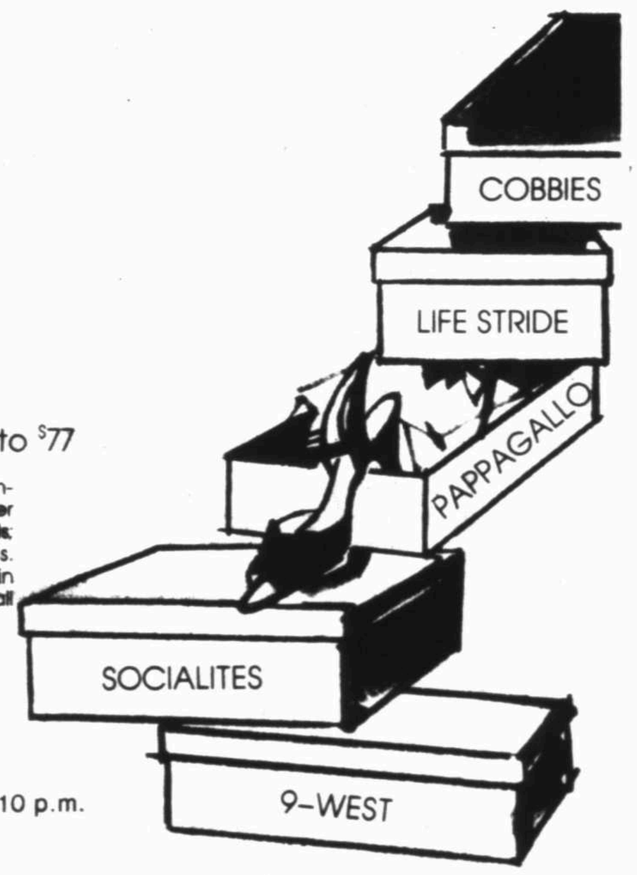


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Waldheim may run for office

He wants to be head of Austria

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After spending nearly two years writing and lecturing since being forced out of his job as United Nations secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim is considering a return to public life — with a second bid for the presidency of Austria.



Kurt Waldheim

In a recent interview during a visit to this oceanfront resort town, Waldheim said he will make a decision next year on whether to run again for Austria's presidency.

"I don't want to decide on that matter until it is necessary," Waldheim said, looking ahead to the 1986 race for the largely ceremonial post.

In the meantime, he said, he is spending his time writing his memoirs and keeping active on the speakers' circuit.

After 10 years as U.N. chief, Waldheim was blocked in his 1981 bid for an unprecedented third term by China, which insisted on a Third World candidate and vetoed Waldheim during 16 inconclusive rounds of Security Council balloting. Javier Perez de Cuellar, a Peruvian diplomat, finally emerged as the council's compromise choice.

Waldheim, tall and reed-thin, turns 65 in December and is planning to return to his native Austria after completing his memoirs. The book is half-written, he said.

"My approach is not to write a scholarly book but a book which will interest the public," Waldheim said, promising to include a meaty chapter on the the world leaders he dealt with as secretary-general, including former President Richard Nixon.

The usually cautious Waldheim angered Nixon in 1972 by urging a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to avert destruction of dikes. Nixon called Waldheim "well-intentioned and naive" for having been "taken in" by what the American leader dismissed as communist propaganda. Looking back, Waldheim still feels he was right because U.S. officials conceded that accidental strikes on dams could not be ruled out.

Waldheim thinks Nixon was "somewhat nervous" because "he was in a campaign" for re-election at the time. Pressed at a public forum here to give personality appraisals of Nixon and the three other American presidents he knew while serving as U.N. chief, Waldheim laughed off the question, replying: "You see how many American presidents I survived."

Austrian diplomats at the United Nations assume Waldheim will decide to enter the presidential race. If he does, he is expected to have a better chance of winning than in 1971, when he was narrowly defeated by Franz Jonas, longtime Socialist mayor of Vienna.

Waldheim, a former Austrian foreign minister, ran as an independent backed by the conservative People's Party.

He bounced back from defeat to be elected U.N. secretary-general just eight months later.

Like former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Waldheim lectures on an "ad hoc basis" at Georgetown University in Washington, where he is a research professor for diplomacy and international affairs.

Waldheim, who lives in Washington, also keeps in close touch with many of those with whom he shared the world stage. He is chairman of a new advisory group comprised of 25 former heads of state or government, including West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, Britain's James Callaghan, Japan's Takeo Fukuda and Senegal's Leopold Senghor.

Called the Interaction Council, the group has held a series of meetings in Vienna, Tokyo and New York "to work out proposals for governments on the burning issues of our time: peace and development." Council members plan to take their ideas on tour to the key capitals of the world.

Although the group eventually hopes to attract private funding, it was launched with government grants from Japan, Sweden and Norway.

Meanwhile, Waldheim finds himself in demand as a guest speaker in the United States and abroad. He came to Daytona Beach for two days to speak at various functions connected with local U.N. activities, and contributed his fees to a new Kurt Waldheim chair in international law at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The former secretary-general still seems to relish public exposure and the chance to win converts to the U.N. cause. "There is no better alternative," he tells his audiences.

U.S. Patent Office seeks nominatons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventors Day is celebrated annually at the U.S. Patent Office with an "inventor of the year" award, and nominations are being sought for the 1984 winner.

The award has been presented since 1973 by Intellectual Propetry Owners Inc., a trade association for holders of patents, copyrights and trademarks.

The award honors an American whose invention was either patented or first made commercially available during the year. Last year's the award went to Dr. Robert Jarvik, developer of the artificial heart.

Nominations can be made by anyone, and should include a picture and description of the invention and a one-page biography of the inventor. The nomination should be sent, by Jan. 6, 1984, to Intellectual Property Owners, 1800 M. St., NW, Suite 1030N, Washington, D.C., 20036.

CCC laid lines, built roads

The major accomplishments of the Civilian Conservation Corps, established 50 years ago during the Great Depression, included installation of 89,000 miles of telephone line, construction of 126,000 miles of roads and trails and 6,660,000 erosion-control check dams, planting of 2.35 million trees, and expenditure of 6,459,000 man-days to fight fires.

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Christmas cards reflect craze for computers, video games

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's craze for personal computers and home video games is one of several new themes reflected in this year's Christmas greeting cards, firmly thrusting Santa into the world of electronics.

Available this season are greetings in recorded song and with Christmas trees whose bulbs actually light up. This is one of the findings of the Greeting Card Association here, which makes an annual survey of its members on trends in Christmas greeting cards.

"In many instances, miniaturized batteries and microchips have been melded into the written word to express holiday cheer," said Gary K. Smith, executive vice president of the publishers' association.

"Greeting cards — and particularly Christmas greeting cards — tend to mirror lifestyles. With 10 million Americans expected to be using personal computers by the end of this year, it was inevitable that our national infatuation with this subject be mirrored in greeting cards."

Among home computer themes, Santa is shown at a keyboard compiling a list of children who are either "naughty or nice." He now summons his reindeer by name through a computer memory bank. When not so occupied, the affable oldtimer is found playing a video game called "Polar Invaders."

Musical greeting cards include a line from one publisher with six different songs, ranging from "Jingle Bells" and "Joy to the World" to "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The songs are battery-activated and they play up to a full minute each time a card is opened.

"Although computer themes are prominent," Smith said, "there will always be greetings that convey the warmth of home and hearth. There will always remain a deep-rooted human desire to extend love to family and friends with greetings that convey the Christmas message in traditional terms. Increasingly, we find publishers who turn to themes of a religious nature or to those that reflect concern and care for other human beings."

Among religious and peace themes this year are a profile of Bethlehem in the form of a three-dimensional die-cut on silver foil; a die-cut dove of peace on a card that unfolds to become a free-standing holiday decoration; and various depictions of the nativity and madonna and child, many adapted from paintings in notable art galleries.

Mindful that the United States is a nation of geographic extremes, one card's verse describes a barefoot Santa Claus on a sunny, tropical beach. "We haven't got rooftops all covered with snow, or dog-powered sleds with our children in tow," reads part of the message. Instead, this is a land where flamingos are busy decorating palm trees with Christmas ornaments.

Publisher of personalized greeting cards — those on which the name of the sender is imprinted — continue to provide toll-free phone numbers and "hot lines" for last-minute shoppers. The lines link department stores, greeting card and specialty shops directly to the publisher, thus permitting orders to be placed well into December, Smith said.

Some 2.7 billion Christmas greeting cards are expected to be exchanged in the weeks ahead. In keeping with the season, the Postal Service has issued two Christmas postage stamps. One is a madonna and child by the Italian Renaissance painter, Raphael, the original of which is on display at the National Art Gallery here. The other is a contemporary design of a beaming Santa which carries the message, "Seasons Greetings USA."

"I think that the Christmas postage stamp of Santa Claus will be a favorite among children," said Smith. "It complements the many greeting cards whose subjects are children — particularly, one card which reads: 'To glimpse the beauty of the future, we need only to look into the eyes of a child today.' "

Ugly is out, model broker says

NEW YORK (AP) — Ugly is out with John Casablancas.

"Girls with crooked noses are gracing the pages of top magazines all over the world," the head of the Elite modeling agency says incredulously.

"Being different, being a little bit odd, being a little bit unusual — that's great, but being ugly, no," says Casablancas. "I will not have an agency full of ugly girls."

His preferences in beauty have worked out well so far.

Twelve years after launching Elite in Paris, his $22 million-a-year company is the third largest of its kind in the world and gaining fast on Nos. 1 and 2, Ford Models, Inc., and Wilhelmina.

"I had no idea what it took to make an agency work," Casablancas admits, talking about his early days as a model broker.

But he learned, quickly.

"An eye for beautiful women," good business sense and a touch of arrogance helped propel him to the top and into the so-called model wars, started when Casablancas moved his successful European agency here in 1977.

The move resulted in a $7.5 million court suit filed by Jerry and Eileen Ford, who says she helped Casablancas in return for his verbal agreement not to move here, which she says he broke. Wilhelmina has filed a $4 million suit. Neither suit has come to trial.

"There was a monopoly which was broken and the people who owned the monopoly, which were the Fords, didn't like it, don't like and never will like it," Casablancas says.

That fact alone, has spurred Casablancas further into battle and resulted in "The Look of 1983" contest, created to rival the Fords' annual "Face of the '80s" search.

The primary difference between the two is that Casablancas is pitting 30 would-be American models against 32 winners from Europe for a chance to win a two-year $200,000 contract. The Fords' prize is a three-year $100,000 agreement.

The U.S. finalists, chosen from a field of 100 girls during a two-day weekend extravaganza at Manhattan's Halloran House, will travel to Acapulco to compete with the international beauties on Dec. 3.

Casablancas frankly admits that he developed the contest and agreed to foot all the bills just "to compete with the Fords." He estimates that he will most likely end up losing between $300,000 and $400,000.

But he expects to balance his financial losses by finding "an extrordinary beauty," one who will join the ranks of such Elite notables as Carol Alt, Kim Alexis, Kelly Emberge and Iman.

"She's going to have humor. She's going to have a sparkling personality. She's not going to be peaches and cream-like boring, but she's not going to be weird either" — a description Casablancas says fits many models today.

He says the trend to use unusual looking models occurred when top American magazines and advertisers decided that a "different" look was needed.

He calls that phenomenon "a small revolution" but one that will not last.

He refers to his models as "girls" because that's what most of his newcomers are. Casablancas believes it's important for models to begin their careers at an early age — 15, 16, 17 — because "they're flexible, like clay. You can mold them," he says.

"I think that 25 is too old to begin a career," says Casablancas. "It's just like if you want to be a tennis champion, you start when you're 6 years old, you don't start when you're 40."

Still, he admits that his most successful models — who earn anywhere from $150,000 to $500,000 a year — are between 25 and 30 years old.

But what happens as the baby-boom generation of the '50s and '60s quietly slips into middle-age. Will the youth-oriented fashion industry reflect that chage? No, says Casablancas, who turned 40 this year.

"If I see this suit worn by a slim, elegant, exciting young man, I want to buy it. If I see a picture of myself wearing it, I don't feel like buying it," he says.

After all, he says, that's what the fashion industry is all about.

"It's a little bit of fantasy and dream. Everyone wants to believe they'll look that good when they put on those certain clothes or wear that certain product."

Casablancas sees nothing wrong with perpetuating that illusion.

"Our infatuation with youth is certainly nothing new. In poetry and literature throughout the ages, people were always pursuing or lamenting over their lost youth. It's really a part of our nature," he adds.

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Every man can use new shirt

Every man on your Christmas list can use a new shirt, and one that is enjoying renewed popularity is the button-down, once considered a businessman's classic.

"We're seeing more and more young people buying our traditional button-down models for business and casual wear," says Richard Monds, vice president at Sero Shirtmakers, makers of quality, traditional shirts.

Some of the newest styles are actually resurrections from decades past. Debonair European stylings of the early 1900s have been repopularized by productions like "Chariots of Fire" and "Brideshead Revisited."

Influences from that sartorial period abound most notably in collar choices. The "spread" collar, with points farther apart than on the standard straight collar, is one of the more popular. Another hot fashion item is the contrasting collar, which stands out beautifully against solid colors and patterned shirtings.

Other "new" dress shirts feature old-fashioned snap-tab collars and eyeletted collars for insertion of a neck pin. And now that the popularity of dress looks is increasing, the classic tuxedo shirt is a dapper gift idea.

"Now that Dad is dressing up more, Junior is bound to follow suit," says Arlene Morrow, vice president of the Kaynee Co., manufacturers of boys' apparel.

The number of boys wanting to wear "just-like-Dad's" clothes is increasing and Junior is returning to a more elegant way of dressing.

The new dress shirts have shiny, tone-on-tone patterns and jacquard weaves that are reminiscent of the white-on-white shirts that were so popular during the '50s. And to make a young man feel like a big man there's even a tuxedo shirt with a pleated front and a winged collar for formal occasions that boys love to wear with jeans!

Whether the man on your gift list is a formal or casual dresser, consider these quality points when shopping for shirts:

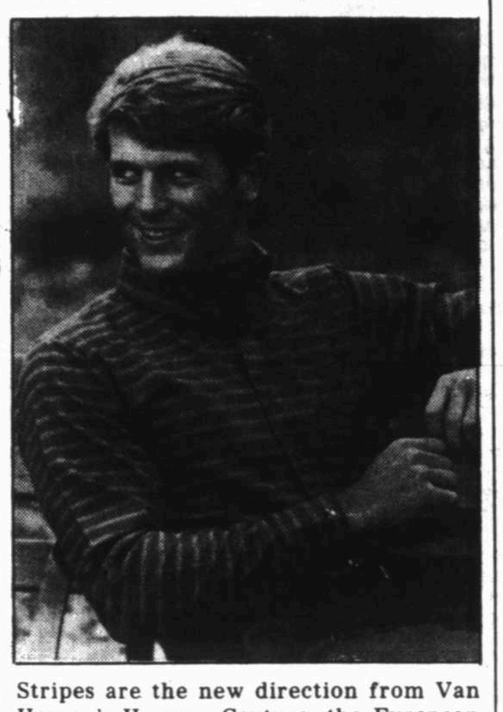
Seams: Turn the clothing inside out. All seams should be finished to prevent fraying and unraveling, and allow a smooth fit on the body. In addition, a well-made garment will have extra stitching at stress points, such as shoulder seams.

Collar: The focal point of a man's shirt, make sure it lays flat and doesn't pucker. The mark of a good button-down collar is a full, softly rolled "Liberty Bell" curve.

Buttons: Lightly tug a buttoned shirt to be sure they're sewn on well. Make sure they look as though they'll withstand repeated wearings.

In a veritable rainbow of styles and colors, a new shirt may just solve your what-to-give-the-men-on-my-list dilemma.

— Copley News Service



Stripes are the new direction from Van Heusen's Henessy Couture, the European flair of solf, horizontal linears. Defined, yet soft, in autumnal golds and russets. The Bavarian challis fabric, typical of a new elegance in sportswear. The collar is a short button-down that wears well with a classic turtleneck.

Expedition uncovers mysteries of turtle

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GLOUCESTER POINT, Va. — Richard A. Byles, a lanky zoologist, grabbed the 123-pound sea turtle by its arched shell, hefted the brownish beast to the edge of his research boat and tossed it into the calm green waters where the York River enters the Chesapeake Bay.

The loggerhead turtle bobbed along the surface momentarily. Then it plunged toward the depths. "She's gone," Byles said.

The turtle's graceful dive marked the start of a scientific tracking expedition meant to uncover some of the mysteries of one of the earth's ancient and imperiled creatures. The meandering voyage also provided a glimpse into the painstaking and interminable tasks scientists are undertaking as they search for ways to preserve rare and often poorly understood animals and plants from extinction.

Sea turtles, whose remaining species are thought to date back 80 million to 100 million years, have been slaughtered for food, used as fish bait and turned into jewelry, ornaments and apparel. Turtle eggs, essential for the species' survival, are eaten. Their nesting beaches face increasing encroachment, raising fears by scientists and government officials that some sea turtle species soon may vanish.

"The turtles were here to witness the rise and fall of the dinosaurs, and they just swam along. But they may not survive man's rise," Byles remarked.

MOMENTS AFTER HE HEAVED the loggerhead overboard, the turtle surfaced for a few seconds. It was not long enough for Byles to spot the reptile's thick head. But he heard the telltale beep of a waterproof radio transmitter fastened by a short cord to the trailing edge of the turtle's shell. "Hear that?" he asked. "She just came up." Then the animal dived again.

At the mouth of the York about 125 miles southeast of Washington, the water was placid beneath an overcast, hazy sky with only a few small fishing vessels in sight. A buoy's gong clanged in the distance. A blue heron gazed from a nearby perch. Menhaden jumped, and sting rays and jellyfish floated in the translucent, salty water.

Byles, wearing earphones, listened carefully to the repetitious ping-ping of a sonar transmitter, which emitted sound waves indicating the turtle's whereabouts. The loggerhead remained hidden beneath the surface, but affixed to its 2-1-2-foot shell were two scientific gadgets that allowed Byles to track it. A radio transmitter beeped whenever the turtle surfaced and a sonar transmitter pinged as the loggerhead swam underwater.

"There she is," said Byles, as the turtle came up for a breath of air and then dived again about 150 yards north of the boat. "Going for deeper water," Byles added. "We'll mosey in that direction and catch up with her." In a small log, he noted the turtle's initial movements as well as the temperature of the water. Then he pulled in the anchor and headed northward.

Spurred by a fascination with nature and a government-backed preservation drive, scientists such as Byles, a Virginia Institute of Marine Science researcher, are shedding new light on the five species of sea turtles that inhabit East Coast waters. All five— the loggerhead and Kemp's ridley, which most often traverse the Chesapeake Bay, as well as the leatherback, green and hawksbill — are listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act, which mandates steps to prevent their extermination.

ACCORDING TO JACK MUSICK, a Virginia marine science professor, studies by institute zoologists in the last three years have shown the Chesapeuke Bay area to be a vital summer habitat for thousands of sea turtles, chiefly sub-adults. Scientists do not know how to determine a sea turtle's age, but they believe most of those in the bay are more than 1 year old and less than 15 years. Apparently they come to the Chesapeake in summertime to feed on crabs and other marine life.

The institute's research already has punctured one long-cherished theory, the now-disputed contention that the bay region serves as a major nesting ground, where baby sea turtles would hatch if spared from intrusion.

"They don't use the area to nest in," Musick said. "In general, the results were negative. And that surprised us." The findings helped prompt the Interior Department to abandon its attempts to transplant turtle eggs to the Chincoteague and Back Bay wildlife refuges along Virginia's coast, where reseachers once hoped to establish nesting colonies.

Although sea turtles spend their lives almost entirely in water, females crawl ashore every year or so to lay eggs. Scientists theorize that bay-area beaches are rarely used as nesting grounds because there is insufficent seaweed in nearby waters to shelter the hatchlings and because the water may be too cold in autumn for baby turtles.

Gifted ideas for Christmas giving listed

By LILA JOHNSON
Copley News Service

No matter how many lists you make, there are always one or two names on the gift list after all your bright ideas run out, right? If you've reached the end of your list, here are some suggestions for gifts from dolls to computers that might provide some additional inspiration:

REAL CHARACTERS

Licensed characters are always a good choice for big kids as well as little folks. Movie characters, storybook heroes, TV stars, musicians — all provide the inspiration for games, T-shirts and other gifts that are quickly recognized and cherished.

A popular licensed character is making yet another debut this season in the form of games and dolls. Raggedy Ann was created in the 1900s and has held a special place in many people's hearts ever since. In this age of electronics and gadgets, the little rag doll still has a special place as the symbol of love, friendship and tradition.

UNDERCOVER GIFTS

What normal kid wants white cotton underwear for Christmas? Not many. But add an exciting race car design or a popular cartoon character such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Fred Flintstone or the Smurfs and you're in business.

ShowToons underwear by Hanes is one of the many child-pleasing collections which come with matching T-shirts and are available in thermal styles for cold weather dressing.

OLYMPIC GOLD

Olympic fever is rising and you can give a gift that provides a collector's item as well as legal currency. Valuable coins make good corporate gifts as well as welcome additions to a child's garden of gifts. A unique series of coins is being struck to honor the 1984 Olympics. Proceeds from sales of the coins will go to help train America's amateur athletes and help stage the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The single '83 silver (90 percent fine silver) coin costs $32 and the set of '83 and '84 coins is $64. The Olympic gold coin (21.6 karat, 90 percent fine gold) is sold in a set with two silver and one gold coin. Cost of the set is $416.

For more scoop on the coins, write to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif. 94175.

TIME FOR COMPUTERS

As computers become more commonplace, the cost continues to drop — a refreshing change from the normal skyrocketing prices of goods and services. One of the most inexpensive personal computers on the market today costs under $50 (Timex Sinclair 1000) and is fully programmable for educational, entertainment and business uses, according to its manufacturers.

The company also offers two more sophisticated models which cost from $80 to $200. Software packages for the computers range from $10 to $40.

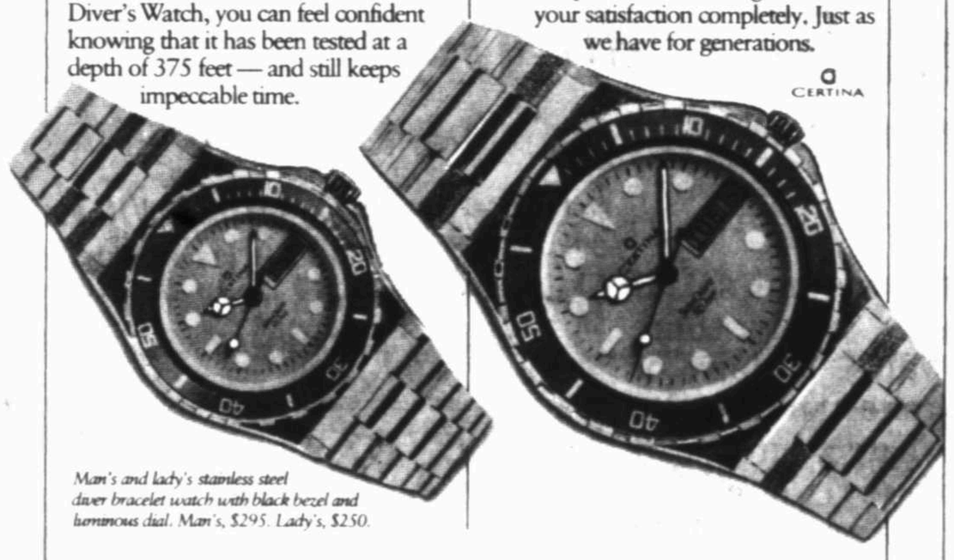
With all the new models on the market, a computer is an affordable gift that will surely delight most hard-to-please folks on your list.

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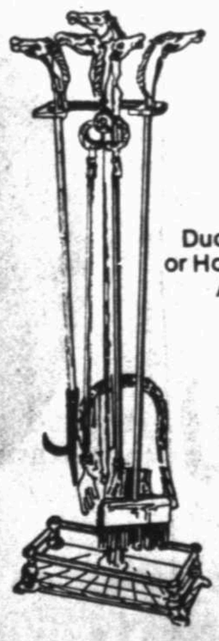
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Take few hints for holiday giving

Copley News Service

This Christmas, will memories of your last gift selections come back to haunt you?

Remember the look on your face when you presented Aunt Sally with a down comforter only to learn she was retiring to Florida? Or the time you surprised your niece with a food processor complete with all attachments and discovered she hates to cook?

You can be a hit this holiday gift-giving season if you take a few hints from the people at Fred Perry-Loomtogs. Their gift survey revealed the most popular gift choices and why some people never go wrong when selecting their presents.

While baseball mitts and bicycles are traditional choices, they are no longer just for boys. In fact, several sports equipment manufacturers have designed lines especially for girls requirements. If you are not entirely sure of a child's favorite sport and want to be on the safe side, you could select a pair of running shoes. From the sandlot to the school yard, running shoes and sneakers have gone beyond sports and have become a staple in most children's daily wardrobes, and even something of a status symbol.

Women most frequently asked to receive something they would not buy for themselves. "While a tennis racquet is considered an affordable item and is often purchased by the player," explains Armstrong, "a gift certificate from a local health club for the lessons she needs is a welcome gift suggestion." On a smaller scale, the traditional candy and oranges that used to go into Christmas stockings are being replaced with vitamin pills, calorie counters and a selection of sports accessories for the fitness buff.

Other gift suggestions for the athlete on your list might include clothing. "If you are not sure of a person's preference, select an item that's multipurpose," says Armstrong. The traditional polo shirt comes in a wide variety of colors, both brights and pastels, and can work as well on the courts as on the jogging track. There are numerous sportswear collections from which to choose, and all offer a good selection of classic looks for men, women and children.



You can choose from several sportswear collections in order to make gift giving ideal.

Fashions glitter, glimmer

Copley News Service

The Christmas tree, its baubled and tinseled boughs conjuring a magical, shimmering holiday mood, will have to share the spotlight this holiday season — with you.

This year, top fashion designers have stolen a little thunder from the glittering decorations of the holidays. Their designs, created especially for the festive round of holiday parties that begin Thanksgiving Day and continue until well past New Year's Eve, fairly sparkle with fine design, wonderful fabrics and jeweled entrance-maker details.

Sequins, beads, pearls and crystals, once used as subtle highlights, are now lavished generously on rich, lush holiday fabrics such as velvet, satin, tissue faille and lame. Necklines and shoulders are lit with bugle or steel beads or soutache embroidery. Sleeves are striped or checkered with densely applied beads. Some dresses are sprinkled or entirely paved with sequins. Oversize Austrian crystals are scattered across bodices or clustered on the lapels of soignee dinner jackets.

Oscar de la Renta created a runway sensation, and surefire scene-stealers, with his sequined dresses encrusted with glittering trompe l'oeil Renaissance jewels and ribbons. Albert Nipon swirled wide pave bars of rhinestones on bias-cut satin gowns and striped the sides of short cocktail chemises with sparkling tuxedo bands.

Morton Myles combines luxurious "movie star" details with equally opulent fabrics. Large, lustrous pearls nestled on creamy angora wool sweaters form radiant patterns on both cowled chemises and figure-defining after-5 dresses. Pearls mingled with rhinestones define the neck and shoulders of a slim red angora sweater worn over a satin knife-pleated skirt. A daring strapless black faille cocktail dress with a full sweeping skirt is blazed with coin-size diamante buttons along one side.

Myles also employs such creative embellishments as appliques of velvet flowers or passementerie, cutwork, satin tassles and trapunto stitching in his collection of spectacular holiday dresses.

On a twist of "East meets West," designers Charles Marks and Mitchell Silverman for Tori Ito Bishi Ltd. combine streamlined Oriental simplicity with Occidental opulence in their holiday collection. Wool jersey garments with a gently one-size fit are sparked by giant Austrian crystals. Capacious shawls, draped camisoles and soft dolman-sleeve blouses glitter, patterned by the flashing, iridescent crystals. What might have been a casual, daytime silhouette achieves a glamorous, nighttime niche with the use of dramatic detail.

Accessory designers have also put on the ritz this season with flamboyant creations dripping with glamour. Coty Award designer Alexis Kirk produced a dazzling collection of belts and jewelry destined to sparkle at many a holiday party. The names of the necklaces in his collection are indicative of the allure his designs evoke: Liz, Gloria Swanson, Marilyn, Evita, Barbara Stanwyck and Loretta Young. Silver dollar-size crystal or jet rhinestones encircle the neck in a dozen different patterns — some as cascading collars of flashing pear-cut faux diamonds.

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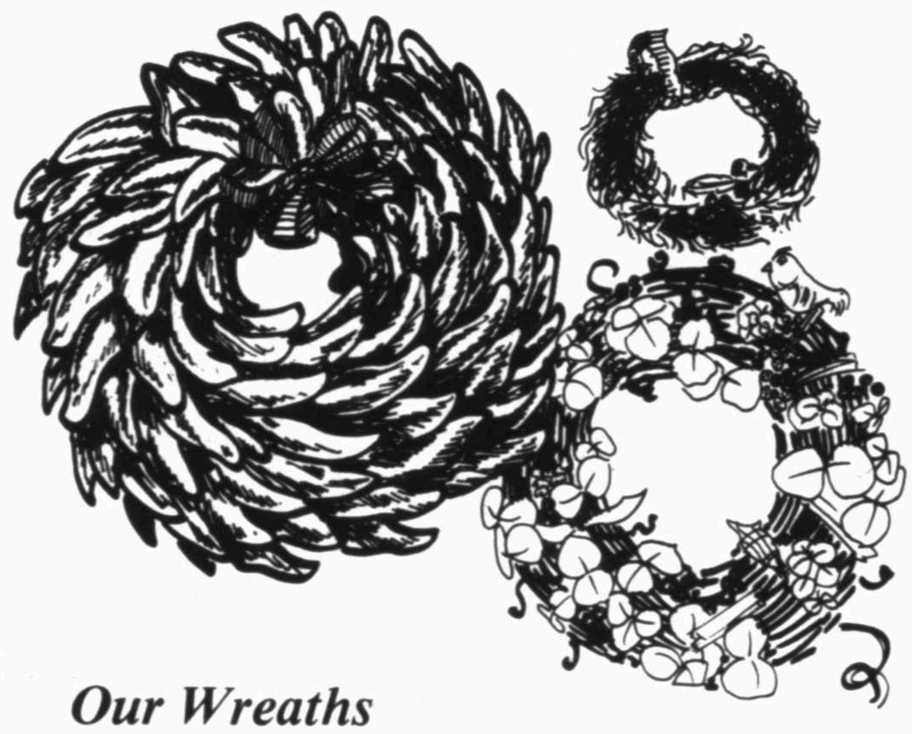
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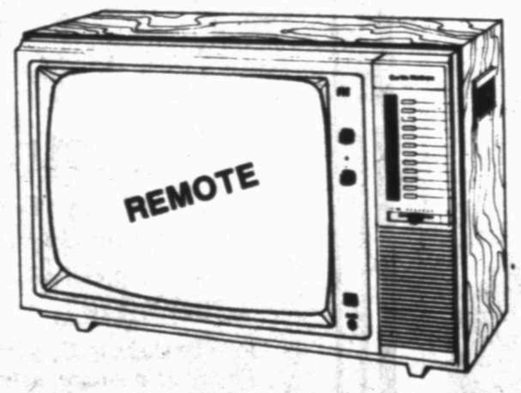
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Gold jewelry contains rainbow

Copley News Service

'Tis the season to put a little color into your holiday gift giving. Just in time for Christmas, Santa's "helpers" have magically transformed real gold into an irresistible rainbow of colors. The result: an exciting range of tricolor gold jewelry for that special someone on your gift list.

It doesn't have to be yellow to be real gold. Gold, which is yellow in its pure state, changes color when mixed with other metals, or alloys. Alloys strengthen and harden the precious metal for a lifetime of wear and also create subtle color variations, such as the popular shades of pink (rose), white and even green.

Color-blocked patterns and a variety of surface treatments (shiny, satin, sandblasted, etc.) add to the unique appeal of tricolor gold, the hottest trend in fine jewelry. What's more, multi-tone shades add a rich, new dimension to any wardrobe and coordinate beautifully with the latest holiday fashions.

All your favorite types of jewelry are available in the many colors of gold, from earrings and rings to chains and chokers, advises the Gold Information Center. You'll find a multihued array of textured, tricolor classics inspired by Italian craftsmanship, and clean, contemporary looks in lustrous, tricolor and bicolor tones. There are delicate, scaled-down "affordables" and opulent, up-scale "indulgences," as well as handsome, tricolor accessories for men. Something for everyone in every price range.

To be sure the tricolor (or bicolor) item you are buying is real gold, always look for the karat stamp, such as 14K or 18K. The karat marking tells you the proportion of pure gold contained in each piece of jewelry.

Twenty-four karat (24K) is 100 percent pure gold, with each karat representing one-twenty-fourth part gold. Therefore, 18K is 18-parts gold alloyed with six parts other metals; 14K is 14 parts gold alloyed with 10 parts other metals. And so on. When buying tricolor gold jewelry, remember that the color of gold does not affect the karatage or the intrinsic value of the piece.

For a free, colorful brochure on The Many Colors of Gold, see your local jeweler or write to Jewelry Information, Department TR, Gold Information Center, 645 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



Color-blocked patterns and a variety of surface treatments add to unique appeal of tricolor gold, the hottest trend in fine jewelry.

Sparkling makeup can add dazzle to festive party wear

Copley News Service

'Tis the season to be glamorous in shoulder-baring party fashions, and with your dazzling party dresses, you need sparkling makeup with a subtle, sexy finished look.

"With holiday parties fast approaching," says Ralph Porto, president of Hazel Bishop Cosmetics, "now is the time to experiment with those extra-special finishing touches and put together your party look."

Here are some special suggestions from the experts at Hazel Bishop Cosmetics that will make you stand out from the crowd and glitter!

— With all eyes on you in your slinky holiday best, you become a sexy focal point. So be sure to spotlight your curves with a powder blush for an all-over glow — on shoulder blades, collarbone, cleavage and even knees! Because indoor lighting drains the rosy tones from your skin and face, use a soft natural pink blush. Powder blushes are easiest to work with and also eliminate shiny areas, especially on your forehead, nose and chin.

— Draw up an eye-opening plan for the holiday season. Alluring eyes are a must on festive holiday nights and can easily be created with a little know-how. Use liner to boldly accent the shape of your eye. Always line your eyes from the inner corners out, widening the line slightly as you go out. Don't go out too far — it's your eyes, not the liner, you want to draw attention to. Skillful shadowing is the key to making eyes seductive and daring. Use a powder eyeshadow to highlight and contour your eyes with dramatic definition. First, fill in a contour shade over the lid area. Then fill in the area under your eyebrow with a lighter color to highlight.

To give a deep look to eyes and a chiseled look to your nose, lightly bring your contour shade down the sides of the nose bridge. Finally, apply two coats of mascara to lashes, allowing the first coat to dry before applying the second. To make the whites of your eyes look especially bright, line the lower lid with a blue-purple liner and add tiny touches of blue eyeshadow to the corners.

— Who needs diamonds? Sparkle your fingertips and toes with a professional-style manicure and pedicure, making your nails look like glittering jewels. Start with a base coat to make your nails more resistant to breakage and to increase the longevity of your manicure or pedicure; it also serves as a smooth base for your polish. Then, apply a chip-proof nail polish in a color shade that complements your party dress. Be sure to apply two coats for a smooth look. Last, apply a top coat to protect your nails from unexpected chips and a professional finished look.

For a low-luster sheen, apply a single coat of gold or silver over your regular color shade; use two coats for more gleam.

— Sensuous lips are made for kissing under the mistletoe. For party evenings, select a no-smear, long-lasting lipstick with a built-in natural sheen. Use a no-smear lipstick — especially if your lips are dry and cracked from the cold winter weather; creamy lipsticks will only run into cracks accentuating imperfections.

Unemployment may spur shoplifting

Record unemployment, high prices and the persistent recession have set the stage for an increase in shoplifting this Christmas. But shoplifters won't have such an easy time because retailers are stepping up security measures in their stores as they watch for an increase in pilferage.

"Everyone is prepared for shoplifting this Christmas season," says Larry Senn, director of loss prevention for Dress Barn stores. "We've combatted the problem head on by installing radio frequency surveillance systems and we've found that they've had a major effect in offsetting inventory losses."

Shoplifting is a crime that adversely affects everyone. In fact, retail losses due to shoplifting have increased at a faster rate than inflation. This means higher prices for consumers as retailers try to struggle to maintain decreasing profits due to pilferage.

"We are acutely aware of the growing problems of shoplifting and inventory shrinkage," says Michael J. Perlmuth, senior vice president-marketing for Knogo Corp., a leading manufacturer of electronic article surveillance systems. "And with so many people out of work, this Christmas is expected to be one of the leanest ever for consumers and retailers alike.

"On the positive side, however," adds Perlmuth, "a lot of anti-crime programs are being created to reduce shoplifting. For example, in addition to our EAS systems, we supply retailers with posters, stickers and badges aimed at warning consumers about the consequences of shoplifting. Educating the consumer helps to prevent the problem before it starts. What really matters is stopping crime since it has such an important impact on the quality of life in our society."

• • •

At the root of every successful party are several basic rules: Be organized, arrange simple menus and be totally prepared! The experts at Viceroy Imports, importers of Champs D'ore wines, suggest the following checklist for a holiday success:

— Make lists! Guest lists, shopping lists and things-to-do lists help eliminate important oversights and frazzled pre-party nerves.

— Stick to a simple menu. Plan as many do-ahead dishes as possible. And, since holiday parties are a time for sharing, encourage your guests to bring along their favorite dish.

— Try sparkling wine as a low-cost replacement for champagne. You can serve it with inexpensive hors d'oeuvres and entrees for festive elegance.

— Be prepared! Have lots of ice on hand. Remove all extra furniture to allow open floor space for constant mingling. Be sure there are enough ashtrays and proper arrangements are made for cold weather coats; a borrowed coat rack with plenty of hangers is a much better idea than stacking coats on the bed.

• • •

The world's coldest spot is Vostok, Antarctica, where the mean annual temperature is a frosty 72 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

• • •

Processors generally tell good cranberries from bad by their bounce. They must bounce over a 4-inch-high barrier (they get seven tries, though, after quite a tumble) or they're pronounced unfit.

• • •

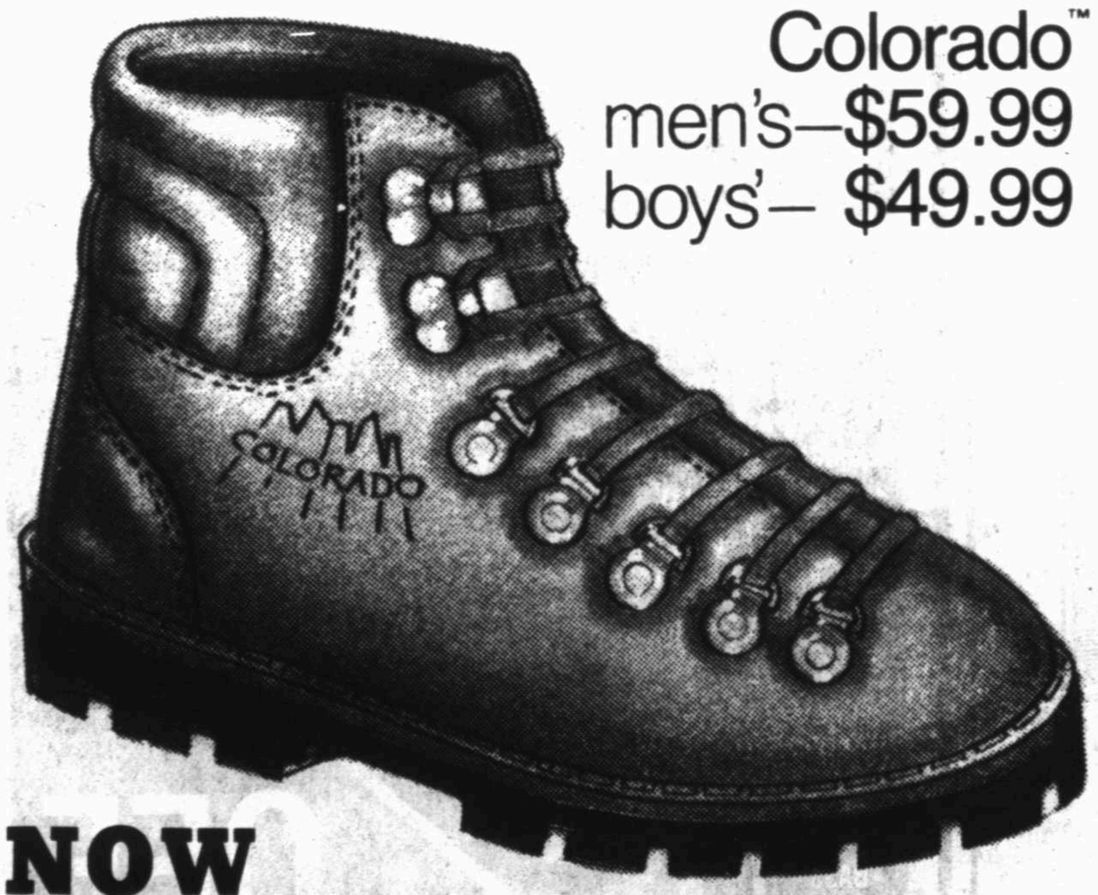
The Gloria in Excelsis Tower of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., contains a ring of 10 bells and a 53-bell carillon. It's the world's only church with both kinds of bells.

• • •

To keep plants going for the holidays and after, here are some tips:

AZALEA: Keep moist and cool. After flowers fade, cut them back a little. They can summer out-of-doors and should be fed monthly until the early fall.

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These are just a few of our gift suggestions:
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Linen and lace potpourrie pouch: $8.50
Peirced tin match holder: $9.50
UNDER $25.00
Heart shaped braided area rugs: 23.00
Custom made calico music boxes: 24.00
"Bless this House" heart shaped pillow: 13.00
Calico & lace photo album: 13.00
Calico & lace address book: 13.00
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"Scherenchnitte" scissor cut pictures: 21.00
Wood 'Welcome' sign: 19.00
UNDER $50.00
Wood tulips on stand, red, blue, yellow: 26.00
Painted wood duck on stand: 26.00
Calico cat pillow: 28.00
Tin Lamp w/pierced parchment shade: 30.00
Wood 'Tater Bin": 47.50
Chicken or pig kitchen clock: 50.00
REGISTER FOR FREE AMISH QUILT

Hair accessories right for stockings

Copley News Service

With the holiday season right around the corner, some of the items at the top of your Christmas gift list will certainly be stocking stuffers. Your favorite young girls will be delighted by something different from the usual candy canes and chocolate. Surprise them with an assortment of colorful hair accessories that are attractive, economical and easy to use. With your suggestions, or on their own, they can discover new fun styles to wear year-around.

Girls with longer hair are sure to enjoy fashionable ponytail holders that attract much more attention than an ordinary elastic. This season's adorable ponytail holders are trimmed with miniature Christmas angels, polka-dot beads and red-and-green pom-poms.

Another great way for children to create a variety of hair looks is by using brightly colored barrettes. They're simple, fun and don't take a lot of time to put on in the morning. There are many new decorative designs for you to choose from, including novelty shapes of crayons, feather bows and bobby pins studded with tiny hearts. If their stockings are already filled to the brim, surprise them with a small Christmas tree decked with all the colorful barrettes you've selected.

After the festivities are over, take time out to show children some different hair looks they may have never tried before. Here are some good ones: Shorter hair can be parted in the middle and divided into smaller sections. Twist each one and secure it with a rainbow barrette. Or, part hair off-center, sweep one side loosely up and behind the ear, and fasten with either a large mock tortoise barrette or a pair of smaller, hand-painted contour clips which hold even the finest hair securely.

Young girls will enjoy inventing their own hair designs with do-it-yourself barrettes. According to the experts at Goody, the leading manufacturer of hair accessories, the newest barrette kits offer the easiest way for them to learn this craft. Choices range from barrettes that may be hand-painted to ribbon barrette kits. They can show everyone their holiday spirit by braiding and beading, or painting and glittering up their own personal hair accessories. You may even want to join in the fun and try it, too.

A new purse-size comb or hairbrush in bright colors can make a great added extra that's practical, as well. Start them off with the best brush for their particular hair type, or introduce them to the varied effects they can create with new ones.



Your favorite young girls can be surprised with an assortment of colorful hair accessories such as these ponytail holders.

Holiday packages same size, but wrapping is shrinking

Copley News Service

Early Christmas shoppers may have noticed that many of their gifts are packaged differently this season. No, it's not just the red-and-green sparkle of Christmas wrap. Now, many manufacturers have responded to the recent product tamperings and other "copycat" scares with packaging that alerts shoppers to products that have been tampered with.

Called tamper-evident packaging, this new method lets the consumer determine whether the integrity of an item has been violated by simply inspecting the outside of the package. Actually, consumers have been protected for many years by the tax labels adhered to liquor bottle tops and the cellophane wrap on cigarette boxes. You've seen the plastic covering record albums and video cartridges, too. They have enabled selection of a product that has not been pretested or pilfered.

In the past, no one seriously considered that deterrents to malicious tampering would even be necessary. Today, though, especially around holiday times, special care must be taken to stop harmful interference with products. Everyone is vulnerable to product alteration.

Some companies have marketed tamperproof containers that supposedly cannot be broken into. Unfortunately, these device sometimes can be removed and easily reapplied. (Also, those unfamiliar with tamperproof bottles may try their own patience in efforts to open them.)

Another, more viable solution now appearing on more and more store shelves is tamper-evident shrink-wrapped products. All kinds of containers are beginning to arrive with this new packaging. According to Weldotron, a leading manufacturer of shrink wrap, shrink wrap is one of the most effective, economical and highly visible methods of tamper-evident protection. While saving you a substantial amount of the cost of other safety devices, a plastic seal guards your purchase from spills, dust and outside moisture.

When buying your children's Christmas toys, this new packaging assures that they will find all the pieces intact. Shrink-wrapped candies make the best, safest stocking stuffers, too. The clear plastic is attractive for kids and adults alike. (And they won't have to struggle with impossible seals, just plastic that is easily removable.)

Picking video components can be hard

Copley News Service

In this modern age of electronics, one of the most popular family gift choices is a home entertainment system. But choosing the components that will give you the best value and meet your individual needs is not easy.

Do you want a VHS or a Beta system? Are you interested in a VCR machine or would a video disc player be better? Do stereo tapes automatically provide stereo sound? What about the picture quality on the wide-screen video projector?

Michael Thaller, a distributor of TV programming for World Communications in Los Angeles, says it is important to learn all that you can, not only about the different kinds of equipment available and their uses, but also the types of stores that want to sell to you.

Thaller offers sound advice concerning the various options in the home video equipment market:

Video cassette recorders — The most important thing to learn is that they come in both Beta and VHS models. The two types of tape are similar but cannot be interchanged. "The main consideration is finding out what system your friends have in the event you trade tapes," says Thaller. VHS is more popular since more titles are available on VHS, but the waiting lines are also longer to rent or purchase the tapes.

Some VCR manufacturers offer machines with stereo capability, but since your TV doesn't have stereo sound whatever you tape off the TV will still come through in mono.

VCR Options — VCR prices range from about $400 to over $1,100, with options causing the vast price spread. "The basic model usually has a 24-hour timer and a mechanical tuner," says Thaller. "You can record one show in 24 hours and usually that's all you need anyway." Otherwise, he said, you get a stockpile of unviewed tapes that you won't have time to see if you didn't have time to watch the original broadcasts.

Programmable timers and electronic tuners cost hundreds of dollars. "Who knows or cares what's going to be on television in three weeks?" asks Thaller. The theory is that you can go on vacation and come home to eight taped hours of "The Price is Right."

The one feature Thaller believes worth the money is the search-cue and review button. "You can search through the tape while you're watching it and get through the commercials."

As for slow-motion or freeze-frame (stop-action) extras, Thaller doesn't think most people would need or use them. He does admit that a golfer or tennis player might use them to analyze putts or overhead smashes, though.

Video discs — Discs are played on machines that look like record players and include movies and entertainment specials as well as sports, cartoons, rock music, travel and other features. The machines are much less expensive than VCRs — priced around $300 to $500 — but they can be used only for playback.

"The advantage to the disc is that it has somewhat better picture quality, much better sound quality and costs one-third that of a prerecorded movie tape," says Thaller.

And the winner is...a 75-foot-high Norway spruce

VALLEY COTTAGE, N.Y. (AP) — The search is over, and the winner has been chosen — Allan Heinsohn's 75-foot-tall Norway spruce. In two weeks, the evergreen will be brought to Rockefeller Center in Manhattan, where it will reign as this year's Christmas tree.

For Heinsohn, the selection of his tree is not just a chance to show some Christmas spirit, it's also a solution to a gardening problem, because the tree has been "killing the grass on the north lawn."

The tree, estimated to be about 60 years old, weighs three tons and has a branch spread of nearly 35 feet.

Heinsohn, a friend of a gardener at Rockefeller Center, offered the tree to center officials just over a year ago. His was one of dozens of calls, letters and photographs received by the center each year from people promoting their favorite evergreen.

Heinsohn is giving up his tree for what he called a "minimal" payment.

The transfer of the tree will begin next week, when the a work crew will prepare the tree for travel by binding its branches to prevent damage.

On Nov. 17, a crew will attach a crane hoist above the tree's center of balance and cut through the trunk with a power saw.

The journey by flatbed truck to Manhattan will begin early the next morning, with arrival at the center set for around 7 a.m., before rush-hour traffic begins.

Decorating the tree starts that dav.

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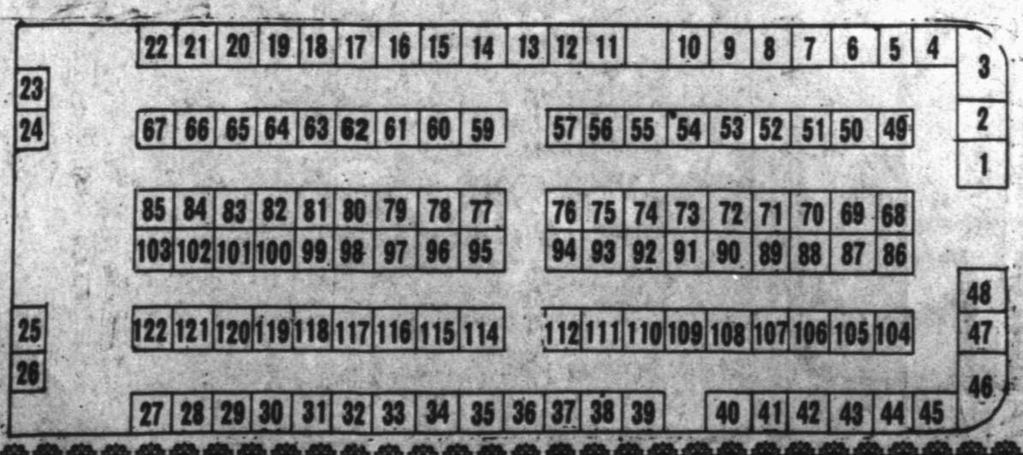
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BRENDA CHISHOLM - 122 Painting
BONNIE CHRISTIANSEN - 119 Crackle Cut
BRENDA CLAXTON - 9 Dolls
RUTH COPELAND - 19 Fabric frames
BILLIE CROOKS - 25 Tole painting
ELIZABETH DAVIS - 32 Woodcrafts
SALLY DALCHAU - 40 Stained glass
DOREEN DILLON - 55 Knits
NANCY DYE & BETTY MONTIETH - 106 Pottery
JERRY & LAVERNE ELLIOTT - 62 Oil & watercolor
LISA EMMETT - 49 Oil paintings
KATHY'S KREATIONS - 100 Paintings
FANCY JARS - 117 Fancy jars
FERGASON'S FOLLY - 41 Marble paintings
BILL FLOYD - 10 Metal structures
BETTY FOSTER - 26 Silk flower
GLYN-NEIL FRANKLIN - 114 Soft sculpture
CATHY FURY - 114 Frames
FRANKLIN ART - 28 Plaster pieces
MARIE GILLEAN - 24 Oil paintings
ALICE R. GROVER - 83 Ceramics
GOETZ, HENDRICK - 69 & 70 Bread boxes
VERA GRAY - 48 Oil paintings
DEL GUNN - 112 Windchimes
MARY JO HALES - 18 Glass painting
BILLY HICKS - 52 Pencil drawing
HILLS WOODCRAFT - 121 Lath woodwork
SALLY HOLLON - 111 Watercolor
SYLVIA HOWARD - 71 Doll, rabbits
SUNSHINE CRAFT - 53 Ceramics
LOVITA IRBY - 90 Oil paintings
CHARLOTTE JENSEN & GLENDA SCHNEIDER - 109 Fabric Christmas items
DAVID JOHNS - 97 Wooden toys
HAROLD & LOU KIRBY - 104 Dough art
MARILOU'S CHILDREN - 66 Dough art
MARTHA MARKHAM - 5 Decorative paintings
MARSHA BARKER MASON - 63 Snoopy banks
IRISH MARTIN - 16 Oil paintings
MAYBEN'S CLOCKS & CROCKS - 67 Clocks & crocks
BILL & ALENE McCALIB - 64 Doll clothes
ELIZABETH MEYER - 98 & 99 Bonsai
MATILDA MOORE - 42 & 43 Pillows & handbags
LINDA MILLER & GRAHAM - 92 Wood
GLENDA MINKLEY, BETTY JAMESON - 110 Bread dough
SUSAN NAVARRO - 54 Weavings
ANN PARCHMAN - 15 Oil paintings
RALPH PARKER - 17 Stained glass
LULA PEISER, FRANCES LEWIS - 20 Puppets & chimes
DOLORES PETERSEN - 3 & 4 Teddy bears
PEGGY PHILEN - 79 Dolls, baskets
QUINELLE PICKRELL - 116 Oil on glass
MARTIN POTHIER - 108 Photography
GENE PREWITT - 87 Oils, duck decoys
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BARBARA RILEY - 93 Potpourri & chimes
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C.F.T. SCOTT - 101 Wood toy
JAMES SHIFFER - 82 Kaleidoscopes
BERNICE SHUTES - 1 China paintings
CAROL A. SIEFKER - 11 Stuffed animals
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BILL & VERA SMITH - 84 & 85 Metal art
RANDY DOUGLAS - 77 & 78 Paintings
DONNA SPRAY - 14 Bronze jewelry
ADELLE SULLIVAN - 102 Ceramics
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NETA TINER, TONA COVINGTON - 61 Misc.
SUE TOONE - 74 Baby stuff
BECKY TUCKER - 115 Plaster
JULIE VAN HORN - 47 Pen & Ink
VAN WINKLE TURQUOISE - 80 Jewelry
LA NETTA WALKER, LA JUANNA CLARKE - 56 Folk art
GWEN WATKINS - 105 Wood toys
BOB & KAY WESTBY - 27 Tables
DON & ELAINE WHITE - 45 Western art
GLADYS WHITESIDE - 23 Stuffed animals
JO ANN WRIGHT - 39 Oil paintings
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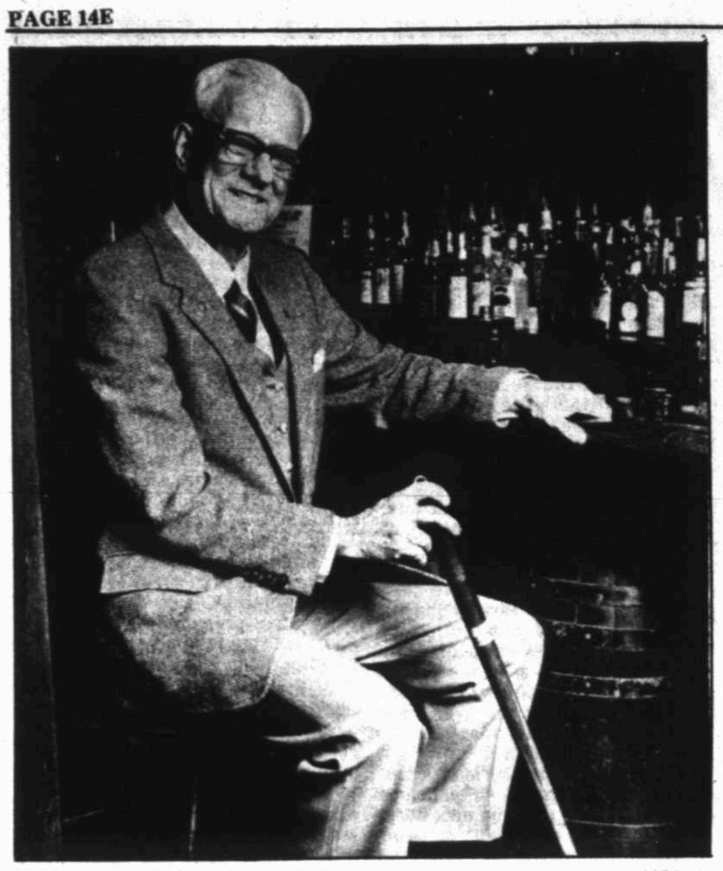
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LAT Photo

With time out for military service and a few ailments, Bob Cross has occupied the same bar stool at the Masquers Club bar in Hollywood every night since 1939.

Club is stage for frustrated actor

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The bartender had left, along with the last of the patrons. Bob Cross sat alone in the dim light of the Masquers Club bar, twirling his glass.

With time out for war and a few ailments, he had occupied the same bar stool at the old-time Hollywood actors' club every night since 1939. The floor paint on the bar rail below had been worn away in the shape of his duck-like footprints, and a small brass plaque warned off anyone else who might want to sit there.

The old mansion, with its wood-paneled rooms, heavy old furniture and worn carpeting, was full of tradition. There were many stories, for example, since the likes of W.C. Fields, Erroll Flynn and John Barrymore were once regulars, and there had been some legendary parties, like the one where Tom Mix shot out the chandeliers.

There were certain customs too, and one was being followed on the opposite side of the bar from the 74-year-old Cross. "When a member dies, his favorite drink is placed on a small stand above some miniature footlights, and it stays until he is buried. Now, a small stemmed glass holding a Manhattan stood there, for a member named Howard Swift.

Cross may be the club's only live tradition. For several decades, he has taken it upon himself to "close the joint," as he put it, every night. He recounted that he checks on 117 things around the building before he locks the front door and limps off with the sawed-off cue stick from the Masquers pool room that he uses as a cane.

"Every time you'd go there he'd be there, especially late at night, always at closing," actor Pat Buttram, who played Gene Autry's sidekick in many westerns, recalled recently. Last year, he was named the Masquers' president, a title the club calls "harlequin."

"He reminds me of a lot of old actors who like to go on an empty stage after the show's over and walk around," said Buttram, who first went to the club with Autry in the 1930s. "We'd be sitting in the bar and a lot of the old actors would go upstairs (where the stage is). Then we'd hear them doing soliloquies."

The Denver-born Cross had come to Los Angeles in 1927 to be an actor. He hitchhiked back and forth between studios, taking bit parts for 10 years, hoping for a break. Finally, he said, "I got tired of hitchhiking," took a job with a radio manufacturer, and what was left of his dreams to the Masquers Club.

While the club had big-name members, Buttram explained, "It was really a hangout for lesser-known character actors, like Alan Hale Sr., who was never a star but was in every Flynn picture."

While the club is the oldest of its kind in the area, over the years membership dropped off so that by the time Buttram became harlequin last year, "We were down to about 100." The club was threatened with closure. Since then, the Masquers has been undergoing rejuvenation, installing a new kitchen and reviving its lapsed dinner theater. As a result, he added, more actors joined.

Although it was long past 1 a.m., Cross sipped his soft drink — in his younger days it used to be beer — and seemed in no hurry to go home.

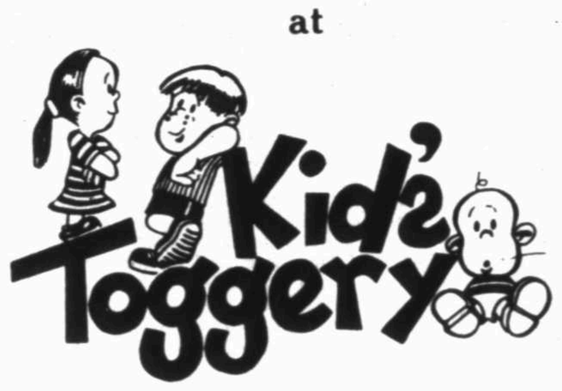
Finally, he eased himself off the stool and began to make his rounds, looking for open windows or unlocked doors. He is not paid to do this, he said. It was something he wanted to do "out of loyalty" to long-dead members he still revered.

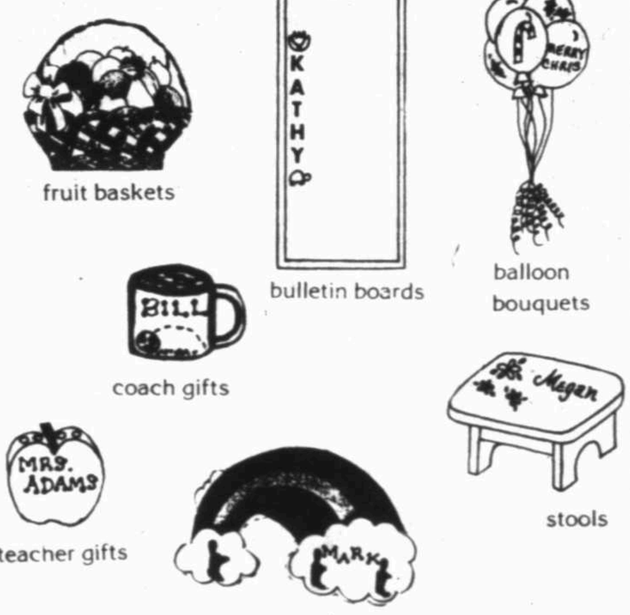
He moved through the reading room, the dining room, pool room, kitchen and the stage, often in darkness. "I know this place. I don't need lights," he said.

Eventually, he went back to the bar, and muttering under his breath about the young bartender not doing things as they were done in the old days, set about cleaning it up. Here he spent the most time, for this was his "stage."

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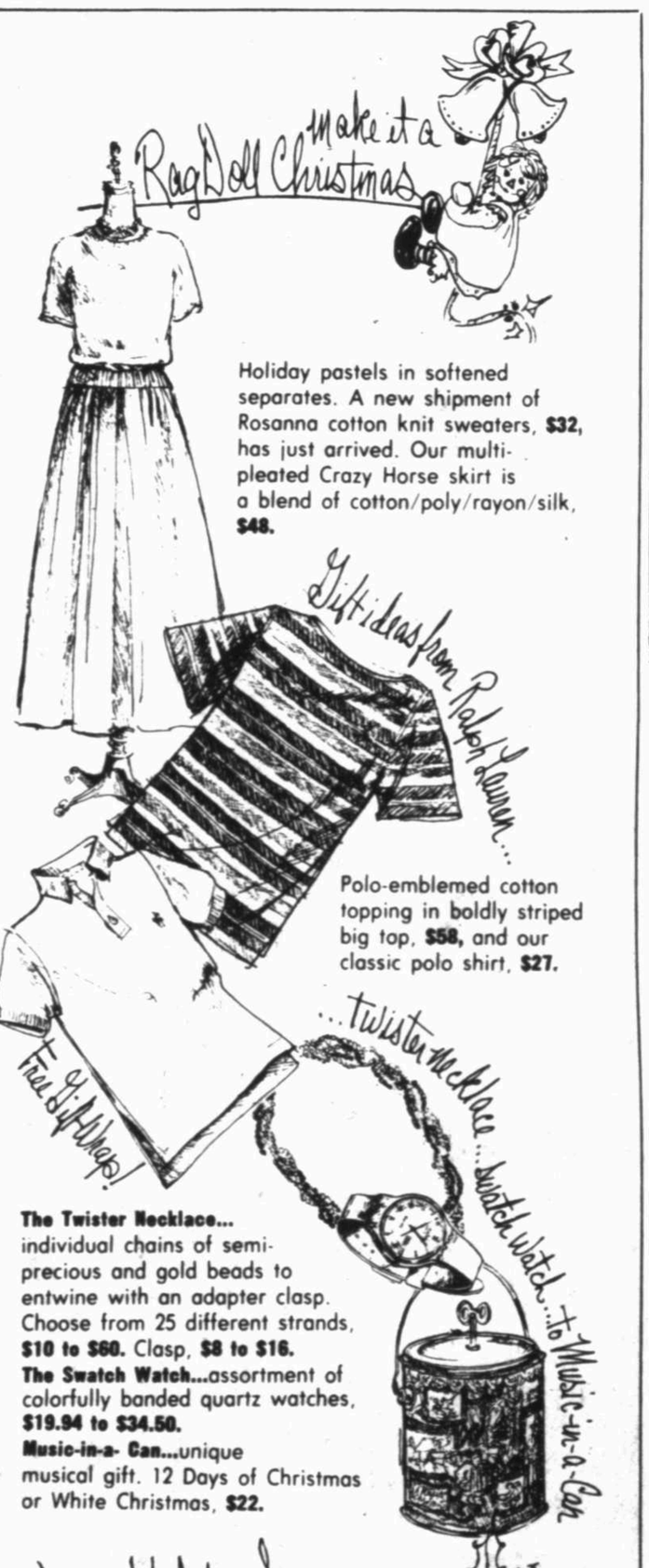
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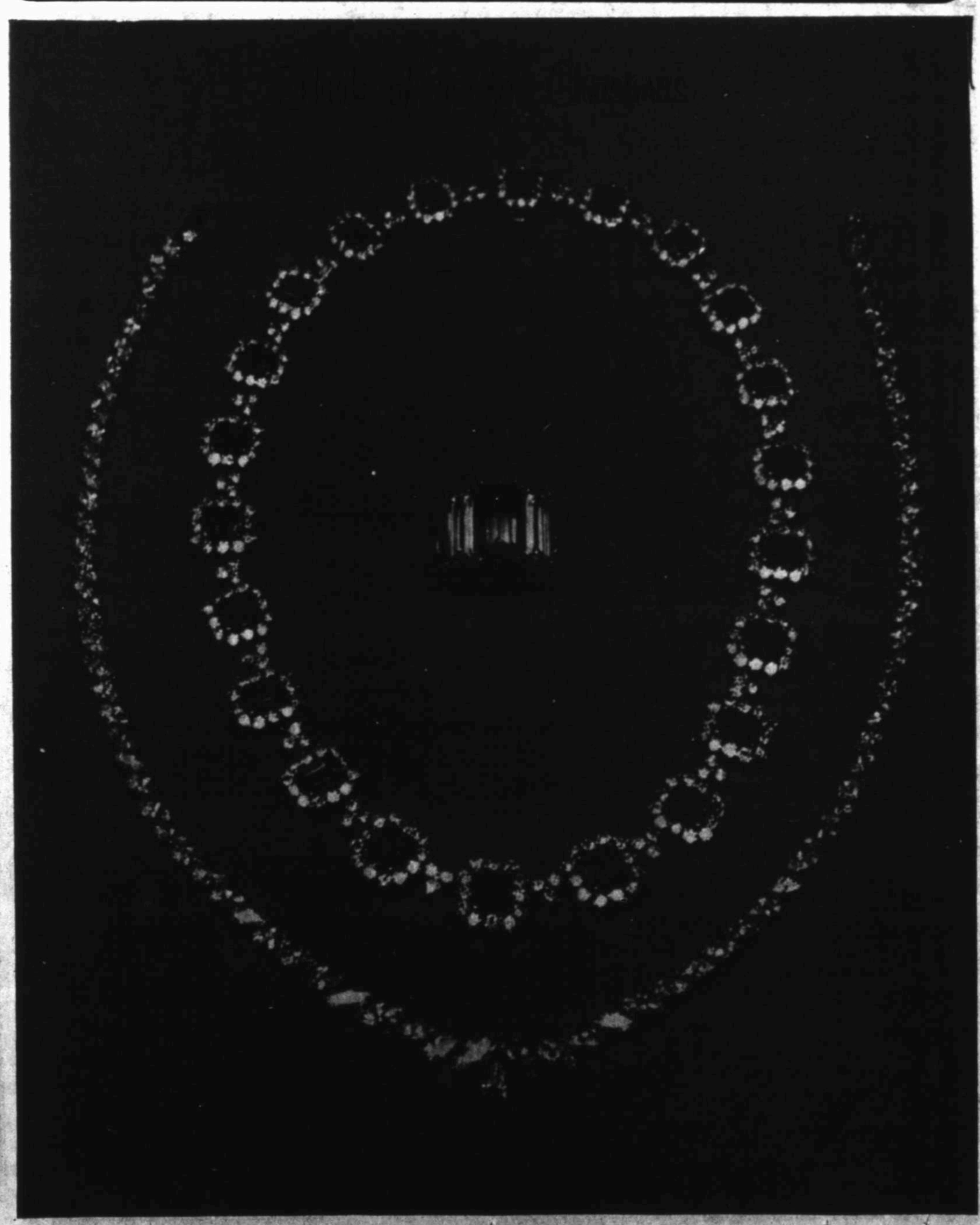
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People should take safety measures



"People are more relaxed and carefree during the holiday season. It's a time of celebration and sharing — and also a time when many people travel to visit friends and family. Fire and theft have no place in such an idyllic setting. Thousands of lives and millions of dollars can be saved every year with the use of an electronic home security system."
— Les Brualdi, president of ADT Security Systems

The holiday season is a time for family, friends and good cheer. It is also a time for home owners to be especially wary of fires and burglars.

In the United States alone, a home is burglarized every 13 seconds with an annual loss of $3.5 billion for home owners. Fire, too, exacts a heavy and far more frightening toll. There are more than 750,000 home fires each year, resulting in 5,000 deaths and more than $3 billion in property damage.

"People are more relaxed and carefree during the holiday season," says Les Brualdi, president of ADT Security Systems, international manufacturers and suppliers in the life and property protection industry. "It's a time of celebration and sharing — and also a time when many people travel to visit friends and family. Fire and theft have no place in such an idyllic setting.

"Thousands of lives and millions of dollars can be saved every year with the use of an electronic home security system," says Brualdi. But even if you don't have an electronic system, you can take some steps to ensure the safety of your home.

For a safe, theft- and fire-free holiday season, the professionals at ADT recommend the following safety measures:

— To prevent fire, turn off Christmas tree lights when you go to bed and when you leave the house. Be sure to keep the tree well watered so it doesn't dry out, and don't use space heaters near the tree.

— Fireplaces should be completely screened, and you should never go to bed leaving a fire to "burn out." Also, never overload a fireplace with paper, wood or plastic.

— Never leave candles burning unattended. And keep open flames away from the Christmas tree or any greens.

— Make sure all electrical appliances and tree lights are UL-listed.

— Don't smoke in bed. Cigarettes cause close to one-third of all multiple-death fires.

— Install a heat and smoke alarm in the immediate vicinity of bedrooms and on each additional floor of the house, including the basement.

— Develop and practice a fire escape routine.

— To discourage burglars, make sure your home appears to be occupied all the time. When you're away, be sure snow will be shoveled or grass cut, and cancel all mail and newspaper deliveries.

— Leave a car in the driveway, if you can, when you're away. Or scatter a few inexpensive children's toys around your place.

Federal agency is considering request for 'light' whiskey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calorie-conscious Americans are downing light beer by the barrel and light wine by the case, so why not "light" whiskey?

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which regulates whiskey, is considering a request for new rules making it easier to market and promote low-proof whiskey.

The diet-related food and beverage market neared $1 billion last year, and some distillers want part of the action.

Under current rules, distillers can sell whiskey at just about any strength, but if it is less than certain minimum levels the bottle must be labeled "diluted." Gerald R. Linkovich of Heublein Spirits Group said the term diluted puts whiskey at a disadvantage when competing with light beer and light wine.

Linkovich, whose firm proposed the rule change, said in a letter to the bureau that "diluted" has a negative connotation to consumers. Heublein wants to be able to use the term "mild" instead of "diluted" to designate a lower-alcohol product.

But agreement isn't unanimous within the whiskey industry. Paul A. Lux, president of David Sherman Corp., a St. Louis distiller, said selling lower proof whiskey would raise costs to the consumer, the producer and the wholesaler.

"If the consumer wants to use the product at a lower proof, he can just add water or mixer and less of the alcoholic beverage," Lux said in a letter to the bureau.

And Mike Hardy, vice president of Christian Brothers in Reedley, Calif., said the proposed changes could hurt smaller firms. He said it would allow large distillers to, in effect, double their product lines by adding low-alcohol versions of each brand, increasing their share of shelf space in stores and driving out smaller firms.

If such beverages are to be sold, Hardy said they should be labeled "low strength" or "under strength."

Ernest Smith of Independent Stave Co., in Lebanon, Mo., said "calling a diluted bourbon such terms as mild, light or reduced proof is merely a form of consumer deception which should not be allowed."

Heublein had support, however. L.H. Cramer, vice president of Consolidated Distilled Products in Chicago, favored the terms light or mild for the low-proof beverages marketed by his firm.

Whiskeys are generally sold at 80, 86, 90 or 100 proof, but here are the current minimum standards to avoid the term diluted:

—80 proof (40 percent alcohol) for neutral spirits, alcohol, vodka, grain spirits, whiskey, gin, brandy, blended applejack, rum and tequila.

—70 proof (35 percent alcohol) for flavored brandy, flavored gin, flavored rum, flavored vodka and flavored whiskey.

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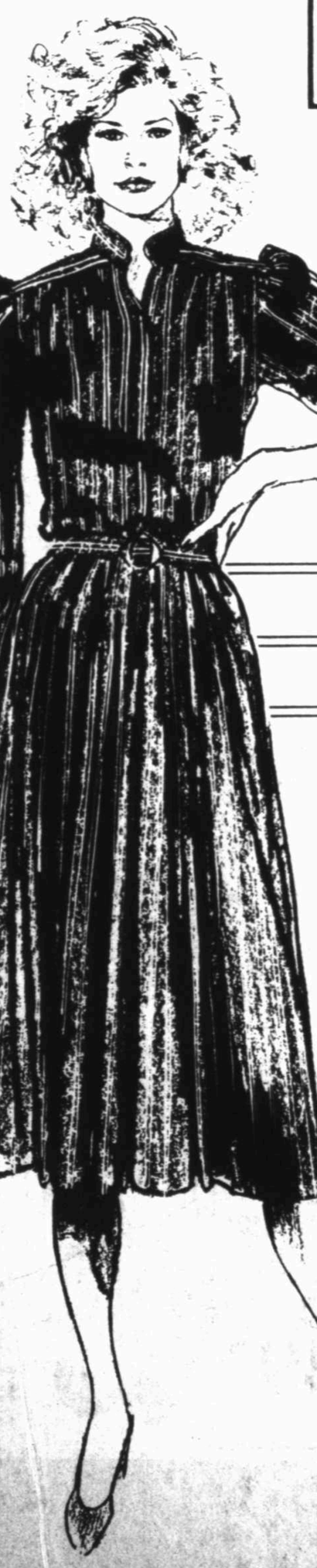
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Books open doors to adventure in foods

Books are the perfect gift anytime of year, but especially at holiday time. And there's no need to worry about size, fit or color of such a delightful choice, one that opens new paths to gastronomical adventures.

Here's a sampler with something for everyone:

American Taste: A Celebration of Gastronomy Coast-To-Coast

By James Villas, Food and Wine Editor of Town and Country; Arbor House, N.Y.; $15 (hardcover); $7.95 (full-size Priam paperback).

James Beard writes in the foreword, " 'American Taste' " makes us savor the thought of good food, good living and the joys of the good life. A delicious volume!" Villas is one of a kind. Civilized yet down to Earth. Perceptive, articulate and funny, too. With a mind of his own, praise be! Life's never dull when Villas is around. Having his book on hand is the next best thing.

Cooking Great Meals Every Day: Techniques, Recipes, Variations

By Richard Sax in collaboration with David Ricketts; Random House, N.Y.; $15.95.

Sax has had a diversified background as chef at home and abroad, consultant to the Time-Life Series, The Good Cook, cooking teacher and a journalist much in demand by gastronomic magazines. Ricketts, associate food editor of Family Circle and free-lance journalist, has also been a practicing chef.

In this original cookbook, which represents the ideal, Sax shares his special professional know-how into the making of 200 superb recipes: hearty soups, satisfying one-dish meals, appetizing vegetables and enticing desserts.

Cuisine Rapide: 230 Delectable Recipes for Cooks in a Hurry

By Carole Cutler; Clarkson Potter Inc.; $8.95 (full-size paperback).

(Originally published as "The Six-Minute Souffle and Other Culinary Delights," winner of a prestigious R.T. French Tastemaker Award.)

Ms. Cutler is a keenly intelligent, charming, Washington, D.C., personality. Her awareness of career demands today is evident in her streamlined haute cuisine; people's physical needs, in her low-cholesterol versions of each recipe. Indicative of her creativity (in addition to the six-minute souffle) is a recipe for baked grapefruit halves with a topping of chutney and brandy. Haute cuisine? Oui. Rapide? Certainement. Delicieux et different? Absolument!

The Wine Lovers Drink Book:

By John J. Poister; Macmillan, N.Y.; about $6.95 (paperback).

The "Wine Lovers Drink Book," the only one devoted solely to the use of wine in mixed drinks, is a book whose time has come. During the past decade, the revolution in drinking habits has seen many Americans turn away from the grain to the grape. Poister's book is a treat for anyone who enjoys wine, perfect as a holiday gift. The six basic chapters, with over 350 recipes, deal with wine classics, effervescent emollients, punches, aperitifs (including vermouth), hot drinks and fortified wine potables.

Pocket Guide to Spirits and Liqueurs: A Connoisseurs International Guide

By Emanuel and Madeline Greenberg; Perigee Book; Putnam, N.Y.; $5.95.

Blessed with laudable expertise, as well as a smart visually oriented design, this is an outstanding (and compact) reference guide for novice and connoisseur alike. The Greenbergs, leading food, wine and spirits journalists, cover whiskeys, brandies, clear spirits, rums, tequila and liqueurs of all types in detail. Chapters feature insiders' guides and how-to's, and clear up myths and misconceptions along the way. There's a basic spirits vocabulary, too. The text is illustrated with maps, line drawings and sample labels.

Pocket Guide to Italian Wines:

By Burton Anderson; Simon and Schuster, N.Y.; $5.95.

Anderson, an American living in Tuscany, author of the definitive "Vino, The Wines and Winemakers of Italy," also writes for U.S. and British wine media.

How so much information is compressed into the 144 pages is a marvel: how to use the book, laws and labels, grape varieties, backgrounds on wines of 20 regions. What's more, the admirable Anderson has included travel information about regional foods and wines, restaurants and wine tours.

Italian Wine:

By Victor Hazan; Alfred A. Knopf Inc.; $17.95.

Hazan's knowledge of Italian wines is impressive. His ability to write with clarity and integrity is even more impressive. His description of the sensation known as aftertaste puts into words something almost indescribable. This is a reference book of tremendous value ... essential to learning how to enjoy wines in general, as it is to learning the specifics of Italian wines.

By Anita I. Mizner
— Copley News Service

'Lookout Tower Lady' spots troubled ships

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — For 57 years she has lived in the three-story, white-stucco octagonal lookout tower at Lands End overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge and the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

The tower is on a cliff high above the sea in a dense forest of wind-bent California cypress and Monterey pine. The top of the tower barely rises above the trees.

Every day Annie Morrissey, 68, climbs the winding staircases to the top of the tower and peers through binoculars out of the big tower windows or from the tower balcony.

"It's a lifelong habit. I can't resist. Could you? There is always something fascinating out there on the water," she explained.

"FROM TIME to time over the course of a year I will spot a fishing boat in trouble, a light in the night blinking an SOS or something unusual. I call the Coast Guard," she said.

There has been a lookout tower on this point since 1852, part of a continuing Marine Exchange program to note and log every ship entering or leaving San Francisco Bay. Mrs. Morrissey's husband was a professional lookout in this tower, as was her father before him. The lookout tower was officially decommissioned in 1968, and Mrs. Morrissey carries on the family tradition in an unofficil capacity and also serves as caretaker for the National Park Service, which now owns the tower.

Today the Marine Exchange records ship movements through observers stationed in the headquarters building overlooking the harbor.

Over the years the "Lookout Tower Lady" has seen and reported fishing boats and ships in trouble in the sometimes treacherous waters at the bay's entrance.

Survivors have been pulled out of the sea by rescuers and given food and shelter in the lookout tower.

THE TOWER at Lands End was built in 1926 for Mrs. Morrissey's father, Norwegian-born Julius Larsen, a seafaring man who sailed around the world three times before settling in San Francisco.

He became a lookout for the Marine Exchange shortly before World War I.

Larsen spotted ships approaching San Francisco as far as 30 miles from the bay entrance on clear days and would report their pending arrivals. He also reported vessels in trouble.

"In foggy weather he could tell by the whistle what kind of a ship it was," his daughter recalled.

Larsen and his relief men spotted ships from the room at the top of the tower, while he, his wife and five children lived in the lower two floors.

ANNIE MARRIED Bill Morrissey, one of her father's relief lookouts, in 1935. Bill Morrisey died six years ago.

"I grew up as a kid in this tower. And my three boys and daughter grew up here as well," she said.

"We were lucky. This is one of the choice spots in San Francisco. Look at the view. Look at the privacy. I wouldn't trade it on a bet."

In bad weather the wind howls fiercely as it buffets the tower. On foggy days a nearby horn wails.

When the tower was retired 15 years ago Bill Morrissey also was retired. He and his wife were permitted to live in the tower as part of his retirement and paid rent of $25 a month.

A DECADE ago the tower was acquired by the National Park Service as part of Golden Gate National Recreation Area, and for years it tried to decide whether to continue to permit Mrs. Morrissey to live here.

While discussions went on, the Park Service allowed the "Lookout Tower Lady" to live rent-free in the tower as caretaker of the building.

The Park Service decided recently that the widow may live out her life in the tower.

The roof leaks and the winding staircases need fixing, but the government also decided to make repairs so the "Lookout Tower Lady" can live in comfort.



LAT Photo

Annie Morrissey, 68, San Francisco's "Lookout Tower Lady," poses outside the tower at Land's End that has been her home for 57 years. Over the years she has seen and reported fishing boats and ships in trouble in the sometimes-treacherous waters at the entrance to San Francico Bay.

Consumer booklets helpful for holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government publishes a variety of consumer booklets and fact sheets including several that may be of interest in this upcoming holiday season.

All can be obtained by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Among the possibilities are:

— "Think Toy Safety," stock number 417M, 50 cents; a coloring book to help children remember toy safety.

— "Children's Books — 1982," stock number 108L, $2.75, a descriptive listing of the best children's books issued in 1982, a good guide to selection of books as gifts.

— "Inexpensive Toys: Fun in the Making," stock number 119L, $3.75, shows children how to make a variety of fun toys from such things as milk cartons, meat trays and paper bags.

— "The Environmental Coloring Book," stock number 120L, $1.75, contains the story of Charlie the Chipmunk and other forest creatures.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983

Gifts in good taste

Everyone's in the kitchen stirring up Christmas treats! Join in the fun and start a holiday tradition of your own with gifts of delicious homemade candies. Even beginner cooks will enjoy these candy recipes.

Peanut Butter Nougats

2 cups peanut butter chips
1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
Two and one-half cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 (4-oz.) can flaked coconut

Heat peanut butter chips and sweetened condensed milk in top of double boiler over hot water until melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in confectioners' sugar and marshmallows. Chill about one hour or until firm enough to handle. Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of mixture into small balls. Roll in coconut. Place on cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Chill until firm.

Makes about 2 pounds.

Easy-Mix Fudge Nut Drops

Two-thirds cup cocoa
One and one-third cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 12-oz. pkgs. peanut butter chips
2 tsps. vanilla
2 tsps. rum flavoring
1 cup chopped walnuts, pecans or cashews

Combine cocoa, sugar, milk and peanut butter chips in a saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in vanilla and rum. Fold in nuts. Chill until mixture holds its shape. Drop large olive-size amounts of mixture onto foil-lined cookie sheets. Chill until hard. Store in airtight containers in a cool, dry place.

Makes six dozen pieces candy.

Peanut Butter Holiday Creams

Cream Centers:

1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
One-half cup butter or margarine
4 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar
One and one-half tsps. vanilla
Two-thirds cup finely chopped red or green candied cherries OR finely chopped pecans

To make centers, combine softened cream cheese and butter or margarine in large mixer bowl; beat until smooth. Blend in confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Add nuts or cherries. Cover and chill until mixture is firm enough to handle (one to two hours). Shape into 1-inch balls; place on waxed paper-lined tray. Cover loosely and chill overnight.

Peanut Butter Coating:

2 cups peanut butter chips
2 tbsps. solid vegetable shortening (NOT oil, butter or margarine)

To make coating, melt peanut butter chips and shortening in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water; cool mixture to 95 degrees F. Using a fork, dip each cream center into peanut butter mixture; gently tap fork on side of pan to remove excess coating. Slide coated cream from fork onto waxed paper, swirling "thread" of peanut butter from fork across top of cream for decorative effect. (Peanut butter mixture should remain at about 95 degrees F for dipping. For best results, use a candy thermometer.) Chill coated creams for 15 minutes.

Makes about six dozen.



Professional-looking candies from your kitchen include, from left, Peanut Butter Holiday Creams, Easy-Mix Nut Drops and Peanut Butter Nougats

During the holidays, when time is at a premium, a thoughtful gift (to give and to get) is an intriguing appetizer that is both festive and a change of pace from the usual Christmas cookies.

The traditional and ever-popular cheese ball, chilled and rolled in nuts, takes on a distinctive flavor.

For a unique delicious dip, combine dry sherry with chopped walnuts, cream of mushroom soup, chopped onion and a trio of harmonious cheeses.

Cream of celery soup mixed with minced clams, chopped cucumber, mushrooms and green onions and cream cheese makes a delightful clam dip.

The following recipes are provided through the courtesy of Campbell Soup Co.

All of the appetizers can be kept refrigerated for about a week. As individual gifts, a dip container or spread might be presented on a tray, a cheese board or in a handsome serving basket.

Chili-Bean Ball

1 (11.5-oz.) can condensed bean with bacon soup
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup shredded Monterey jack cheese
1 small clove garlic, minced
¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
2 tbsps. finely chopped green pepper
½ tsp. chili powder
cup chopped peanuts

About four hours before serving, combine soup, cheese and garlic in a largemixer bowl. Mix at low speed until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients except peanuts.

Refrigerate; shape into ball. Roll in peanuts. Serve as a stuffing for celery or with assorted crackers. Makes three cups.

Tipsy Dipsy

1 (10¾-oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 tbsps. dry sherry
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion

About four hours before serving, combine soup, cream cheese and blue cheesein large mixer bowl. Mix at low speed just until smooth (over-beating makes dip thin).

Add remaining ingredients; refrigerate. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes 3½ cups.

Clam Dipper

1 (10¾-oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 can (about 6.5 ozs.) minced clams, drained
½ cup chopped cucumber
½ cup chopped fresh mushrooms
¼ cup chopped green onions
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. Worcestershire
¼ tsp. dried dill weed

About four hours before serving, combine soup and cream cheese in large mixr bowl; mix at low speed just until smooth (over-beating makes dip thin).

Add remaining ingredients; refrigerate. Serve with corn chips or assorted crackers. Makes three cups.

Getting friends and relatives together for a holiday celebration does not have to be elaborate, expensive or time-consuming to plan. Nor does it have to be a nerve-wracking affair where you spend the hour before your guests arrive worrying about your abilities as a host.

This year, why not have a holiday party that makes your guests active participants in the celebration and keeps your workload to a minimum?

For example, invite your friends or family to a trim-a-tree gathering. Ask everyone to bring a small ornament, preferably one they made themselves. You can supply the tree and the tinsel. Put on some Christmas carols and spend the next several hours creating a spectacular holiday tree.

As for the inevitable question of what to serve, the key is to keep your presentation simple and elegant. Have your party later in the evening, after dinner. Send guests a hand-lettered invitation that invites them for "cognac, coffee and cookies at Christmas." The cognac, instantly recognized as the finest brandy, will create an aura of elegance and set the tone for your party. Serve it on your best tray accompanied by traditional brandy snifters, which can be inexpensively purchased at any department or discount store. You can also serve the cognac in any wine glass that is slightly indented at the lip. The indentation helps direct the brandy's wonderful aroma upward to the nose, which is as important as the taste buds to the enjoyment of the spirit.

To give your guests a pleasant variation on everyday coffee, you might make a quick trip to a local gourmet shop to investigate some of the wonderful new varieties that abound. There are fresh-ground coffees flavored with amaretto, cinnamon, vanilla and even chocolate, that provide a unique and festive flavor.

For another variation on plain coffee, create the following brew in front of your guests. Place two teaspoons of cognac in one cup of coffee. Put one lump of sugar in a tablespoon, fill the spoon with cognac, and briefly warm the spoon over a candle. Ignite the cognac in the spoon and gently float the spoon on the coffee's surface. Stir the drink gently until the flame dies out. Place a dollop of whipped cream into each cup before serving.

Festive Christmas cookies can be purchased at any bakery or easily prepared ahead. The following recipe yields about four dozen cookies.

Cognac Butter Cookies

1 cup butter — ¾ cup sugar
1 egg — ¼ cup cognac
2½ cups flour — ½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2½tsps. baking powder
Ground nuts, whole pecans or candied cherries (optional)

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream until light. Beat in the egg, ad cognac, lemon rind, flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Chill dough in refrigerator.

Roll out half the dough, cut with fancy cookie cutters, sprinkle with finely ground nuts, or decorate with whole pecans or candied cherries.

Place on cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees F for about 12 minutes. Repeat with second half of dough while first batch is baking. Remove cookies from sheet with spatula and cool on wire cake rack.

Text and photo by Copley News Service

Island all tidied up after volcano eruption

HEYMAEY, Iceland (AP) — The island of Heymaey, in Iceland's Vestmann Islands, looks so neat one feels sure the residents pick all the dead blooms off the flowers in their gardens every night.

Hard to realize, then, that 10 years ago, Vestmannayjar, the Heymaey town which is also one of Iceland's major fishing ports, was being showered by hot volcanic cinders and threatened by lava.

In 1963, 10 years before their own Helgafell volcano erupted, the people of Heymaey, only inhabited island in the Vestmanns, had watched a new island, Surtsey, rise out of the sea nearby in a series of volcanic eruptions. There it sits, looking like a large mouse or rat with a long tail. Plants are just beginning to grow on it. One can see samples in the little aquarium-cum-museum on Heymaey.

Helgafell, on Heymaey, was believed not to have erupted for 6,000 to 8,000 years before it went into action in late January 1973. Within six hours, almost all the population of more than 5,000 had been evacuated by boat and plane. Only a few hundred people remained.

"We covered 4,000 windows in two days and two nights," one of those who stayed recounted recently. Many houses survived. But hundreds of others were buried. "You're driving over houses," the islander will say as you travel the roads carved out of the new lava. The church was covered (there's a new one, now), but the islanders rescued the gravestone of the 17th century minister.

Some of the lava poured into the harbor entrance, threatening to block it. The islanders pumped cold seawater onto the flow to make it congeal. It worked.

"The harbor's better than it was before," they tell you proudly. "It's much more protected." And, they add, if the lava had indeed filled it in, they would have made a new entrance.

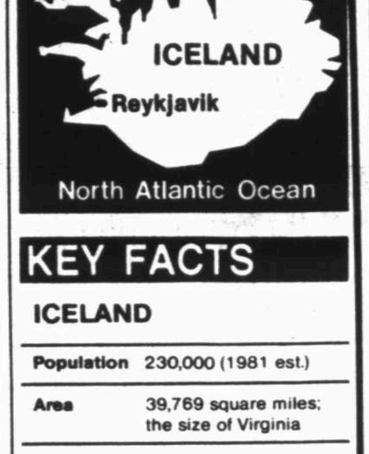
In fact, this affirmative attitude is a hallmark of these people. Auto enthusiasts come from all over Iceland these days, to race four-wheel-drive vehicles over the new lava. The Vestmann islanders now heat their homes with hot water, piped cold from the "mainland" about 12 miles distant and then conducted through the hot lava field. A whole new section of town has blossomed, to replace the houses lying under the new lava bed.

And there's more of the island than there was before: the eruption added one square mile to it, increasing the overall size by about one-fifth. Now there are two volcanic cones where before there was one.

Grass is already growing on slopes of the new cone. The islanders brought in earth, then sod. Now sheep are grazing there.

And an islander rejoiced not long ago, noticing that birds had begun to nest on the new lava cliffs. The Vestmann Islands are famous for their birds as well as the fishing grounds that lie around them. A favorite pastime is hunting for birds' eggs. This takes place on the cliffs of the islands around Heymaey, with the hunters pulling themselves up and down on ropes.

One of the fascinations of visiting the islands is to go out to the cliffs and into the caves in a small boat and watch the fulmars, kittiwakes, puffins and others in their endless housekeeping.



KEY FACTS

ICELAND

Population	230,000 (1981 est.)
Area	39,769 square miles; the size of Virginia
Capital	Reykjavik
Literacy	99.9% (1981)
Life expectancy	73.4 male; 79.3 female (1978)
Per capita income	$9,000 (1979)
Religion	Lutherans 97%
Topography	Iceland is of recent volcanic origin. Three-quarters of the surface is wasteland; glaciers, lakes, a lava desert. There are geysers and hot springs, and the climate is moderated by the Gulf Stream.

SOURCE: World Almanac, 1983
©InfoGraphics 1983

Pudding is women's 'plum' creation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three grandmothers are busy steaming mouth-watering plum puddings for Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts, using a recipe that has tempted taste buds nationwide for almost a half century.

The women who run Warrenton Old English Plum Pudding Ltd. will soon start shipping the first of their 12 tons of plum puddings to a list of customers dating back to the firm's start in 1937.

"There are a lot of things you can eat a lot cheaper than my plum pudding," said Rosie Brown, who owns Warrenton with several friends — all of them grandmothers. But for many people, there is no substitute for the holiday dessert smothered with hard sauce made of butter or margarine, sugar and rum or brandy.

Only a few firms still make plum pudding by hand the way Warrenton does, Mrs. Brown said. One big commercial company vaccuum-packs their puddings, but she says it's not the same.

"The people we have to educate are not the only ones who have never tasted plum pudding at all, but the ones who have tasted a vaccuum-packed grocery store item," Mrs. Brown said. "You get what you pay for, and it's just kind of a dry, hard substance that's crumbly and not very good."

"There are a lot of things you can eat a lot cheaper than my plum pudding."
— Rosie Brown, Warrenton Old English Plum Pudding Ltd.

Warrenton's plum puddings are made only from August to December each year by Mrs. Brown, her partners Margie Overton and Jayne Hagan and several employees. They contain pineapple, raisins, currants, bread crumbs, beef suet, milk, eggs, sugar, flour, brandy and spices. The puddings are steamed for six hours, then placed on racks to dry for several weeks before packaging.

The business was started 46 years ago by Nancy de Luca after the death of her husband Gaetano, who ran a music conservatory in Nashville.

For years, Mrs. de Luca had made plum pudding each Christmas for friends around the country. The friends urged the widow to sell the seasonal treats to support her two young children.

One customer was Mrs. Brown's mother, who started buying plum pudding each Christmas in the 1940s.

In 1959, her health failing, Mrs. de Luca wanted to sell her business, which still operated only during the few months before Christmas.

"When I heard it was up for sale, I said, 'Where will my plum pudding come from?'" Mrs. Brown said.

Several people were interested in buying the business, including the owner of a Nashville bread company who was politely escorted to the front door when Mrs. de Luca heard he wanted to vaccuum-pack the puddings, Mrs. Brown said.

"She treated her customers as very cherished good friends because they had bailed her out" of financial difficulty following her husband's death, Mrs. Brown said. "She cherished these people and appreciated them and wanted to make sure the quality continued."

Mrs. Brown and friends bought the business and moved it from Mrs. de Luca's home, a former Tennessee governor's residence across West End Avenue from Vanderbilt University, to its own factory.

The first year, 1960, the new owners only made plum puddings. Then from her hospital bed, Mrs. de Luca gave them her family fruitcake recipe.

"She gave me a list of 50 people and said, 'Call them and tell them I have charged you with making fruitcake,'" Mrs. Brown said.

On the strength of mail order sales from second and third generation customers and from the dozen or so Christmas shows the Warrenton women attend, sales of Warrenton Old English Plum Puddings have grown 35-fold.

Strolling moose astonishes crowds

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP) — A little aimless browsing on Main Street wouldn't normally attract crowds of gawkers — but when the pedestrian is a quarter-ton of moose on the loose, that's another matter.

The "healthy, happy" antlered beast was spotted recently in Saratoga County, at one point ambling casually past astonished patrons at a diner.

"Everybody listened to their (police radio) scanners" to hear of sightings, said Hilary LeBlanc, an officer of the state Department of Environmental Conversation. "As soon as there wasa report, everybody flocked out to see the moose."

There may be only 20 moose in upstate New York, and officials think the young bull that startled residents of Saratoga Springs' Yaddo artists retreat and later wandered into a state park near Ballston Spa is likely a New Englander who lost his way.

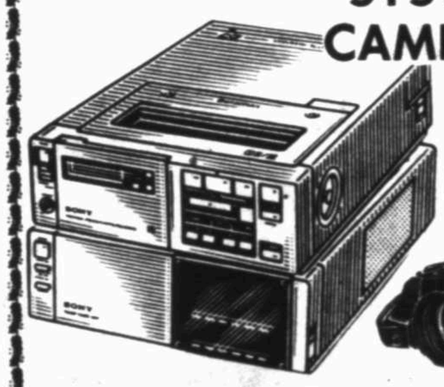
"He was just browsing there," said LeBlanc after the sighting in Saratoga Spa State park.

The 600- to 700-pound moose may be the same one that strolled down Main Street in the village of Hudson Falls, less than 20 miles away, last month.

LeBlanc says the moose, protected from hunters by state law, will not be tranquilized and relocated unless he strays too close to more heavily populated areas. And it's at least a few days' lope to New York City.

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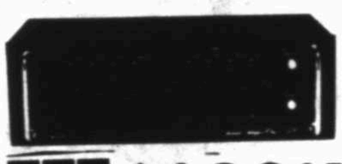
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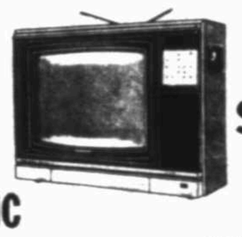
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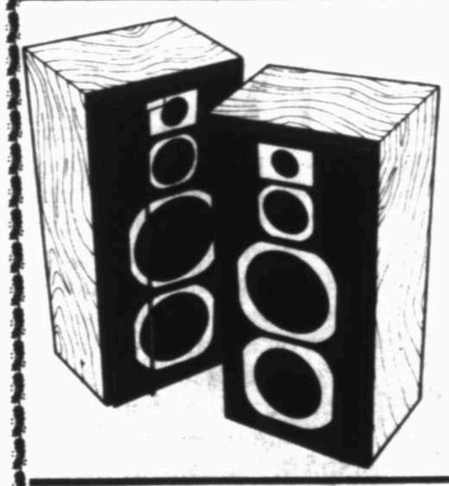
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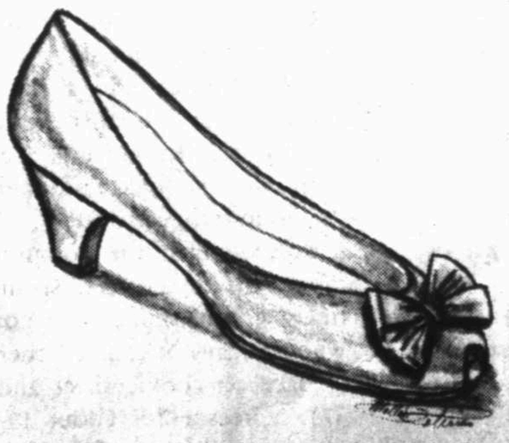
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How to carve a turkey



1 With tip of knife, cut leg and thigh from body at joint.

2 Repeat for other leg and wings.

3 Cutting at an angle and working downward, carve breast meat in thin slices.

4 Alternate front and back ends of breast. Repeat on other side.

AP/News Graphics

Russian people revere authors, poets

PUSHKIN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Russians still come here with fresh flowers in memory of the poet Pushkin, dead 147 years. Most call him "Aleksandr Sergeyevich," as they would a friend.

They weep at the grave of poet and novelist Boris Pasternak near Moscow and lay bouquets under Turgenev's favorite oak tree deep in the Russian countryside. They sign up a year in advance to visit Tolstoy's old estate.

Writers in the Soviet Union, courted, feared and bullied by commissars as they were by czars, still represent what one called "an alternate state."

And Soviet leaders, who seek to harness the written word for political ends, are confounded regularly by a peculiarly Russian love for literary figures.

ILLEGAL WORKS appear in typewritten copies, filter across borders from the West and circulate orally, despite efforts to co-opt writers by lavishing privilege on them in the Soviet Writers Union.

"It is incredible how people can sit together for four hours reading poetry aloud, and if the reader misses a couplet, someone will yell it out," said a Western diplomat who can, himself, quote Pushkin.

A Soviet literary figure, who asked anonymity, said: "State controls inhibit, but they also inspire great work — look at (Alexander) Solzhenitsyn. Most great Russian writers were persecuted, but look what they have produced."

Nikita S. Khrushchev, then the Soviet premier, himself had to approve the 1962 publication of Solzhenitsyn's "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," but the author's later novels were published abroad. Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1970 and was expelled from the Soviet Union in 1974.

Boris Pasternak was forced to decline the 1958 Nobel Prize for "Doctor Zhivago," also published abroad, and was harassed nonetheless.

YEVGENY PASTERNAK, his son, said in a recent interview:

"In Russia, the writer was traditionally for readers some sort of link between man and God... Literature was the most important part of spiritual life. All figures of spiritual progress come from literature...And there exists still now some illusion that writers can speak to the state without intermediaries."

Juggling of history allows communist leaders to glorify long dead writers.

This former czarist resort was renamed for Pushkin who penned praise here for his imperial patrons in the 1820s and 1830s. His revolutionary tendencies were taken out of context to support the Leninist movement nearly a century later.

In an article entitled, "Tolstoy as Mirror of the Russian Revolution," Lenin argued the wealthy count foreshadowed — and lauded — the coming of communism.

MAXIM GORKY chronicled socialist realism as a main literary figure of the revolution but died mysteriously during Stalinist purges. Now he is a hero.

Major poets who suffered at Soviet hands — Sergei Yesenin, Osip Mandelstam and Anna Akhmatova — no longer incite hostile comment. Poet Vladimir Mayakovsky, who committed suicide in 1930, disillusioned with the Soviet system, was feted as a hero this year on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Even Pasternak, who died in 1960, has been partially rehabilitated, and an official publisher produced a thick, if limited, edition of his works.

But, since Stalin's death in 1953, history is too fresh for convenient rewriting, and authorities have had to tread carefully.

"People still have a negative impression of Pasternak's attitude toward the beginning of the revolution," said Oleg Shestinsky, a poet and secretary-general of the Soviet Writers Union, explaining in an interview why authorities have not published "Doctor Zhivago."

Modern writers, such as poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko and novelist Valentin Rasputin, sometimes push the edges of conformity but remain within Writers Union guidelines.

THE 9,000-MEMBER union is "voluntary," but it determines who appears in print in the Soviet Union.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, with a circulation of nearly 3 million, is one of the union's 100 literary publications.

From headquarters in the Moscow mansion which was Tolstoy's model for Count Rostov's home in "War and Peace" it dispenses a dazzling array of benefits to members: access to books and archives, housing and country retreats, weekly food parcels, special medical care and schooling for children, vacations, discounts and theater tickets.

Members need not wait in lines to shop like ordinary citizens. Their members-only restaurant is a status symbol for guests.

The union administers the "Litfund" for promising writers, first set up by Tolstoy, Turgenev and others in the last century.

"THE WHOLE structure is set up to encourage a writer never to write another word, once a member, in order not to risk losing his privileges," said a Western specialist who asked not to be named.

Novelist Georgi Vladimov resigned in 1977, the first to ever leave voluntarily, calling the union "a police apparatus" run by mediocre talents.

New name brings author good luck

NEW YORK (AP) — What's in a name?

Good luck, for one thing. But it's got to be the right name.

Jack Higgins knows. Higgins, whose real name is Harry Patterson, now is known as the highly successful author of a string of best-selling novels, such as "The Eagle Has Landed," his first big hit, and "Exocet," his latest.

But it wasn't always this way. Higgins says that when he first started writing he produced in quick order some 25 detective novels and police thrillers under four names.

The names, "all of them family names," were Hugh Marlowe, Martin Fallon, James Graham, and Henry Patterson, the 54-year-old native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, says with a smile.

"Those early books sold modestly," Higgins recalls, "but they didn't earn enough to enable me to quit teaching and write full time."

Higgins says he went into teaching after spending a number of years with the British army in West Germany after World War II and, following discharge, holding a variety of jobs such as driving a truck and putting up and taking down tents for a circus.

"After a bit of that, I decided it was time to get an education," he recalls. "I went to the University of London and took a double degree in sociology and psychology. I got a job teaching social psychology at the University of Leeds, and earned my living that way.

"All of this time, of course, I was trying to write and not getting anywhere. The trouble was that I had a lot of pretentious ideas and my books read like bad Ernest Hemingway. I reread one of them, and it came to me that while the writing was bad the story was good. So I re-wrote it as a straight adventure thriller, and I got it published."

After that he published books with regularity but still felt he wasn't getting anywhere, and "I was seriously considering giving up writing at this time, although I had wanted to be a writer since I was 13.

"Then I met an old friend — I know this is going to sound like soap opera but it's true — and he said my problem was that while I told a good story my characters did not act like real people. I thought that over, and I realized he was right.

"In real life, things happen because of the way people behave, and a writer can't make people behave to fit the action. So I went out for strong, real characters, and it worked right off.

"I also started using the name Jack Higgins — Higgins is my mother's maiden name and it brought me good luck. That book in my new style was a distinctive move forward. It was called 'The Savage Day,' and it dealt with the problems in Northern Ireland, a thriller with important issues and real people in it. This became the hallmark of the kind of book I do, and it was my turning point.

"I realized I had to keep on creating real people and real issues, to write thrillers with morality, philosophy and religion in them. And then I did 'The Eagle Has Landed.' "

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Greeting cards more than 'paper and ink'

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Dust off a shelf or clear some wall space. You probably will be using it to display some of the new greeting cards that will be coming your way.

Many of the cards being mailed these days, whether for the holidays or other occasions, are intended for keeps, to be used as standing or hanging ornaments. Some come equipped with wall hangers or easels; some are ceramic, others feature pop-up figures or are in 3-D. And, for music buffs, there are cards that serenade the recipients with melodies appropriate to the season or occasion. The music is provided by an embedded microchip that is activated when the card is opened.

Though these cards range in price from $3 to $7 each, manufacturers believe that the high costs won't affect sales. During last year's recession, they said, people bought simple, inexpensive cards or didn't send any. This year, they said, consumers appear to be willing to splurge because of the improved economy and the changing tastes of women as they move into the business force. Women buy 90 percent of the 7 billion greeting cards sold each year, according to the manufacturers.

Top-of-the-line cards seem to have special appeal during the holiday season, with many of the designs featuring glossy motifs in red and green. These cards are "more than paper and ink," said Kathleen Felix of the Greeting Card Association in Washington, D.C.

THE CERAMIC greeting cards, from the Forever Card line by Papel, are 4-by-6 inches and have space on the cardboard easel-backings for writing personal messages. In addition to the designs for special or general occasions, the 16 new ones for the holiday season include one showing Santa Claus kneeling by an open fireplace, about to put a toy soldier in a stocking, while a little girl takes a doll with her name tag from Santa's pocket as a little boy watches. The message across the bottom of the card reads: "May you share a warm and joyful holiday with the ones you love." Others feature sentimental motifs by Flavia, a greeting card artist, and traditional scenes by the firm's artistic staff.

"We wanted a means of communication that had more substance than a mere greeting card has," said Joe Walsmith, Papel's president. "A piece of paper is perishable. We decided on ceramic because it has great display ability. The trick was coming up with a ceramic tite that's colorful and safe." After 1½ years, the card, priced at $5.50, was ready for marketing, as was a polystyrene mailer. Postage is $1.22, but, Walsmith said, most of them are hand-delivered.

Among the six musical greeting cards by Hallmark, at $7 each, is one that plays two tunes: "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," and "Angels We Have Heard on High." The other cards offer a choice of "Joy to the World," "Jingle Bells," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and "Winter Wonderland." Each song plays for about a minute and then stops, allowing the card to be displayed on a table or mantel without playing continuously. Reopening the card sets the tune to playing again.

Hallmark also has come out with four pop-up cards, at $3 each. These have rubber-band triggers that make them pop open when removed from their envelopes. There are directions on the bottom for refolding the card flat. They can be used as desk, bookshelf, table or mantel decorations or even hung from doorways, said Jim Welch, season card product manager. The pop-ups include the figure of Santa piloting a single-engine biplane to deliver presents, as well as a Santa in a traditional sleigh. Other designs depict a partridge in a pear tree and a jack-in-the-box.

A **THREE-DIMENSIONAL** card by J.C. Penny Co. Inc., produced by W.C. Jones Publishing Co., takes on a whimsical note by showing a mouse, dressed in a Santa Claus outfit, holding a wrapped package while a decorated tree glows softly in the background. This card and one showing a traditional Santa Claus cost $5 each.

These designs have come a long way from the first American Christmas card introduced by Boston printer Louis Prang in 1875. Prang printed "Merry Christmas" on postcards decorated with his favorite motif of Killarney roses and sold them for 25 cents each. Within five years, he was publishing 5 million cards a year.

Some holiday season designs that came into vogue in the late 19th century have been passed down from year to year almost unchanged. "We have had the same line for 45 years and we don't plan on changing it," said a designer at Caspari.

But new residents of the southwestern Sun Belt prefer cards that show their new environment to family and friends in the North and East, said David LeMoine, product manager of packaged seasonal cards for Hallmark. The firm has introduced a group of western scenes showing deserts, mountains, wild horses, cactus flowers, Mexican pottery and weavings. There is even a card picturing a prairie-dog family in the desert leaving a plate of tacos for Santa, next to a cactus hung with Christmas tree lights, two stockings and one cowboy boot.

Thinking young will help prolong life, doctor says

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — "One of the great paradoxes of life," says gerontologist Muriel Oberleder, "is that most people want to live a long time but few people want to be old."

A common way older people deal with this dilemma, she says, "is to think of themselves as middle-aged. In one study, large numbers of people over age 85 who were asked to identify themselves in terms of age checked off 'middle-aged.' People who were willing to label themselves 'old' or 'elderly' actually had a higher mortality rate, and many did not live until the restudy which took place 10 years later."

This confirms a credo the University of California psychology professor has concluded after spending 30 years "up to my elbows" in the study of aging: "Rejecting the age designation of 'old' — and the negative stereotypes associated with it — is not only good for the soul, it helps you live longer."

Although "people are living longer and feeling younger than ever before," says Ms. Oberleder, "we have all been brainwashed into believing myths about aging. The major myth is that we assume we'll get senile if we live long enough, and from about age 40 on we test ourselves. If we have the slightest memory lapse we get very nervous."

Other myths are that aging means depression, ugliness, alienation, loss of memory and sex drive. It's not surprising, then, that many elderly people reject being called old, she says, "because they wish to be identified by how they feel about themselves and not by society's label."

Despite the negative assumptions about aging, "95 percent of us age normally — we feel pretty good, we don't lose our memory, we get along well with others," says Ms. Oberleder. "Aging is a total, dynamic process that changes from person to person, place to place and even within the same person from one situation to another."

The remaining 5 percent experience "all the stereotypes of old age," a condition Ms. Oberleder, 59, calls "pathological aging." While illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease may be responsible in some cases, she maintains that "generally the so-called problems of aging result from a psychological breakdown.

"Any number of psychological and social stresses can bring about the symptoms we call senility. Senility is a garbage-can diagnosis for people who are behaving after 65 in a way that would be considered psychotic at any other age. Think about the classic problems — disorientation, incontinence, depression. They're symptoms of anxiety at any age.

"When they happen to an old person we should do the same thing we do when they happen to a young person — get professional help to look for the cause and work on eliminating the stress. But instead we label it senility and assume it's irreversible."

People most likely to age pathologically "are those," she says, "who have a shaky psychology or are loners." Individuals who already have a low self-image are most susceptible to "the root of all evils in aging — and the core of depression — the loss of self-esteem.

"You feel old when something happens that you can't control, and in aging that happens more and more. The experience that is truly unique to older age is loss of power. It takes some getting used to, and some never make it."

Depression — "which is anger turned inward" — is one response to this feeling of powerlessness and a common symptom of "pathological aging." At high risk: "Those who fear growing old, who repress bad thoughts, who are filled with regrets and unresolved conflicts, who feel that life doesn't meet their expectations and feel cheated." Also, "problems with marriage, job, money, health can all tee off psychological symptoms which, if untreated," she says, "can lead to what is commonly called senility."

Sometimes senile behavior "can be the final act of personal revenge," claims Ms. Oberleder. "It allows someone to act out hidden fantasies or hide their terror of being old and dying helplessly by just avoiding reality. Most senile people are terrified people."

Ms. Oberleder labels this self-fulfilling prophesy — that aging causes a wide variety of horrors — "the aging trap." It begins "when we're young and society teaches us to dread old age."

Ms. Oberleder, a widow with no children, lives and practices in an adult community. "I quit smoking, take vitamins, get exercise and always clear my head of conflict."

The secret of successful aging, she says, "is to preserve what you've got...and not get caught up in the myths."

Among them:

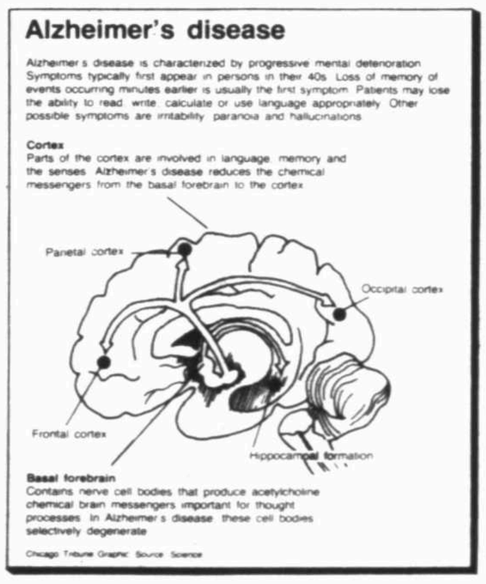
— Memory loss: "Younger people forget, too. The biggest drop in memory function takes place between the 30s and 40s. After age 50, the decline is so gradual it never reaches statistical significance..."

— Alienation: "Ninety-five percent of all persons over age 65, including those who live to be past 100, continue to live in the community. Less than 18 percent live with their children."

— Loss of libido: "Sex is a possibility throughout life...Recently, some rather startling scientific facts proved that the sex drive per se goes on and on."

— You can't teach an old dog new tricks: "...Among healthy people, intelligence tests show little or no deterioration with age."

Aging myths are being countered in part, says Ms. Oberleder, by the "senior liberation movement. As older people begin to accept themselves, and realize that old is beautiful, a new sense of power is developing."



Pets can be filmed with Santa

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — 'Tis the season to see Polly — or even a collie — for a pet shop Santa Claus who's held just about every kind of animal in his lap for Christmas pictures.

"We just did a macaw and a Scottie (Scottish terrier)," said photographer Fran Barkas at Petland of Mentor. "Some dogs growl at first...but we make friends. We keep a supply of treats."

"I love this work," added Ms. Barkas, who once helped run a zoo. "It means meeting a lot of new people and is hysterically funny. We've had people and their pets lined up all the way out the door.

"We've even had guard dogs from the police force. And would you believe it, we've never had any trouble."

Some people bring in more than one pet to perch with Santa, and some bring a pet and a child.



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All you ever wanted to know about snow



By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ever wondered about black snow, green snow, red snow or the coldest temperature ever recorded on the planet earth?

Maybe you're dreaming of a white Christmas? A snowy Thanksgiving? A skiing holiday?

Or maybe you're just curious about how much snowfall to expect this winter.

Whatever, with wintertime upon us, you need only to consult the 4th Jacobsen Snow Almanac, a clever little booklet that suggests there's no business like snow business.

ACTUALLY, THE wintertime 1983-84 almanac is dedicated to the concept that "You never know about snow!"

Perhaps that is a subtle disclaimer for the facts and forecasts contained within the 28-page booklet, which predicts that Mt. Washington, N.H., will be the snow capital of the country this winter with 206.9 inches.

Of the cities listed, and not all are, nine will receive more than 100 inches of snow, according to Jacobsen.

They are Flagstaff, Ariz.; Caribou and Portland, Maine; Houghton Lake and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and four New York cities: Binghampton, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse.

The last snowfall of the season will be April 30 in Salem, Ore.

IF JACOBSEN is correct, the citizens of Amarillo, in the Texas Panhandle, got their first snowfall last Saturday, and the folks in Atlantic City, N.J., got snowed on last Sunday.

Jacobsen reports also that Casper, Wyo., won its 1982-83 "Donner/Blitzen" honors with a 24-hour, Christmas Eve snowfall accumultion of 24.3 inches.

As monitored by the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C., Pennsylvania's Allentown and Harrisburg each recorded 24.0 inches on Feb. 11, 1983, losing out to Casper by a mere three-tenths of an inch.

"Special acknowledgement must go to Flagstaff, Ariz., which, on four days last January, registered 92.1 inches...," the Snow Almanac disclosed.

There's more:

— **"THE COLDEST** temperature ever registered on the planet earth was at the Soviet Union's Antartic station at Vostok, which recorded a temperature of -128.6 degrees on July 21, 1983."

— "In England's Lake District, on March 31, 1898, there was a 'sharp fall of perfectly black snow.' No one could explain it then. Or now. Greenland and other places in the Arctic, however, sometimes have red and green snow on the ground, caused by microscopic plants inside the snow itself."

— "Where are blizzards most likely to occur? Right here in the good old U.S. of A., it seems. The Great Plains states experience blizzard conditions most frequently, followed by eastern and central Canada, and then by various parts of Russia."

— "The record for most snow in a single year was set from July 1970 to June 1971 at Paradise Ranger Station in Washington. The grand total?...1,027 inches."

Jacobsen's "snow dictionary" informs us that the correct name for a snowflake is crystal, from the Greek word kryllos, or frost.

SUCH CRYSTALS are formed when hydrogen and oxygen atoms are held together by electric charges, says Jacobsen, adding:

"The temperature at which the crystals are formed determines how large and elaborate they will be."

Want more?

A snow bunting is a bird generally found in Arctic regions, and, in the United States, only in winter. East Snowdonia is the tallest mountain in Wales. The Snowy Mountains are in Southeastern Australia.

"Slush! Snow with all the fun melted out."— Art Linkletter.

"THERE'S ONE good thing bout snow — it makes your lawn look as nice as your neighbor's."— Clyde Moore.

Among the 1983 inductees in Snow Almanac's Distinguished Glacier Room are:

Playwright...Noel Coward.
Actress...Shelly Winters.
Golfer...Don January.

The complete Glacier Room roster: Author, C.P. Snow; Poet, Robert Frost; Theatre, The Iceman Cometh; Actor, Chill Wills, TV Host, David Frost; Royal Connection, Lord Snowdon; Patriot, Nathan Hale; Politician, Aaron Burr; Mythology, Icelus, Greek God of Dreams; Confection, Jack Frost; Comedian, Jonathon Winters; Friend of Dwarfs, Snow White; Seasonal Traveler, Santa Claus.

THROW ANOTHER log on the fire and ponder this:

"Why did the snowman lose his trousers?

"He forgot his snow belt."

"How does the snowman pay his bills?

"With cold cash."

Let's quit. Your author's eyes have glazed over and his fingers grown numb.

Choosing perfect gift tie

From Wire Reports

It's Christmas and you'd like to give the man in your life the perfect tie — not one he'll banish to the back of his closet. The fashion experts at Alfred Dunhill of London offer the following tips to guarantee you'll select a gift he'll love to wear:

— Take note of the fabric, colors and clothing styles in his wardrobe. Keep this information in mind while you shop.

— Since tie lengths and widths vary, take along a tie that fits him well to use as a gauge.

— Silk ties work best with the formal look of a suit, dressy sport coat or blazer. There are four basic patterns you should know: stripes, polka dots, club and foulard.

Stripes look well with tweed and plaid suits and blazers. When worn with a white shirt and business suit, a striped tie will command attention.

Polka dots work best with pinstripe suits or blazers and dress shirts.

Club ties complement a sporty combination of a tweed jacket and an oxford cloth shirt. The term "club" refers to the repeating design of animals, horseshoes, rifles, etc., that the English used years ago to indicate the school or club to which a man belonged.

Foulard is the name for any small printed geometric patterns found in neck wear and usually creates a conservative, understated look for business suits, dressy sport jackets and blazers.

— Knit ties require the casual look of a sport coat; they'll also add an air of informality to a business suit.

— Wool ties are for the rugged, outdoorsy look of tweed, corduroys and oxford cloth shirts.

— Try to select colors that will complement his suits as well as highlight his eyes, complexion or hair. There are so many color blends available today that with a little experimentation, you're sure to find the winning combination. The guide below, which has been prepared by Alfred Dunhill of London, lists which tie and suit colors work best together.

Blue jacket: Red, dark blue, yellow or green tie.

Brown jacket: Dark brown, blue, tan or burgundy tie.

Gray jacket: Black, burgundy or blue tie.

Green jacket: Orange, green, beige, rust or burgundy tie.

— Trust your intuition. Once you understand the basics, you'll probably discover how well you really know his tastes.

Teeth not wooden

George Washington's legendary "wooden" dentures were actually made of ivory, hippo teeth, and gold and other metals.

Dillard's

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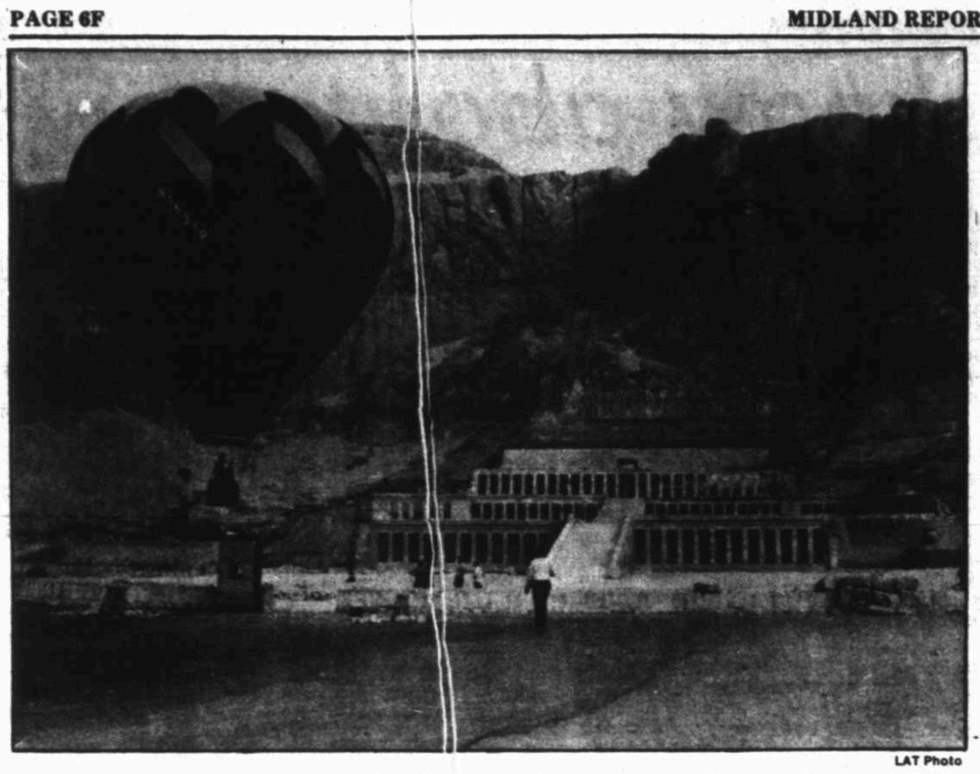
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LAT Photo

Archeologists' hot-air balloon rises from Hatshepsut's Temple in Egypt's Valley of the Kings. New technology — balloons, lasers, and computers — has revolutionized the study of ancient Egyptian civilizations.

Archeologists still flock to Valley of the Kings

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LUXOR, Egypt — They were a hardy lot, those early archeologists who entered the Valley of the Kings to uncover the secrets of Egypt's past. With infinite patience and unwavering dedication, they lived for months in tombs and tents, enduring terrible heat and wretched food and digging, always digging, for the next wondrous treasure that might be only a shovelful of dirt away.

Their tools were chisels and trowels and picks, in addition to shovels, and their employers were museums. They dug for hidden knowledge — as well as for priceless works of art that could be shipped off for permanent display in Europe or the United States. Broken pots, chipped busts and mud walls meant little; it was the spectacular, the unflawed, that ensured recognition and funding.

Archeologists still come to the Valley of the Kings near here in large numbers, just as they have since scientists from Napoleon Bonaparte's expeditionary force set foot there 185 years ago. They come from the United States, France, Canada, Poland, Japan, Italy and Czechoslovakia, a foreign army turned loose on the sands of time; but these days, instead of shovels and trowels, they bring with them such tools as lasers and computers and hot-air balloons.

With these new tools, scientists are learning more about Egypt's ancient civilization than anyone would have thought possible just a decade ago. With laser beams they can survey in 15 seconds what used to take hours or days; with balloons they can dip into ancient courtyards and hover next to temple walls to study and photograph secrets held for a millennium. Using computers, they produce three-dimensional projections of temples and tombs, enabling them to build and unbuild, figuratively, the pyramids of Giza.

"It's not an exaggeration to say that what we have done in five years here with aerial photography would have once taken 75 or 100 years to do," said Kent Weeks, an associate professor of Egyptian archeology at the University of California at Berkeley. He has spent at least three months in Egypt every year since 1963.

"With sonic waves we can explore parts of the valley that thousands of workmen couldn't cover adequately in a dozen years. We can, in effect, see beneath the surface and learn if a particular spot is likely to hold a tomb chamber."

By measuring the speed with which the waves travel a known distance, a scientist can determine what substances they have passed through. A particularly high speed, for example, can indicate an underground void — and possibly an undiscovered tomb.

"We can feed our field data into computers," Weeks said, "double-check and triple-check it and, using graphic plotters, make 3-D drawings that are accurate to within 1200th of an inch."

The sun was just rising over the valley as Weeks talked. It was 6 a.m., cool and calm, good conditions for taking the balloon up. The sunlight was soft and clear. It bathed the limestone cliffs as if they had been freshly painted in gold. In the distance, carved into the cliffs and chiseled into the rock floor, were the estimated 700 tombs of pharaohs, queens and noblemen, the magnet that has drawn archeologists to this narrow strip of desert for nearly two centuries.

With a whoosh from its burner, the balloon slipped aloft, the air in its billowing envelope heated to 170 degrees by canisters of ordinary Egyptian cooking gas — butane and propane.

For the next hour the pilot, Drew Brisbane of California's Napa Valley, drifted over the 10-square-mile Valley of the Kings, catching currents that carried the balloon up to 2,000 feet and riding with the downdrafts to the tops of temple walls. In the wicker basket with him, furiously clicking the shutters of their cameras, were Weeks and John Ross, an American photographer based in Rome.

"This is one of the most important archeological areas in the world — and one of the most threatened," Weeks said. "Our goal is to map everything, to save the monuments through documentation, even if we can't save them physically. Two hundred years from now, people will be able to survey from our maps, above-ground as well as underground."

Weeks, who began the mapping project in 1978 with a crew that sometimes numbers up to 20, intends to publish a six-volume atlas of the valley and its monuments. No such record exists, and in many cases tombs discovered years ago have been covered with sand and trash and have simply disappeared. The locations of some have been pinpointed on photographs taken from the balloon.

"The hardest work I had to do in my doctoral research was finding the tombs I wanted to go into; there just weren't any records," said Mary Ellen Lane, development director for the American Research Center in Cairo, a consortium of U.S. museums and universities that sponsor American archeological projects in Egypt.

If there is a sense of urgency to the work done by Weeks and the other archeologists in Luxor — known as Thebes when it was the capital of ancient Egypt — it is not surprising. For there is general agreement in the scientific community that these 4,000-year-old monuments along the west bank of the Nile are doomed to gradual destruction.

They are the victims of an onslaught of tourists — 85,000 a month in the peak season — of thievery and vandalism and changing climatic conditions and rising water tables caused by the construction of the Aswan Dam, more than 100 miles upriver, 13 years ago. With the science of stone conservation still in its infancy, scientists can do little more than patch the monuments and document the past and present for future generations.

"We are fighting a losing battle," said Lanny Bell, field director of the Oriental Institute, through which the University of Chicago has maintained an expedition here for 59 years.

"The monuments on the plain are threatened by the water table and those on the hills by thieves, and in both places the constant flow of tourism is hastening the deterioration. Then there is the dam. I think people anticipated the bad effect it would have had, but I don't think they realized how bad it would be."

Humidity has increased dramatically as a result of the dam, which created 310-mile-long Lake Nasser on the Nile, which in turn pushed the water table closer to the earth's surface.

The water now comes in contact with the stone bases of the monuments and percolates up through the rest of the structures as if they were sponges. Salts move with the water to the surface of the stone, and when the water evaporates, the salt crystallizes, pushing through the patina, or outer layer of the stone, like a pimple. What remains of carvings, hieroglyphics and inlaid gold on the patina is barely distinguishable because of the pockmarks.

With Egypt now forbidding the export of its treasures, archeologists have started concentrating more on ancient social patterns than on statues and temples. They are studying the common man as well as the kings.

Low-cholesterol sugar cookies flavorful gift

Holiday cookies made to be low in cholesterol and saturated fat can have flavor and variety for gifts or entertaining.

HOLIDAY SUGAR COOKIES

½ cup polyunsaturated margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg or one-fourth cup liquid egg substitute
2 tbsps. skim milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder
Sugar

Preheat oven to 375 F. Beat margarine, sugar, egg, milk and vanilla together until light and fluffy. Stir in the flour, salt and baking powder, mixing well. Chill dough.

Roll small portions of the dough at a time on a lightly floured board. Using cookie cutter, cut out shapes, sprinkle with granulated sugar and place on a lightly oiled cookie sheet. Bake about eight minutes. Makes about four dozen.

Paper bag has 100th birthday

As we celebrate Christmas this year, we also celebrate the 100th birthday of that indispensable item — the brown paper grocery bag.

Since 1883, when Charles Stillwell invented a machine to make the first "automatic" paper bag with pleated sides and a square, flat bottom, the paper bag has become indispensable in our homes. We use paper bags for hundreds of things from collecting trash to wrapping gifts.

The only real change in brown paper bags happened in 1910 when manufacturers began making bags with a new kind of paper perfected by changing the chemical solution when the pulp was cooked, resulting in a tough, tear-resistant brown paper.

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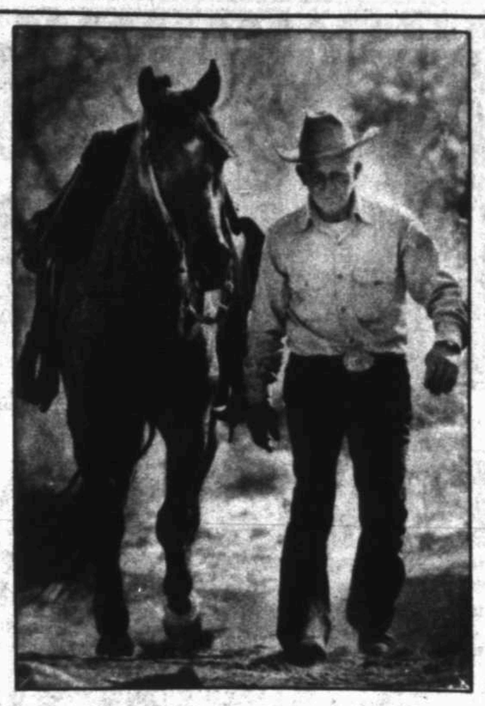
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Verne Whitaker, 71, operates two horse camps in state parks in Califiornia. Riding through "God's country" is what he likes to do best, the cowboy takes care of the camps without pay.

LAT Photo

Cowboy pioneered trails in state parks

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK, Calif. — He has cowboyed all his life and he has the bandy legs to prove it.

Although he has never spent a day in school and cannot read or write, thousands of Californians will tell you that he is one smart hombre when it comes to horses.

Says Verne Whitaker, 71, "I run cattle from the saddle since I was 5."

Whitaker has opened up some of the greatest riding country in the West, pioneering more than 100 miles of trails through the wilderness that is Anza-Borrego and Cuyamaca Rancho state parks.

He built horse camps at the two parks after getting horsemen to put up money for the corrals.

A widower 35 years and a great-grandfather, the old cowpuncher has operated the camps for the last seven years, seven days a week, helping riders with their horses and riding on search and rescue missions.

And he has done it all for nothing.

"Never expected to be paid," Whitaker snorted. "The state didn't have the money then. The state's broke now. I just wanted people to share in the beauty of that back country.

"And they needed the horse camps to do it."

Gary Watts, 28, ranger for six years at Anza-Borrego, says, "Verne's one of those rare individuals whose greatest pleasure is doing for others.

"That old cuss taught me everything I know about horses — how to ride, how to handle them."

Toys, games available to improve vision skills

The familiar scene of youngsters bounding into the living room on Christmas morning, their faces lighting up from the excitement of seeing toys stuffed under the tree, is a treasured moment for thousands of parents. While shopping for that special toy, parents might keep in mind that they can give their children toys that not only provide hours of fun but also help improve vision skills.

According to the American Optometric Association, there are many toys and games available that can provide a child amusement and recreation while continuing to improve several kinds of vision skills.

First is general movement skill, which is a child's ability to move his or her body through space, using the eyes as a guiding mechanism for the whole body. If a child is clumsy or constantly bumping into things, it may be that his eyes don't lead his body properly.

A pogo stick will help a child improve general movement skills. Another toy that can be used by children of all ages is a large, inflatable ball with a grip handle that can inflate to child or adult size. The child sits on the ball and hops up and down. And, of course, any game that includes running or climbing will also help a child improve these skills. Playing with the "right" toys helps a child practice basic skills in an easy, fun-filled way.

Special movements and eye-hand coordination constitute the next level of development. Eye-hand coordination means that the eyes and hands work together to manipulate objects. A child who has problems in this area may have difficulty finishing his work at school, may constantly drop things at home or do poorly in sports.

Shape and size discrimination is another important visual skill. A child becomes aware of sizes and shapes and this awareness helps the child learn letters and words. A good exercise for parents and children to participate in is to draw a simple design on a large piece of paper and hold it up in front of the child, vertically. Then ask the child to reproduce this design on a piece of paper or chalkboard placed on a horizontal level. This exercise will strengthen a child's ability to transfer a design or symbol seen by the eyes and reproduced by hand, which prepares the youngster for copying letters and diagrams from a vertical blackboard in school onto a horizontal sheet of paper.

Visualization skills — and visualization memory skills — are needed for comprehension and for the ability to utilize concepts. For instance, when a person sees the word "cow," he has to visualize in his mind a picture of the animal and associate it with the word. Consequently, any toys which enhance visualization skills will aid the word processing ability.

Associated with visualization is visual memory. Visual memory means that the child can remember a picture and thus associate past experiences with present experiences. Again, when a child sees the word cow, the child must use visual memory to associate the picture of the animal with the letters. All of these skills are very important in a child's learning performance in class.

The American Optometric Association recommends that each child have a thorough vision examination once before reaching the age of 3, once more before entering school and thereafter at intervals determined by the individual recommendation of your optometrist. Many vision problems hamper a child's ability to play — and learn. Most of these problems are not easily picked up by parents or teachers. An optometrist will test for common vision conditions, such as nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism, eye health and other visual conditions.

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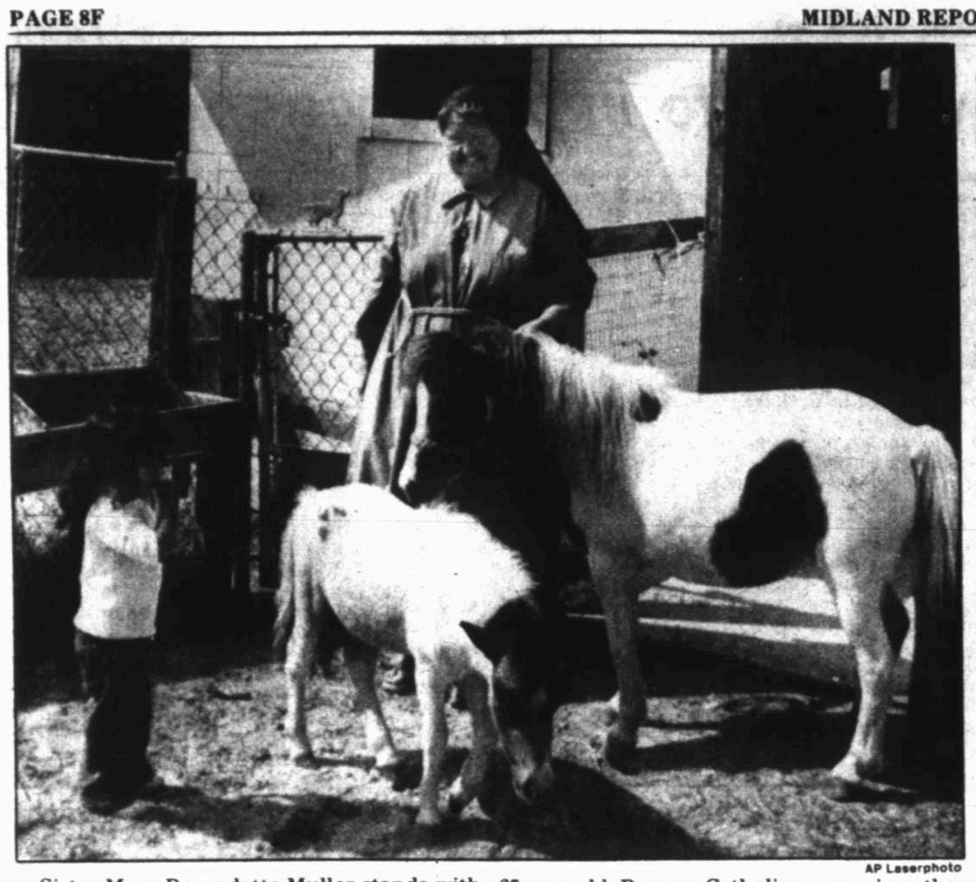
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AP Laserphoto

Sister Mary Bernadette Muller stands with two of her miniature horses at the Monastery of St. Clare in Flour Bluff, Texas. The 65-year-old Roman Catholic nun raises the pint-sized animals to sustain her fellow sisters. At left is the niece of her horse trainer.

Sister raises pint-sized horses to support nuns

FLOUR BLUFF (AP) — Sister Mary Bernadette Muller has chosen a life of poverty and prayer in a small brick monastery on a rural swath of South Texas land.

But to sustain her cloister of fellow "Poor Clares," many of them elderly and infirm, the 65-year-old nun has launched a lucrative sideline — breeding, raising and showing pint-sized horses.

"I'm sure we're the only nuns in the world raising miniature horses," she says, her hands firmly tugging the bridle on a frisky waist-high mare.

"All the Clare monasteries support themselves by whatever is applicable in the environment or whatever talents the sisters have," she said. "I thought we could make it go on ceramics and the distribution of altar breads, but that just didn't work."

MORE THAN 60 miniature horses, most owned by a Dallas businessman, share the stalls in the pair of sturdy wooden barns behind the Monastery of St. Clare.

An understated sign along the highway outlines the monastery's purpose — a life of contemplation and prayer — but adds, "Home of Egyptian King, a 29-inch stallion!"

Sister Muller has a full-time trainer and a part-time veterinarian to tend to the miniature animals, but climbs into her golf cart and motors down the dirt path to the stables almost every day.

"My knees just aren't what they used to be," she said, crinkling her face into a smile. "But that doesn't stop me from getting around."

Lingering in the stables, she chides some of the animals like the former schoolteacher she is, but stops at each stall to whisper a special word or two.

CARING FOR THE expensive animals takes up most of the 20-acre monastery grounds, located miles off the highway leading out of Corpus Christi toward North Padre Island.

The little horses already have served a big purpose, helping to pay off the monastery's mortgage after just two years of operation.

The profits now can be plowed into improving the monastery, sustaining the sisters and, of course, caring for the unique animals.

Miniature horses, a registered breed, must be 34 inches tall or less when full-grown. Unlike Shetland ponies, the tiny horses are perfectly proportioned.

The 16 nuns, with the help of some shrewd price-setting by Sister Muller, recently sold a 15-inch horse for $17,500 — which works out to more than $1,160 an inch.

"NOT ALL OF them are that expensive, but when there's one I can't bear to part with, I set a high price," she said. "Most start around $3,000."

The business operates under the moniker of Monastery Miniature Horses, and its forerunners were the sisters' less-than-fulfilling experiments with selling parakeets and Himalayan cats.

The first miniature horse, which Sister Muller fell in love with from a magazine page, came as a donation.

Sister Muller accompanies the horses to shows around the country, wearing her simple, unadorned habit of brown cotton robe, thick rope belt, black cloth wimple and sandals.

"I came out of the State Fair this year and a little old lady came up and said, 'I want to compliment you on your buses — using the word monastery and the horses and everything. That's clever. And you've even got the outfit."

"I TOLD HER, "Madam, I *am* a nun' and she just screamed," Sister Muller said, grinning at the memory. "She thought it was all a gimmick. That's happened a few times."

But one facet of the miniature horse business troubles the gentle-spirited nun, and she said she reflects upon it often.

"These little things are expensive, and it's not the ordinary people who can afford them," she said. "We cater to people with money and to me, that's a little offensive.

"Here I am, with my vow of poverty, and I'm not always reaching the people I most want to share these horses with — children, nursing and convalescent homes. It's a bit of a dilemma."

To those she meets on the miniature horse circuit, Sister Muller is both memorable and admired.

"YOU OUGHT to see her when she puts on her gray ostrich boots and cowboy hat over her habit," said Mary Culbertson of the American Miniature Horse Association, headquartered in Burleson.

"You can ask anyone in the miniature horse world and every one of them can tell you who Sister Bernadette is," Ms. Culbertson said. "Sister is very much loved. She's a very special woman."

It was one friend Sister Muller made at a horse show — Dallas businessman Bob Erwin — who swelled the monastery's miniature commitment into a full-fledged business.

Most of the horses occupying the monastery's stables belong to Erwin and his wife, Sandy.

He built the nuns a show barn and an arena this spring, complete with a second-story press box where Sister Muller has been known to cut loose with her clarinet.

THE BULK of the monastery's financial commitment and equine equipment has come from the Erwins, but that could change when the couple locates a farm near Dallas and moves their horses up there.

"We will undoubtedly continue to help the monastery in any way that we can, but we've gotten so big that we've kind of overwhelmed them," Erwin said.

"I only got into the miniature horse thing in 1980, but my whole family is involved with horses," he said. "We want it closer to home."

To Sister Muller, scaling down the business could be somewhat of a blessing, since the other nuns have little direct involvement, leaving most of it on her strong shoulders.

"Without my religious life and my prayer-centered day with the sisters, this would have no purpose," she said. "It's all secondary. I could give it up.

"I NEVER meant for it to be this big, but the Lord has really opened up and given us all this," she said, gesturing to the barns and two shiny trailers painted with the monastery's logo — the profile of a horse's head inside a bell.

"I'll just go back to where I was and be able to spend more time with each horse.

"There's always been something about animals that makes me feel closer to God," she added softly.

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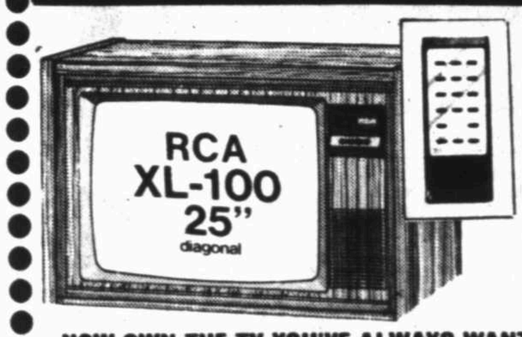
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7mm Lapiz	6.00	2.10
9mm Lapiz	7.00	2.60
7mm Tiger Eye	2.00	.59
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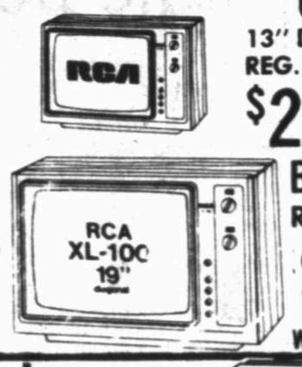
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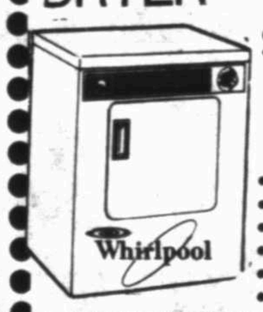


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Retailers expect Christmas sales to be up over 1982

Individual's spending power up; Inflation way down

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

From trendy Bloomingdale's in New York to the tri-level Woodfield shopping mall in Schamburg, Ill., to the quaint boutiques that line Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard, the nation's retailers are prepared for what they hope will be a dollar-green Christmas.

After struggling for sales gains during the recession, the tide appears to have turned. Retailers are entering the holiday season with plans for their best Christmas in four years.

The 16-month rally in the stock market has given many small investors a wad of spendable cash. With unemployment at its lowest in more than 20 months, more people are receiving regular paychecks. Individual spending power is up, inflation is way down.

All of that has created a heady atmosphere for retailers.

"Everybody is expecting Christmas 1983 to be outstanding, with 10 percent to 20 percent increases in sales over last year," said Errol M. Cook, chairman of the national retail group of the accounting firm, Arthur Young, in New York. That contrasts with last year's meager industry-wide sales increase of 4 percent. Christmas is crucial for retailers, accounting for 20 percent to 25 percent of the industry's annual sales.

But such bright prospects for retailers have less favorable implications for consumers. Shoppers won't see as many pre-Christmas sales as last year, when retailers resorted to widespread price-cutting to lure consumers. Because of fierce competition, however, lower prices are expected for home computers and video games.

Also aiding retailers has been an upsurge in public confidence in the economy. American consumers were more confident in the late summer and early fall about personal finances and the economy than at any other time during the past decade, according to the latest Survey of Consumer Attitudes by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Although those responding to the survey expressed concern that rising interest rates might slow purchases of homes and automobiles, they still demonstrated more willingness to draw on savings and incur new debts to make purchases. The trend is expected to continue through the end of the year.

The calendar is another plus for retailers. Christmas falls on a Sunday this year, allowing an extra shopping day on Saturday.

Advance signs of Christmas season's prospects come from mail-order houses. So far, they report strong sales from catalogs mailed to consumers in the fall.

Merchandise this holiday season reflects a more self-indulgent bent, stemming from renewed consumer prosperity. This is a decided change from the practical gifts — socks, underwear and sweaters — that dominated last year's purchases.

"Whereas last year, it was blazer, this year it is a beautiful angora sweater," said H. Michael Hecht, executive vice president for merchandising at The Broadway department store chain in Southern California.

Most retailers are increasing backroom inventories, meaning that shoppers this year should see greater depth and breadth to merchandise.

In the growing electronics market, the area that posted some of the largest sales gains in the past two Christmas seasons, retailers report increasingly brisk business in video cassette recorders, stereos, televisions, telephones, home computers and even video games, a product that had slumped earlier in the year.

Norman Ricken, president of the nationwide Toys R Us chain, which sells many electronics goods, said video games are selling well because prices have fallen so much. For example, the Atari 2600, priced at $140 last year, now sells for $60 with the manufacturer's rebate.

He pointed to the same downward price trend in home computers, particularly those priced under $500, which are popular among teenagers, Ricken said that one Texas Instruments model (the company recently decided to stop manufacturing home computers) is selling for $49, contrasted with $400 last year.

Despite the brisk pace of sales so far, retailers have stepped up advertising and promotion plans. But most say price promotion will play a smaller role this Christmas.

As part of the painful cost-cutting lessons learned over the past few years, retailers have kept part-time holiday hiring at last year's low levels. Only a few have increased hiring.

And, despite the bright prospects, store operators still have their worries. High among them is whether consumers will repeat previous holiday buying patterns by waiting until the last week before the holiday to shop.

"You always worry. You never win the game until the clock stops clicking," said Hecht at The Broadway.



Terry towels are terrific for holiday decorating. Designer Elizabeth McMillan said, "Pretty, practical and inexpensive towels, especially those printed with holiday motifs and Season's Greetings, make it easy to make yours a terry, terry Christmas."

Pennsylvanian crawls in caves for the fun of it

WARRINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Speleology is the study, spelunking is the hobby. Richard Kranzel takes to both, crawling around in caves by the light of a carbide lamp just for the fun of it, discovering and mapping caves to learn more about them.

He finds mystery, suspense, adventure and the eerie solitude of utter darkness deep underground where bats hang from the cave ceilings and the only sound is water plinking among the rocks somewhere in the black distance.

"Unless you've experienced total darkness, you don't know what it's like," Kranzel says. "Once you reach the total darkness area, you can see absolutely nothing. Your eyes don't get used to it. You can't see your hand one inch from your face."

Kranzel has been exploring caves for 20 years and is a member of the Bucks County Grotto, a 15-member local chapter of the National Speleological Society Inc. He set out to enumerate the subterranean wonders of Bucks County because a 1974 pamphlet, "Caves of Pennsylvania," published by the Pennsylvania Geological Survey, says there are only three caves in Bucks County.

KRANZEL, IN A study published this year, "Caves of Bucks County, Pennsylvania," lists 24 Bucks County caves or rock shelters, although some have been destroyed and are listed only because they once were known to exist.

"I've been in all of them that are accessible," says Kranzel. "The adventure comes in when you enter somewhere in Bucks County that has never been seen before."

Kranzel's study contains local lore about the caves, including many that were said to have been hideouts for the Doan brothers, Tory outlaws of the Revolutionary War period. This notorious family supposedly stashed their loot underground, at least according to those spelunkers who expect to stumble upon the Doan treasure in a cave. But Kranzel doesn't buy it.

"If you believe everything you read about the Doans having all these caves," he says, "they would have had to have supersonic jets to get from one to the other."

To find caves, Kranzel says, look for the limestone. The famous caves of the world are in limestone formations. Caves form readily in this rock because limestone dissolves in ground water that has become acidic as it filters through soil.

KRANZEL'S TEAM started its research with old scrapbooks and newspapers, seeking caves known only to past generations, forgotten, perhaps, after the entrances were blocked or the terrain changed. The team then went into taverns to ask old-timers for directions to their neighborhood caves, sinkholes and abandoned quarries.

Kranzel, a pharmaceutical salesman, started spelunking in 1963 at Lycoming College in Williamsport. "It was a lark," he says. "Everyone piled in an old hearse and headed up to a cave somebody had heard about."

Kranzel says there are two dangers in exploring caves — to the explorer and to the cave. Most of the caves are on private property, and too many visiters could cause the landowners to shut them down.

And although formations can be broken, Kranzel says, the cave itself will not collapse. "A cave is formed by the water taking rock away in solution. It's like when you have a big cake of ice and run water over it until the center dissolves. It is very, very different from a mine, and cave-ins are not a problem."

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Birds stump scientists on how they know to return

Hearst Feature Service

Capistrano has its swallows. Hinckley, Ohio, has its buzzards. Northville, N.Y., has its chimney swifts.

Every year, more or less on schedule, the birds find their way back to their familiar haunts. How they do it has fascinated and puzzled humans for centuries.

How do the birds know when it is time to leave? How do they know where they are going? And how do they find their way?

Stone Age humans took enough notice of the birds to carve them and draw them. Homer, the Greek poet, makes specific reference to bird migration. The Bible has a number of references to birds, and Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, not only recorded migration dates of numerous fowl but indulged in the first speculation as to the whithers and wherefores.

Those whithers and wherefores still intrigue bird watchers.

"The birds are still smart enough to fool us," says Dr. Kenneth Able, a biologist at the State University of New York at Albany.

The scientist says birds spend their first winter of life "imprinting" on their locality; that imprinting is what brings them back to the same specific location, year after year.

"We know that from banded birds, but how they do it, we don't know," Able says. "It's not enough to know the direction in which you should go. If you are blown off course by winds, as sometimes happens to migrating birds, you have to know where you are in relation to where you are going, so you can correct your position. You have to have some other information in addition to a compass, such as a map. We know that birds use the sun as a compass, as do insects and invertebrates, but we don't know much about these internal maps."

Able says studies with homing pigeons in Pisa, Italy, seem to indicate pigeons learn an odor map.

"It's a preposterous idea," he says. "Birds are infamous for their poor olfactory abilities. They have never been well-endowed with a sense of smell. When you consider the distances pigeons cover, and all the odors involved, it seems almost impossible." The scientist says other researchers have been unable to replicate that study. "And replication is what research is all about," he adds.

Able says another early idea was that the birds use the stars to find their way. "But it is a lot more complicated than that. Birds do have a star compass. However, in experiments in planetariums where an artificial sky could be constructed and whole sections of star patterns blocked out, birds still hopped in the direction of their migration."

Able says there's another old idea that the birds use a magnetic compass, which explains how they can't use celestial navigation.

The use of the Earth's magnetic field, with its gradients of intensity, would enable anything sensitive to it to determine latitude and longitude with great precision, Able notes. But, he adds, there is no expert support for that hypothesis.

"All the most reasonable ideas have been tested and rejected. The birds don't tell us how they do it," the scientist says.

What scientists do know is that the decision to migrate is usually made around dusk, Able says.

"Sunset seems to be the time. The birds have a lot of decisions to make concerning weather and wind direction. They put it all together and make the decision to leave or not to leave."

Able says small birds fly about 20 to 25 mph on their migrations. "If they get a good tail wind of about 10-15 mph, they can almost double their speed."

Most birds fly to Central America or Mexico for the winter. The trip takes them about a month and a half. And, contrary to popular belief, all birds don't fly nonstop. Their trip is a series of short hops, interspersed with layovers. The birds will fly for five to eight hours, covering about a couple of hundred miles, then sit on the ground for two or three days, depending on the weather. If the weather is bad, they will sit on the ground longer.

Able says that if the birds have good traveling conditions, the trip is not a terrible feat of endurance. There are feats of endurance, however, that are impressive. The scientist says the blackpoll warbler, a tiny bird that nests in the high peaks of the Adirondacks, flies nonstop to South America in three or four days.

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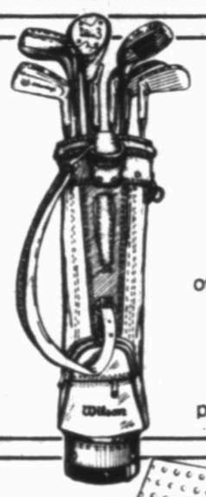
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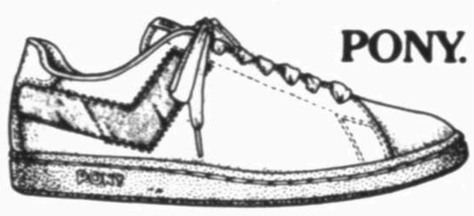
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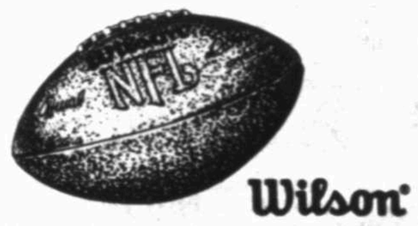
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Polishing silver is task which gives you time to relax

Sometimes, the tasks seem endless. There are presents still to be wrapped, the Christmas tree needs trimming and you haven't even begun the frosted Santa Claus cookies you promised the PTA.

"If you find yourself not enjoying the festivity of the season, you may need a few moments to yourself," says Veronica Williams, consumer consultant for Reed and Barton Silversmiths. "A quiet time in which you accomplish at least one of the tasks before you, can put you in the right frame of mind." Ms. Williams suggests the simple but rewarding job of polishing the family silver.

"If you plan it, you may find yourself actually enjoying the work," she says. "The beauty of the silverplate returned to its gleaming state will give you a special feeling of satisfaction. The loving care and attention we give our family possessions is sure to conjure up memories of Christmases past and bring a certain tranquillity to the time."

Ms. Williams recommends you set aside a morning or afternoon without interruptions. "Turn on your favorite television show or listen to music as you work. Have your tools before you when you begin — a clean cloth, a cream or liquid polish from a reputable company. You'll need lots of warm, soapy water for washing, hot tap water for rinsing and clean, dry towels for immediate drying to avoid spotting."

Silver experts have mixed opinions about the use of chemical dips, Ms. Williams explains. "They seem to work miracles when it comes to removing tarnish but they can be harsh over the long term." She recommends their use only for the quick emergency cleanups.

The correct way to polish silverplate is by using gentle, lengthwise strokes. "Polish the ornate and intricate pieces first," she suggests. "Don't worry about every curve and crevice of pattern. Polish the ornate pieces just as you do the simple ones, without rubbing. The dark shadowing left behind will define the sculptural beauty of the pattern."

When the holidays are over, the experts recommend that you not pack away the silver. "Silver that is used continuously tarnishes more slowly. The more you use and polish, the greater the fine patina the silver will acquire," she says.

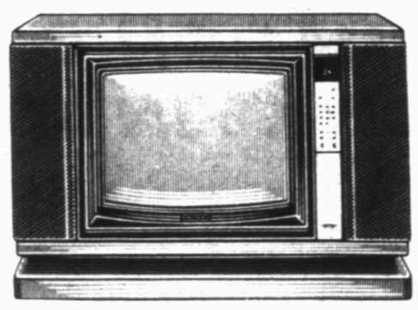
For those big pieces, especially the ones you use for large family gatherings, find a storage place away from the open air like a closet, cabinet or chest. Place each piece in a tarnish-proof flannel bag or plastic.

— Copley News Service

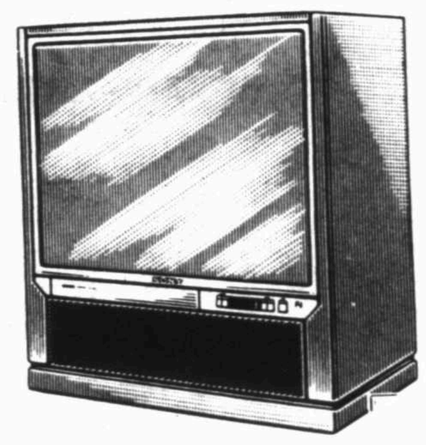
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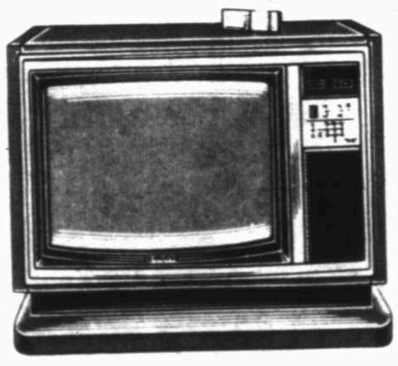
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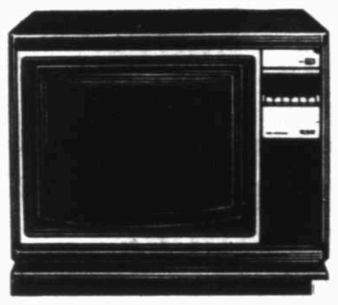
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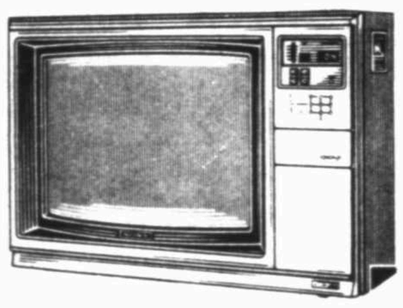
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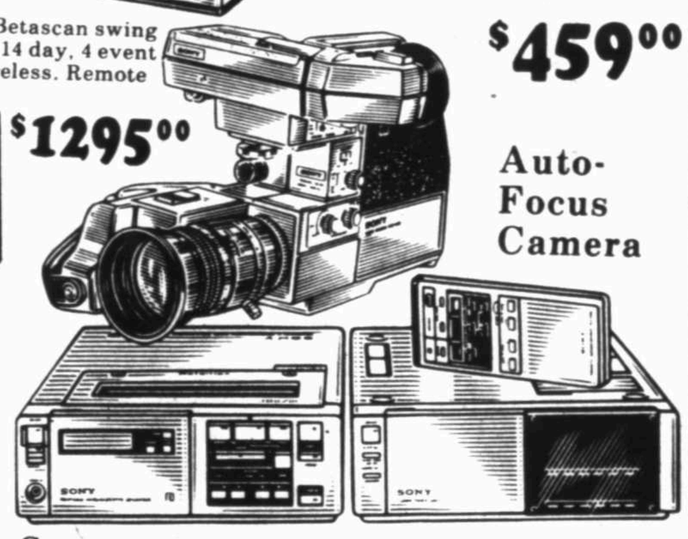
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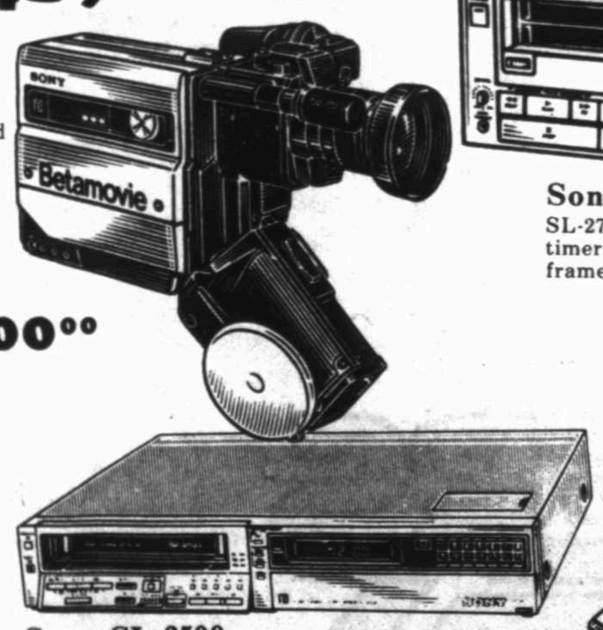


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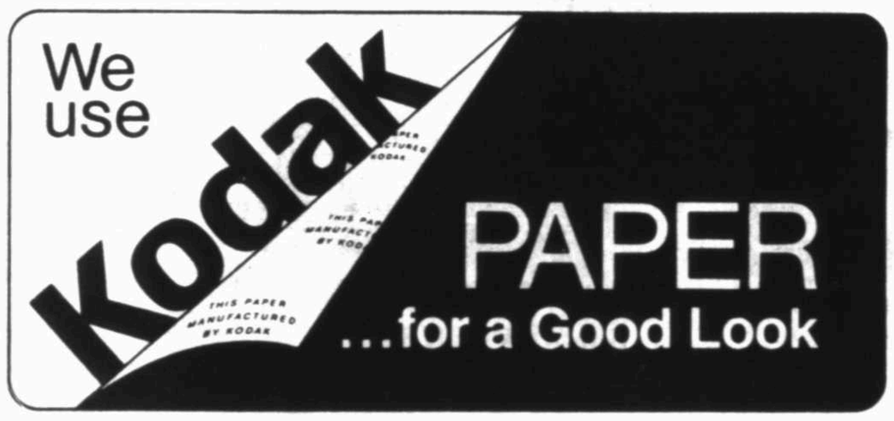
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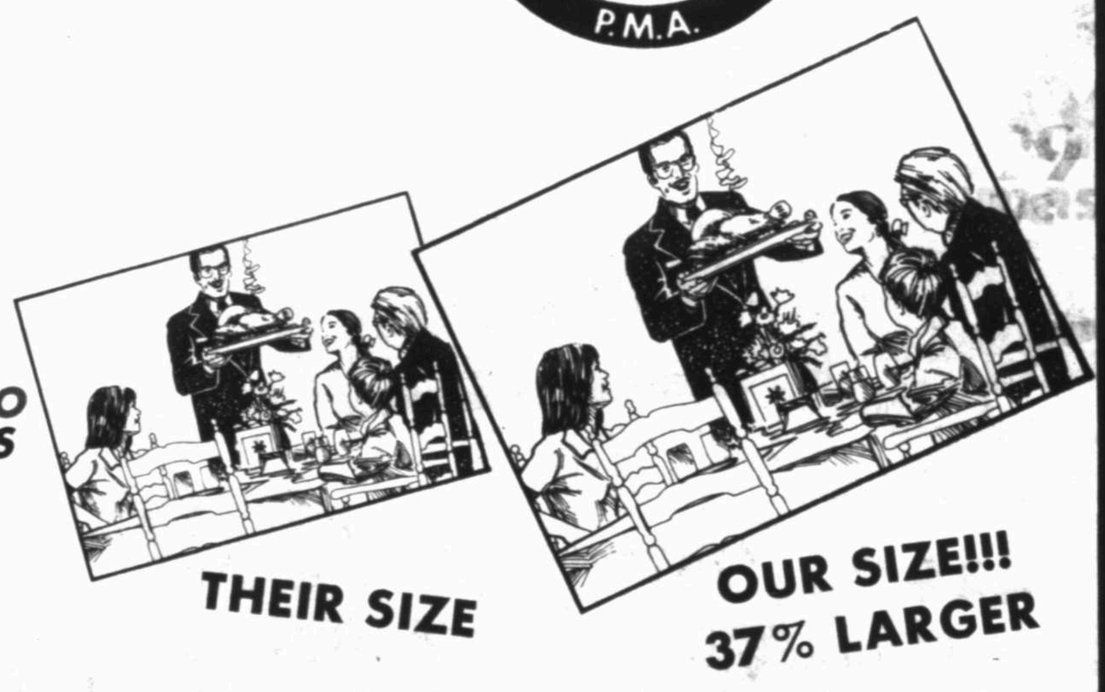
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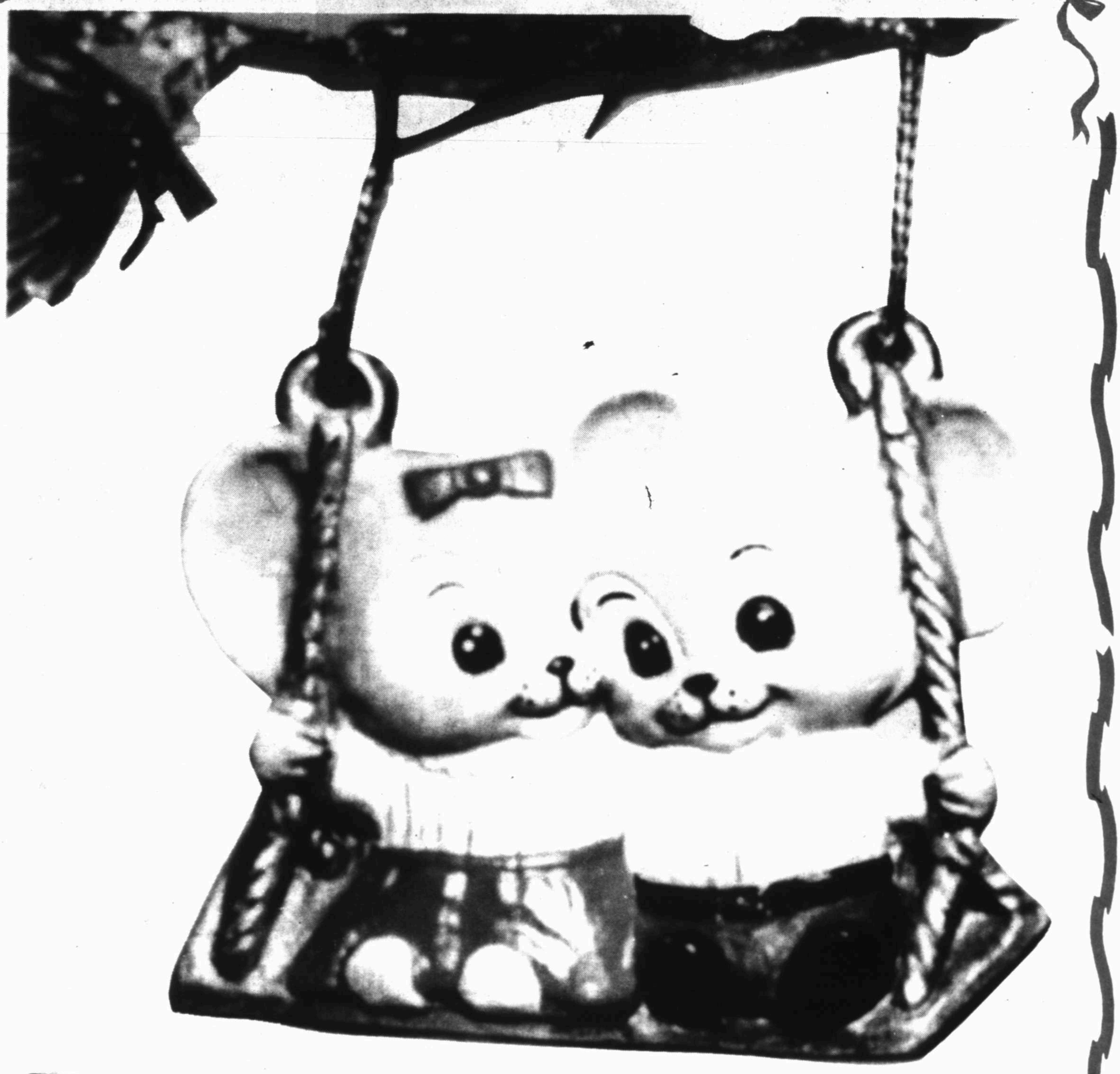
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1983



Even a mouse...

Christmas is a wonderful time of year to think about creating custom hobby ceramic accessories. Hobby ceramics doesn't require expensive equipment, is suitable for the whole family and allows a beginner to create an unlimited number of beautiful original ornaments, decorations and gifts at low cost that last year after year.

To begin a ceramic Christmas accessory, the hobbyist selects a piece of bisque. This is a kiln-fired, preformed ceramic item which can be selected from the vast assortment of items available at the more than 20,000 hobbby ceramic studios and workshops nationwide. The hobbyist will also need to purchase non-firing stains, several brushes and a can of matte spray fixative.

To find a ceramic studio nearest you, consult your local phone book under "Ceramics — Equipment and Supplies." Or write the National Ceramic Manufacturers Association, P.O. Box 11187, Columbia, S.C. 29211, for a free listing of certified teachers in your area.





Christmas Mice Ornaments

All three ornaments come with raised embossed designs. Before you begin to apply the non-firing stains to these mice ornaments, fill in the bottom with spackling paste or similar filler. Sand smooth and paint according to the following instructions.

Skiing Mouse:

Apply light-gray opaque stain with a palette brush to mouse fur and tail. Use detail brush to apply soft-gray opaque stain to the mouse face. Apply white opaque stain using palette brush to mouse shirt. Use detail brush to apply white opaque stain to cap trim, skis and to highlight eyes. Apply baby-blue opaque stain to pants, using a palette brush. Use your detail brush to apply baby blue to jacket and cap trim. Apply navy-blue opaque stain to jacket trim, collar, cuffs, ski trim and tassel using your detail brush.

Also, use detail brush to apply red opaque stain to shirt trim, shoes, mittens, ski trim and cap trim. Apply wood-hue opaque stain with the detail brush to ski poles. Use detail brush again to apply black opaque stain to ski pole stops, whisker dots, eyes, brows, nose and mouth. When piece is dry, spray with a matte spray fixative.

Mouse in Mittens:

Use a palette brush to apply light-gray opaque stain to the mouse fur. Use a detail brush to apply soft-gray opaque stain to mouse face. Apply black opaque stain with a detail brush to lashes, nose, mouth, eyes and whiskers. Use a palette brush to apply olive-green opaque stain to mittens. Use a detail brush to apply ivory, yellow, Irish-green, hot pink, navy-blue, orange and red opaque stains to mitten trim. Color mitten strings, using detail brush, with hot-pink opaque stain.

Mice in Swing:

Apply light-gray opaque stain using a detail brush to mice eye area, fur and paws. Use detail brush to apply black opaque stain to eyes, brows, mouth, nose, nails, whisker dots, boy's shoes and belt. Apply white opaque stain with a detail brush to girl's blouse, girl's shoes and boy's collar. Use a palette brush to apply ivory opaque stain to the boy's shirt and blue opaque stain to the boy's pants. Apply red opaque stain, alternating between the palette brush and detail brush, to girl's skirt, blouse trim and hair bow. Apply sable-brown opaque stain with palette brush to swing seat and gold opaque stain with a detail brush to the swing rope.

— Copley News Service

Superdisc arrives in United State after years of hype

By JOSEPH McLELLAN
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

It is here at last, after years of advance techno-hype and extensive marketing in Japan and Europe: Superdisc — smaller than a 45-rpm record, faster than a speeding microgroove, able to leap 90 decibels at a single bound.

Yes, but who wants it?

Wait, first you have to know what it is. The digital disc or compact disc, rotating at a speed of up to 500 rpm, stores an hour of high-fidelity sound in the kind of space that once was filled by a pop single. It is the audio wonder of the 1980s, and now that we can hear it, the enthusiastic reports from overseas seem substantially true.

Yes, but what makes it so special?

The compact disc does not develop the pops and clicks that are the fate of vinyl records we have loved not wisely but too well. It has none of the hiss that plagues the tape medium. It sounds great, and in its little plastic box (complete with a mini-booklet of program notes), it should be easier to store than a tape cassette.

Yes, but how does it work?

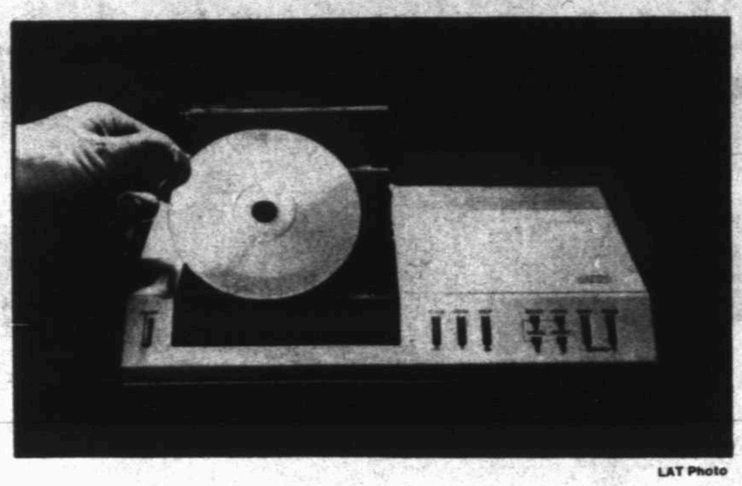
Made of a very thin sheet of aluminum encased in transparent plastic, it carries a microscopically small binary code, not unlike the bar code that now checks out your purchases at the supermarket. This code conveys not the price of your can of beans, but Beethoven or Mahler — in sound that is cleaner and more accurate than any in recorded history. It embodies neatly a totally new concept in the science of sound-recording.

YES, BUT WHO will buy it? Who will buy it, particularly at $20 per disc?

The compact disc is a lifetime investment. Handled with reasonable care, it should last as long as you do and continue to give the same sound years from now that it gave the first time you played it. It is decoded by a little playback unit — no larger than your toaster-oven — that will plug directly into your high fidelity system with no fuss and start working immediately.

Yes, but who needs another audio gadget? Who needs it particularly at a cost of $800 to $1,400 per playback unit?

The technical challenges have been met; computer technology has been wed to sound-recording technology, and an opera or string quartet can now be stored and retrieved as a series of binary numbers. The product has been made almost foolproof; a child can play a compact disc much more easily than the standard LP.



LAT Photo

This compact disc and playback unit has been called the audio wonder of the 1980s, but will it sell?

But a nagging question remains: will the compact disc survive and become the standard format for recorded music, or will it go the way of quadraphonic sound and the dinosaur?

Nobody knows, but everybody has a guess. The guesses tend to be heavily influenced by institutional affiliations.

"IT'S TOO early to say," says the owner of a small, high-quality record company that cannot get into the compact disc marathon and may be trampled to death by it. "First, all the crazies will get it because it's new, then the semi-crazies because they always follow the crazies. But I have heard demonstrations and I heard problems; there were some things being played that we would not put out on our label because they don't meet our quality standards. A lot of it was good, but it was not really better than you can do on a standard disc with DBX noise reduction — and you know what happened to DBX; it bombed. It has a cult following but no mass market. DBX should have caught on, like the elcaset and quad and metal tape; they all had their strong points and none of them broke through to the mass market." He asked to have his name withheld because he does business with companies involved in compact disc technology. Perhaps also because he called his own customers "crazies."

These remarks may reflect some sour grapes, but they also reflect solid audio history. The simple fact is that only a small proportion of the market for recorded music is an audiophile market that insists on state-of-the-art sound.

"WE FEEL that the superiority is so obvious that the compact disc will ultimately make the black disc obsolete and eventually the cassette," says Emiel Petrone in Los Angeles. Petrone is Polygram's coordinator of compact discs — production, marketing, packaging and long-range planning — for the United States.

Polygram is the international giant — including the Philips, Deutsche Grammophon and London record labels — that dominates the classical recording industry. Polygram has an inside track on the compact disc, because Philips (which also originated the tape cassette) was the disc's primary developer, in cooperation with Sony in Japan. Development cost was $400 million.

One advantage of this investment is that Philips and Sony have been able to hit the American market first and at the lowest prices — $800 for the Philips player, which is marketed in this country under the Magnavox name.

At the most recent consumer electronic show in Chicago, every major audio manufacturer had a compact disc unit on display but few had units available in marketable quantities.

THE BIG exception is Philips-Magnavox, which got in on the ground floor with the most coherent marketing strategy. Players are being marketed in 24 major department stores across the country.

Don't surrender in the battle of the bulge during holidays

By JOE STEIN
Copley News Service

'Tis the season to be jolly, to rejoice in holiday festivities and, alas, to get fat.

Like bears storing up for a long, cold winter, we tend to pack on the pounds as we travel a merry path from party to party.

Being left off of guest lists is no protection against overindulgence, either. Instead of hibernating, we sit home and brood. And eat even more.

So how in the name of Richard Simmons do we cope? Are we to surrender in the battle of the bulge and aim to slim down after the holidays, or risk putting a damper on the festive mood by enlisting our willpower in a noble war of nutrition?

Neither, says Judy Wardell, "a closet eater" who once struggled mightily and unsuccessfully against being fat. Wardell says it was only after she stopped fighting, started eating the foods she wanted and turned her attention to activities she enjoyed that she began to lose weight.

A friend, Joy Imboden, had undergone a similar transformation at the same time, so a theory was formed. "We were beginning to think like thin people," says Wardell. "Thin people don't let food control their lives. They have distinctly different patterns of behavior, and we began to study and imitate these patterns."

Wardell and Imboden thus founded Thin Within, a weight-loss program with offices in California, Arizona and Colorado.

NOW WARDELL is branching out into book writing, and she has come up with 10 tips (some of which will raise a few eyebrows) to help you stay in shape over the holidays without becoming a party pooper:

1. Stop thinking and talking fat. Start thinking and talking thin.

"Eliminate offhand comments such as, 'Just looking at that spice cake makes me gain weight.' Start saying things like, 'Each bite of this delicious cake is making me slim and beautiful!' " Wardell says.

(Sounds OK, but the last time I sat in the dentist's chair and said that his drill felt good, good, good, my train of thought was disrupted by my screams.)

2. Your body is talking to you...start listening.

"Instead of looking at the clock to see if you're hungry, ask your body," says Wardell. "Let IT tell you if it's time to fuel."

(But what happens if you have a defective gauge and your tank always reads empty?)

3. Plan your hunger.

"If you know that you're going to be eating at a holiday party," Wardell says, "adjust your intake before going. Eat small amounts or even skip meals" in advance of the party.

(The alternative is gorging yourself now and then skipping January.)

4. Set goals for each holiday party.

WARDELL: "**WHEN** the refreshment table lures you back again and again, remember your goals (such as meeting three new clients) and get back on course."

(Do not — repeat NOT — set a goal of eating everything in sight.)

5. Eat only the foods you love.

"Say, 'No, thank you' to foods that are not 10s," Wardell says.

(The problem with that logic, of course, is that if you're hungry enough, even fricassee of bamboo sounds like a 10.)

6. Don't decide today what you're going to eat tomorrow.

"The eggnog pudding that sounded so good today may not be what you're hungry for tomorrow," Wardell says.

(That's right — in the morning you might be hungry for eggnog pudding with whipped cream and chocolate chips.)

7. Before eating, ask yourself this question: "Will I love myself more if I eat this?"

"If the answer is yes, bon appetit!" Wardell says.

(If Americans weighed the issue of self-love before each bite, anorexia nervosa probably would become the national pastime.)

8. When eating, eat. When talking, talk. When listening, listen.

"Focus on the present," says Wardell. "Pay attention to what you're doing. You'll enjoy the food more and others will enjoy you more."

(**IF FOLLOWED** to the letter, this theory might not stem obesity, but it probably would destroy the art of party conversation.)

9. Fill yourself with love, not food.

"Many people eat when they feel emotionally empty or unfulfilled. Love fills!" says Wardell. "Call a friend, wrap a present or write a letter to express your love."

(My love poem, "Ode to a Twinkie," is almost finished.)

10. Practice the Golden Rule and help others to stay thin during the holidays.

"Make it easy," says Wardell, "for those you serve to say, 'No, thank you.' "

(And then, when the guests are all gone, you can pig out on everything that's left.)

First film opened

At Rochester, N.Y., George Eastman manufactured the first commercial motion-picture film March 26, 1885.

The Great American Tradition...
PECK & PECK®



A very special mohair cardigan jacket to chase away winter chills. Easy, generous lines tailored with finesse in white. Sizes s,m,l. $82

Midland Park Mall 697-6077

Aspects of Elegance



From the fine design of its magnificent bracelets to its precision quartz movements, Bulova Quartz makes timekeeping an art—in so many different ways. Start your collection today.

A. Goldtone case, grt dial, textured bracelet. Dura-Crystal.® $135.00
B. Distinctive goldtone case and bracelet accents a white linen dial. $110.00

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1020 Andrews Hwy.
683-4612
ONE GREAT FACE DESERVES ANOTHER



THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE
1415 East 8th (Same shopping center as Anthony's) Odessa, Texas
Phone: 332-4178 Hours: Mon-Sat 10-9, Sun 12-6, Open Thanksgiving Day 2-6 PM

Great Value from Knorr



Drexel's Delray... They're perfect for the compact apartment or condominium. The secret is adaptability, because they give the appearance of built-ins. And they offer storage space galore with loads of shelves, doors and drawers for your most precious possessions. Delray features a beautifully engraved figure oak finish, and is a solid investment in practicality. Reg. $1,137
Complete 3 Piece Unit
one week only
799.95

4-Store Buying Power
Extra Value Pricing
Sale Prices/Every Item
Every Day.

•90 Day No Finance Charge
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Division of McKelvy's Midland • Amarillo • Lubbock • Odessa
*15 Plaza Center-Corner of Wadley & Garfield

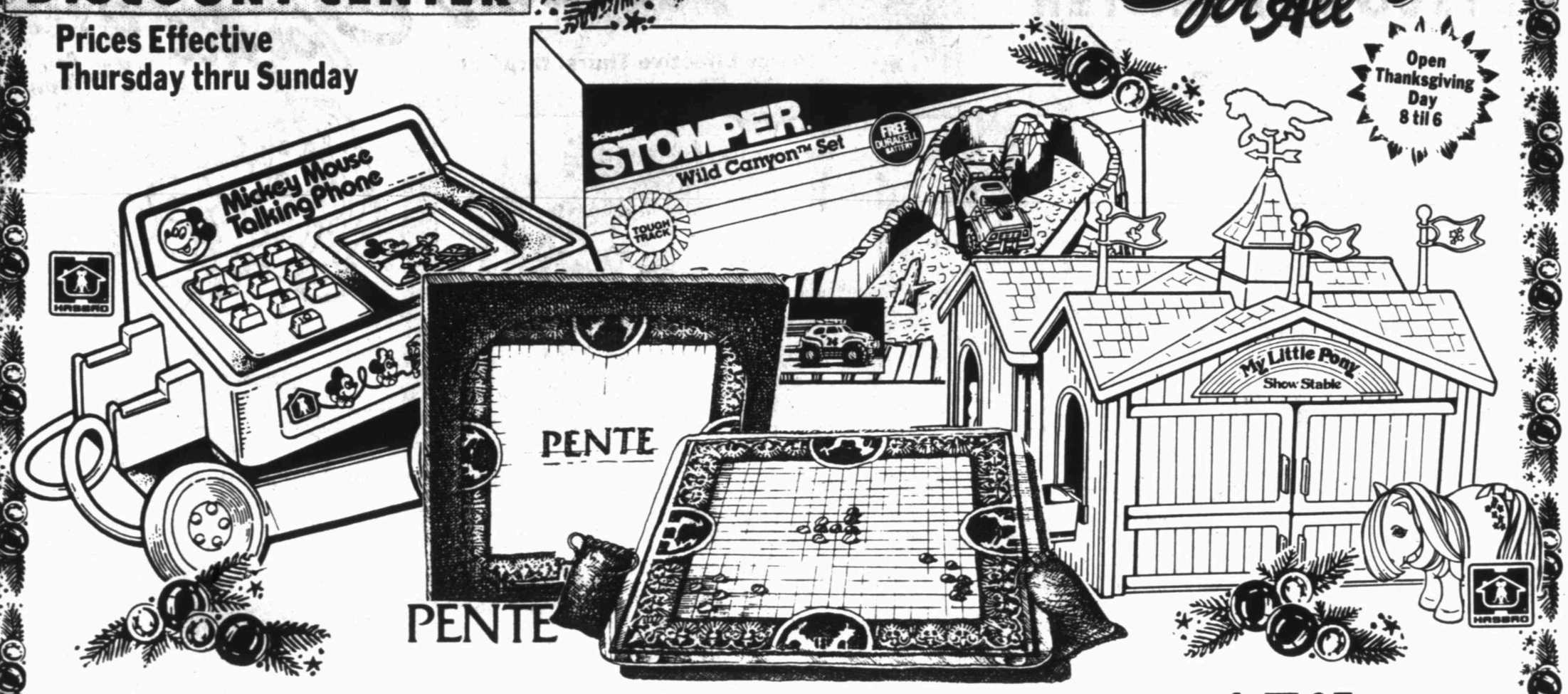
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13.97 Reg. 15.97
Mickey Mouse Talking Mouse
Hasbro. No. 586

8.88 Reg. 12.97
Pente Game
Pente. No. 201

16.97 Reg. 19.97
Stomper Wild Canyon Set
Schaper. No. 893

15.97 Reg. 19.97
My Little Pony Show Stable
Hasbro. No. 4885

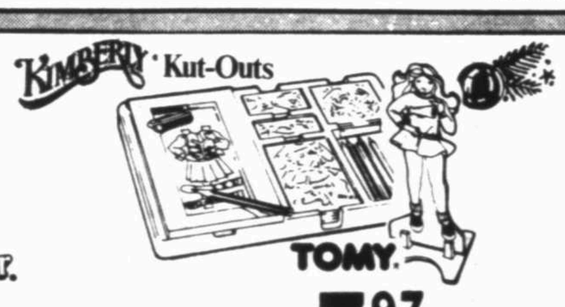


BINNEY & SMITH

10.97 Reg. 15.97
Crayola Drawing Desk
Binney & Smith No. 5501



15.97 Reg. 19.97
Strawberry Shortcake Baby Doll
Kenner. No. 26400.



7.97 Reg. 9.97
Kimberly Kutouts
Tomy. No. 2527



6.92 Reg. 7.97
Dress-Up
Harris Import Shoe-Bag Purse

Chubby Chopper

15.97 Reg. 18.88
Chubby Chopper
Tomy. No. 6008
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TOMY





12.97 Reg. 14.97
Gas-N-Go Service Center
Fisher Price No. 984

Your Choice **3.97** Reg. 4.97
- **Baby Lisa Doll**
  Harris Import Drink & Wet No. 374-1-3994
- **Ginger Toddler Doll**
  Harris Import No. 374-1-3993
- **Carrie Toddler Doll**
  Harris Import No. 374-1-1200





10.97 Reg. 13.97
Crossbow & Catapult Battle Set
Lakeside No. 5610



6.97 Reg. 9.97
U.S. Army Set
Strom. No. 1795



12.97 Reg. 15.97
Air Jammer Road Runner
Tomy. No. 5004

12.97 Reg. 15.97
Point Dread & Talon Figures
Mattel No. 4306



PARKER BROTHERS



Your Choice **7.97** Reg. 9.97
- **Clue Game** Parker Brothers No. 45
- **Q-Bert Game** Parker Brothers No. 142



Your Choice **7.97** Reg. 11.97
Benny Suspender Bear
or
Musical Sleepytime Bear
by Dan Dee Nos. 772 & 747



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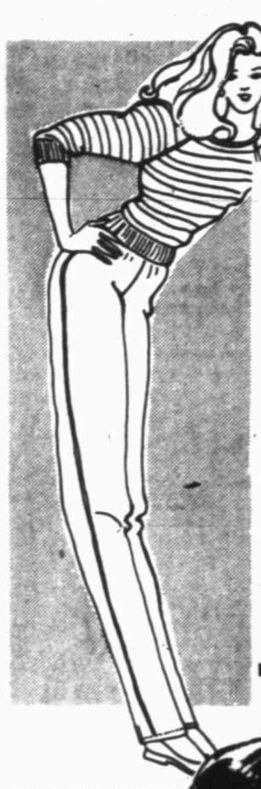
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5.00 Green Tag

Tops

Ladies & juniors in solids & stripes. Large selection of styles & colors. Values to 14.97

9.88 Reg. 13.97

Jogging Slacks

By Andrews St. John. Twill with zipper back pocket closure and contrasting piping on pocket and legs. Elastic waist and draw string. Asst. colors. Sizes: S-M-L.



8.88 Reg. 12.97 **9.88** Reg. 14.97

Blouses & Shirts

Ladies ¾ sleeve and long sleeve. In large asst. of styles & colors. Asst.



8.88 Reg. 12.97

Floats & Caftans

Ladies wide sweep classic style. with ragland sleeve and front zipper in large asst. of styles and prints. 100% polyester interlock. Asst. Colors. One size





18.88 Reg. 24.97

Polo Shirts

By Ralph Lauren. men's short sleeve. In asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L.



26.88 Reg. 39.97

Warm-up Suit

By Hang Ten. Asst. color in 87% polyester and 13% cotton. Asst. colors. Sizes: S-M-L.

Use Our Layaway Plan

19.88 Reg. 27.97

Your Choice

Jeans

By Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt. 13¾ oz. indigo blue denim. In Junior and Misses styles. 100% cotton. 5 pockets. Sizes: 8-18, 5-15.



30% off

Sweaters

Men's and Boy's. Choose from a large asst. including crew necks, v-necks, cardigans. In solid stripes ad jaquards. 100% acrylic and wool blends. Sizes: Men's S-XL. Boy's: 8-18.



10.88 Reg. 15.97 Men's
8.88 Reg. 12.97 Boy's

Robes

Men's and boy's. Choose from asst. styles available in knee length. In easy care velour or 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Each with 2 pockets and belt. Asst. colors. Sizes: Men's (one size), Boy's S-XL.



6.88 Reg. 9.97

Pajamas

Men's poly/cotton blend broadcloth. In solids or fancies. coat styles. Button front with collar. Sizes A-D. S-XL.

5.88 Each Piece Reg. 7.97

Fleece Coordinates

Boy's. Choose from long sleeve v-neck or coordinating pants. Each of 100% acrylic in asst. colors. Sizes: S-L.



5.88 Reg. 9.97

Jeans

Boy's fashion denim. In asst. back pocket trims. Easycare polyester and cotton blends. Sizes: 8-18, Reg. and slim.



8.44 Reg. 11.97

Sweat Shirt

Men's long sleeve. With zipper front and drawstring hood. 100% creslan and acrylic. Grey heather. Sizes: S-XL.

4.44 Reg. 6.97

Ski Pajamas

Boy's novelty print. Choose from numbers or sport prints. Sizes: 8-16.

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1.87 Homo Milk — Gibson's 1 Gallon

2.09 Pearl Light Beer — 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans (Wines By Jacque)

1.99 20 Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes — U.S. No. 1

88¢ Lb. Ground Beef — 70% Lean Family Pac

99¢ Bathroom Tissue — Nice-n-Soft Accent White 4-Roll Pk.



1.09 Pepto-Bismol — 4 OZ. Bottle



2 For $1 Margarine — Bluebonnet 1 Lb. Quarters

MEAT



78¢ 12-OZ. Pkg. Franks — T.V. Brand All Meat Beef

Sliced Bacon	Hormel Black Label	16 Oz.	1.79
Smoked Sausage	Wilson's 20% Leaner Reg. Beef or Polish	Lb.	2.39
Wafer Thin Lunch Meat	T.V. Brand 4 Flavors	2½ Oz.	2 For 89¢
All Meat Bologna	County Fair	12 Oz.	1.09
Fish K Bob	Van De Kamp	16 Oz.	1.99
Cheese Spread	Kraft All Flavors	5 Oz. Jar	79¢
Cheese Slices	Kraft American Singles	12 Oz.	1.79
Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless	Lb.	1.97
Charcoal Steaks	Boneless Sirloin Tips	Lb.	2.27
Breaded Beef Steaks	Armour Star	Lb.	1.69

GROCERY



69¢ Grapefruit Juice — Texsun 46 Oz. Can



1.79 Apple Juice — Treetop 64 Oz.



1.49 Sugar — T.V. Brand 5 Lb. Bag



77¢ Tuna — Chicken of the Sea. In oil or water. 6½ oz. can.



99¢ Corn Flakes — Kelloggs. 18 oz. Box



79¢ Whipped Topping — Kraft La Creme



Your Choice **1.29**
- Shampoo — Suave. 16 Oz.
- Conditioner — Suave. 16 Oz.

DRUGS



2.19 Shaving Cream — Gillette Trac II. Reg. 11 Oz.

1.49 Roll-on Deodorant — Right Guard Scented or Unscented 1.5 Oz.

M&M Olympic Commemorative Jar — Plain or Peanut 20 Oz. **2.99**

Smoked Oysters	Crown Prince	3¾ Oz.	69¢
Boiled Oysters	Crown Prince	8 Oz.	89¢
Cookies	Sunbeam Assorted, Vanilla Creme, Duplex Creme	17¼ Oz.	69¢
Chocolate Morsels	Nestles	12 Oz.	1.59
Cocoanut	Coral Bay	14 Oz.	89¢
Powdered or Brown Sugar	T.V. Brand	2 Lb.	89¢
Coffee	MJB Brand	16-OZ. Can	1.99
Grape Jelly or Jam	Bama	2 Lb.	1.19
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	16 Oz.	39¢



3 Lbs. For $1 Navel Oranges — California

PRODUCE

Green Onions		4 Bunches For $1
Grapefruit	Texas Ruby Red	4 For $1
Apples	Washington State Golden Lb.	49¢
Avocados	California Green Skin	5 For $1

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VISA MasterCard WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

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24.88
Rotary Desk Phone
ITT No. PC500. Almond. Reg. 32.97

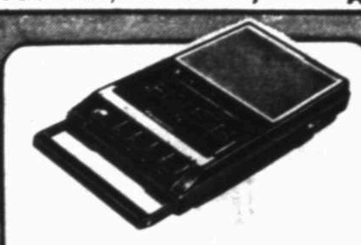
13.88 Reg. 13.88
Portable Radio
Panasonic No. RF504 - AM/FM- Battery

51.97 Reg. 64.97
Disc 6000
Camera Outfit. Kodak No. AD6R.

14.88
"Champ" Camera
Kodak No. AK20. Reg. 21.99



94.99 Reg. 129.95
Portable Cassette Player
Panasonic No. RX4951. AC-DC. Similiar to Illustration. With two LED's & auto stop



31.99 Reg. 39.95
Cassette Player
Panasonic No. RQ2739.



28.66 Reg. 32.99
Ektralite 10 Outfit
Kodak. No. AL10R.

CAMERA



119.99 Reg. 149.95
Portable Cassette Player
Panasonic No. RX5025. AC-DC with 2-way, 4 Speaker System & 5-stage LED meter.



169.99 Reg. 249.95
Stereo AM-FM/Cassette
Panasonic. No. SGV33. Sim. to Illus.

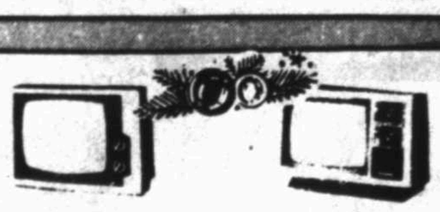


27.88 Reg. 34.97
Instant Camera
Kodak. No. AK940.

Panasonic at "Truckload Prices" GREAT SAVINGS



149.88 Reg. 169.95
9" B&W Television
• Panasonic No. TR779A.



84.88 Reg. 114.95
B&W Television
Panasonic. Portable No. TR1241T. 12".



285.88 Reg. 369.95
Color TV
Panasonic. 13" Portable No. CT3012.

129.88 Reg. 149.95
B&W Television
Panasonic. 5" Portable No. TR5091P.

349.88 Reg. 449.95
19" Color TV
Panasonic. No. CT9012A.

•Digital Clock Radio - 24.99
Panasonic. AM/FM. No. RC 6050. Reg. 36.95.

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49.97 Your Choice Reg. 56.99-59.99

Christmas Tree

American Tree & Wreath. No. 78-141-97 -Pine Mountain King 6½ Ft. with 141 tips or No. 72-114-63 -Snowpine - 7 Ft. with 114 tips.

Tree Stand S-B Mfg. No. 204 Reg. 7.99.....5.97



14.99 Reg. 19.95

Magazine Rack

European Collection. No. 10292. Oak & cane. Smart addition to any room.



28.99 Your Choice Reg. 39.99

•3-Tier Book Rack

European Collection No. 10288 - Oak & Cane

•2-Tier Tables

European Collection Nos. 10290 or 10291. Round or square.

29.99 Reg. 39.99

Occasional Chair

European Collection No. 10285. Oak & Cane.



1.27 Reg. 1.79

Tree Lights

Leco No. 2835. Two-way flasher & fluted reflector. 35 lights.

44¢ Reg. 57¢

Icicles

Mystic Industries. No. SD72. 2000 Strands.

57¢ Reg. 73¢

Self-Stick Gift Tags

Peck Ind. No. 012-060. 50 Count.

1.67 Your Choice Reg. 2.27

4-Roll Gift Wrap

Cleo 30" x 40 sq. ft. No. 41-0221 - Specialty; No. 41-0611 - Kids or No. 41-1441 - Flair & Petite.

1.37 Reg. 1.77

Door Foil

Cleo No. 303-0221. 21 sq. ft.

43¢ Reg. 59¢

Deep Dish

Ullmar Co. No. 351561 - Holiday Tree Shaped or No. 351573. Santa Face.



20.99 Reg. 25.99

2-Slice Toaster

Toastmaster. No. B720.



43.99 Your Choice Reg. 49.99-59.99

Wall Units

Affordable Furniture Nos. 6351 or 6352. Choose from 2 styles! With doors or with desk.



10.49 Reg. 14.99

Glassware Set

Wheaton 18 Pc. No. A1810, A1811, CA 1812 or RA1813. Crystal, Cafe Brown, Blue, or Tea Rose.



35.99 Reg. 40.99
-5.00 Less Mfg. Rebate
30.99 Your Final Cost

Drip Coffeemaker

G.E. No. DCM14. 10 cups with timer.



19.99 Reg. 23.99
-5.00 Less Mfg. Rebate
14.99 Your Final Cost

Pro Hair Dryer

G.E. No. PRO6-1400 Watts



21.99 Reg. 25.39

Electric Fry Pan

Presto No. 6610. 11" Cast Aluminum high dome cover. Submersible.

19.99 Reg. 24.99

Fry Baby

Presto No. 5430. French Fryer. Uses only 2 cups of oil., Automatic temp. control.



13.99 Reg. 20.99

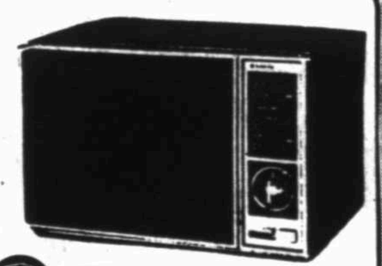
24-Pc. Flatware Set

Ekco Meditation No. 91208.

319.99 Reg. 339.99

Microwave Oven

Sanyo No. EM3420, advanced control power selection LED clock & timer.



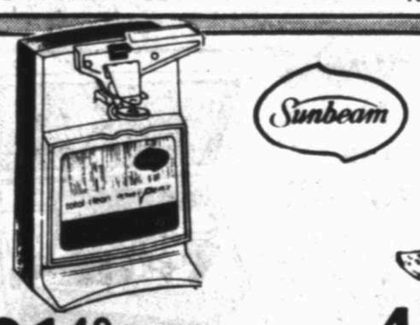
SANYO

269.99 Reg. 289.99

Microwave Oven

Sanyo No. EM2400. Variable defrost/cook power selection 25 minute timer.

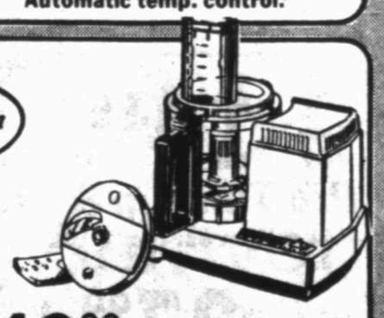




21.49 Reg. 24.99

Can Opener

Sunbeam Nos. 5-93 or 5-96. Harvest or almond with knife sharpener.



43.99 Reg. 51.99

Food Processor

Sunbeam No. 14-56 - almond.



15.99 Your Choice Reg. 23.99

- Decanter
- 8" Vase
- 8" Bowl

European Collection Nos. 12557, 12561 or 12558.

1.99 Reg. 2.99

Ring Holder

European Collection No. 10139. Crystal.



35.89 Reg. 43.99

Microwave Turntable

Anchor Hocking No. PA600/103. Makes microwave cooking better. Rotates food automatically.

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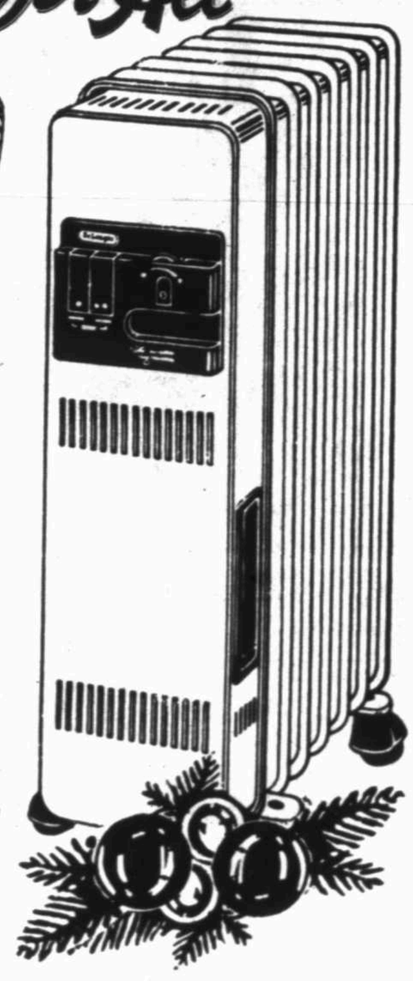
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13.99 Reg. 18.97
"NBA" Basketball
Wilson Endorsed No. B1612.

Save $10.00 **19.97** Reg. 29.97
Battery Charger
Schumacher. No. SE-86.

19.97 Reg. 26.97
"Garfield" Sleeping Bag
Ero Leisure. No. 71315, 11318.

79¢ Reg. 1.29
Fire Logs
Northland 3 Lb. Log

48.88 Reg. 65.88
Heaters
Delonghi America No. 5307
"New Item"

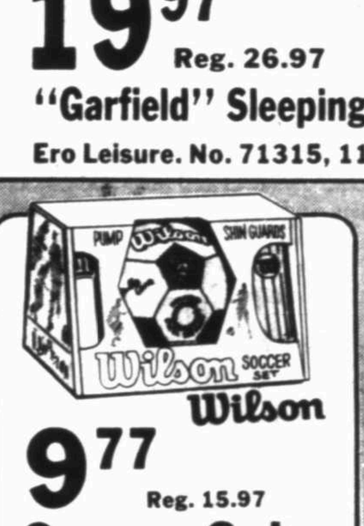
SPORTING GOODS



99.97 Reg. 139.97/133.97
Golf Set
Northwestern 8 Irons - 3 Woods

13.99 Reg. 18.97
Golf Balls
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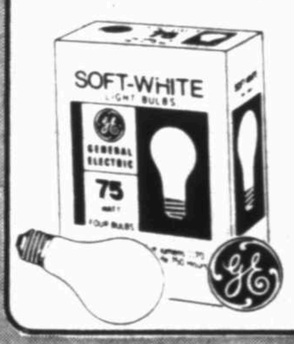


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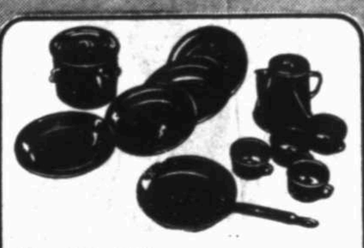
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Holiday meals can be healthy, nutritious



Holiday beverages made with sparkling water and twists of lemon or lime can be healthy too.

Whether you're celebrating Hanukkah, Christmas or New Year's, festive meals are bound to be a part of your holiday celebration. This year, instead of all the high-calorie, salty and sugary dishes, why not prepare a delicious, nutritious brunch featuring good-for-you foods that satisfy hearty holiday appetites?

Holidays are perfect for brunches because friends and family will be involved in different activities, passing in and out of the house at varied hours. You can prepare a brunch to be served during the late-morning and early-afternoon hours. You won't have to spend your holiday in the kitchen; guests and family members can eat when the mood strikes, and you can join your family and friends for songs, gift opening, prayers or other activities without watching the oven and the kitchen clock.

One example of a natural brunch includes a menu of scrambled eggs with chives and smoked salmon, lightly toasted pumpernickel bread, melon and cheese cubes mixed with honeyed yogurt or guacamole and hot corn muffins. Baskets of fresh fruit, whole-grain bread, rolls and chips, chunks of cheese, raw vegetables cut for dipping — all make perfect munching and lunching treats.

Canapes are also perfect for brunch or to keep on hand for expected (or unexpected) guests. With a little creativity, you can create good-tasting dishes that are special enough to earn a place in your holiday buffet. There are a wide variety of low-salt crackers and breads available in supermarkets which make the perfect accompaniment to low-sodium spreads.

CHICKEN ALMOND SPREAD

1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken breast
One-third cup finely chopped unsalted almonds
One-fourth cup low-sodium mayonnaise
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
One-half tsp. salt alternative
One-eighth tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Stir to mix well, cover and refrigerate until chilled. Spread on toasted bread or crackers. Makes about one and one-fourth cups.

WATERCRESS YOGURT DIP

One-half cup plain yogurt
One-fourth cup sour cream
One-fourth cup chopped parsley
One-fourth cup chopped scallions or green onions
One-fourth cup chopped watercress
1 tsp. seasoned salt alternative

Stir together ingredients in order listed until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes before serving. Wonderful with raw vegetables or breadsticks. Makes about one cup.

Beverages also reflect the growing interest in healthy, lighter meals. Thoughtful hosts are offering non-alcoholic alternatives for their guests who prefer to limit alcohol consumption for personal or medical reasons. Sparkling water with lemon, lime or orange garnishes makes a delightful and refreshing drink with no caffeine, no salt, no sugar and very few calories. Or add fruit juice for a more colorful natural sparkler.

PERRIER L'ORANGE

2 tbsps. frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tbsp. orange marmalade
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
6.5-oz. bottle of cold sparkling water

Combine all ingredients except sparkling water in blender. Blend to a fine puree. Chill thoroughly, pour into a stemmed glass, add bottled water and garnish with slice of fresh orange.

PERRIER NOEL SPARKLER

2 ozs. grape juice
2 ozs. cranberry juice cocktail
6.5-oz. bottle cold sparkling water

Combine and serve with a lemon twist over ice cubes made with sparkling water.

YANKEE WINTER

2 cups apple juice
2 cinnamon sticks
4 cloves
2 slices seeded lemon cut in halves
2 to 4 tbsps. pure maple syrup
Chilled sparkling water

Pierce each of the four lemon segments with a whole clove. Break cinnamon sticks in half. Simmer together all ingredients but sparkling water for five to 10 minutes. Chill thoroughly.

Pour equal amounts into four glasses, each with a cinnamon stick and lemon segment. Stir a 6.5-oz. bottle of sparkling water into each glass.

— Copley News Service

Town imports trolleys for 'old time's sake'

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

YAKIMA, Wash. — "Pure nostalgia," says nurse Joy Reeve, 38, with a joyous glow as the quaint trolley rumbles through an apple orchard.

Diane Vuleta, 45, brought her three grandsons along for the ride.

Dentist Dean Rasmussen, 53, and his wife, drove over from Idaho to be aboard.

If there ever was a Toonerville Trolley, the Yakima Interurban has to be it.

Yakima, population 50,000, has a love affair with its antique streetcars, No. 1776 owned by the city, No. 1976 owned by the county.

Trolleys ran in Yakima from the late 1800s until 1940. Then there were no more; that is, until grocer Wray Brown sparked a bicentennial drive to bring back trolleys "for old time's sake."

It wasn't easy.

The search ended halfway around the world in Oporto, Portugal, where streetcars identical to those that ran on the streets of Yakima from 1907 to 1929 were found still operating.

City fathers in Oporto said they could spare two of their trolleys, both built in 1927 on original 1904 designs. The price was right.

It cost $43,000 to purchase, refurbish and ship the two streetcars here, where they have been on track whizzing around since 1975.

Yakima city and county each put up $7,500 for the trolleys; the rest of the money came from private contributions.

"The trolleys are strictly for fun, not transportation," explains housewife Barb Thompson, 36, who as Yakima Interurban Trolley Lines coordinator, is head of the town's streetcar operation.

Ms. Thompson is one of the original "Trolley Dollies," the pet name by local residents for women working on the streetcar line.

There are public rides on the streetcars every Saturday and Sunday from April through Labor Day and "moonlight" rides during the week, with charters on weekday mornings.

Electric-driven freight trains run over the Union Pacific tracks during the afternoons, carrying fruit from outlying orchards to packing houses in town.

Trolleys operate on 19 miles of track through residential areas, orchards and farms. The old streetcars clang, clang, clang through alfalfa fields and barnyards full of cattle and sheep.

"Trolleys are chartered for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and parties," Thompson said. "One man from Erie, Pa., flew out with his wife and 18-month-old daughter just to ride a Yakima trolley.

"He chartered the streetcar for four hours. I was the hostess on the run. If we stopped once we stopped 100 times. He said he had a collection of 35,000 slides he had taken of streetcars."

On this run the operator was Cindy Holloway, 20, who plays in a local jazz band when she isn't running a streetcar.



LAT Photo

The Wild Bunch family orchestra practices at their farm in Zamora, Calif., as their chickens listen in.

Wild family orchestra plays for chicken feed

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ZAMORA, Calif. — It was late afternoon and hot when Eva and the "Wild Bunch" stepped out into the barnyard for a jam session.

Their audience of 20 cackling chickens came running from all directions on the Wild family farm here in Yolo County about 30 miles northwest of Sacramento.

Listening to the Wilds' schmaltzy little musical group is like spinning a record on an old Victrola in the 1920s.

The family orchestra — two sisters, Eva, 72, and Margaret, 68, and three brothers, Fred, 70, Harold, 67, and Claude, 62 — has been playing together for 50 years.

When they are not busy farming, they are practicing or playing gigs in Grange halls, town halls and at neighbors' homes.

"None of us ever married," said Fred.

"Never even came close," added Claude.

"Always had to play. Couldn't dance with anybody," chimed in Margaret.

"Never had time to fall in love," lamented Eva.

"We all pitch in and do the farm chores and in our free time we work on our music. That's our life," said Harold, who plays banjo and does a bit of crooning, with Fred on trumpet, Margaret on drums, Claude on the fiddle and Eva at the piano.

They still live in the century-old farmhouse where they were born. They all graduated from the one-room Zamora School as did their parents. Counting the Wild Bunch, Zamora has a population of 42.

The old house has no television but it does have wallpaper from the '20s, old carpets, linoleum, tintypes and family portraits of more recent vintage ('20s and '30s) draping the walls.

As farmers, they raise cattle and grow barley with the help of a 1920 tractor.

Their instruments are older than the musicians. Fred got his trumpet when he was 15 in 1928. It was secondhand then. Eva's drums were handed down from her father, who bought them in the early 1900s.

Their mother died when Eva, the oldest, was 12. Their father was a one-man band and his brood just naturally took to playing musical instruments before enrolling in the one-room school.

Fred Sr. ran the Zamora General Store from 1912 to 1932 and on the side he played for neighboring farmers. The Wild Family Orchestra continues that routine to this day.

"We play for birthdays, anniversaries, parties, harvests, plantings," said Eva. "Usually they pay us $100, sometimes as much as $200."

Songs like "Little Old Rag Doll," "Rienzi Two-Step" and "Zig Zag Waltz" are popular hits in the homespun repertoire of the Wild Bunch.

In the early days of the orchestra, Fred Sr. would pile his kids and their instruments into his 1929 LaSalle. Today, they drive to their engagements in Fred's 1947 Dodge pickup and Claude's 1954 Pontiac.

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LAT Photo

Rawson Stovall writes a column on video games called "The Vid Kid."

Youth reviews new computer games, offers technical advice

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

When you meet 11-year-old Rawson Stovall, he looks you straight in the eye and compresses the bones of your hand with a grip few adults could match. Somebody must have told him a firm handshake impresses people.

When you're a nationally syndicated columnist who's barely 4 1-2 feet tall, you will do almost anything to persuade adults to take you seriously. You wear a suit. You punctuate your conversation with, "May I give you my card?"

Rawson Stovall likes video games. He likes them so much that when he was 9 he picked, shelled, halved and sold close to $200 worth of pecans from his parents' back yard in Abilene, Texas, to pay for his first Atari video computer system.

But after a few months, the system lost its thrill. Stovall decided he wanted to design his own games, and began his column, "The Vid Kid," to raise enough money for an advanced home computer. The column, which reviews new games and offers technical advice, is syndicated and now runs in 11 papers.

The Stovall family bought an Atari 800 in February, but Rawson hasn't had time to design any games yet; he's too busy testing new games for his column, and working on his book, which Doubleday will release next spring. And he's traveling more.

"I don't consider myself very good at the games," Rawson says. "I just know a lot about them." He is in constant contact with game designers and is "very close friends" with some of the other video game columnists. Game manufacturers often send him copies of a game before it is releasted to the public, and one company even sent him a prototype to critique.

"I enjoy strategy-adventure type games," he says. "Mom here enjoys the shoot-'em-up games."

"I started playing the same time Rawson did," says his mother, Kay Stovall. "I'd say, 'I'm taking Rawson to play,' and go play with him. His dad thought it was a waste of time and money."

It's hard to imagine Rawson Stovall doing anything wasteful. Walking through a video arcade, he looks with appreciation at one game rarely seen in Abilene, but says, "We won't play that. It costs 50 cents." His mother says he is very careful with his money, and that he prefers quiet arcades, where he can concentrate on taking notes on the new games.

Nearly everyone who meets Kay Stovall asks her how she feels about her son spending so much time at the trigger.

"Do I think video games are evil?" she says. "People say that, but I don't understand it at all. One of Rawson's favorite sayings is, 'Anything could be a sin if you do it in excess.' But he reads, he plays, he writes his column."

And he ponders the state of the video game.

On the future of video games: "Video games are always changing. They're like the movies. In movies there've been a lot of different fads, monster movies and other things, but movies themselves aren't a fad. Video games are like that."

On the latest in video games: "Right now it's kiddie games like Strawberry Shortcake. And laser disc games — it seems to be more realistic."

On what compels people to play: "I'd say curiosity. They want to know what's past the screen. If their game is over, they want to know what would have happened next, so they play again."

Weekly magazine to publish free daily

WASHINGTON — An unusual tabloid won't be hitting the streets next year in San Francisco and Dallas, unless you happen to be a politician or journalist attending the Democratic or Republican national conventions.

The National Journal, a comparatively small but influential weekly magazine specializing in national politics and government, plans to publish a free daily afternoon paper aimed specifically at convention delegates and reporters.

"It'll be a semi-official newspaper at both conventions," says Roger Kranz, associate publisher of the venture, which will cost at least $300,000 to publish five editions in each city.

"We'll be working with both the Republicans and the Democrats, basically providing the most up to date schedule of events and other information to the delegates."

"No one has ever done this before," he said.

"We will be the only newspaper written and edited specifically for the convention," he said. "We do not see ourselves as a competitor to anyone."

"We hope to be able to tell delegates and media in the hall what is going to happen."

In San Francisco, 14,000 copies of the "National Journal Convention Daily" will be distributed each day at the Moscone Center and another 1,000 at the Hilton, which is serving as the headquarters hotel. A similar procedure will occur in Dallas.

Graduate students from the University of California at Berkeley and Southern Methodist University will serve as interns for the project, which will rely on 15 reporters and editors from the National Journal.

The intent is to both drum up interest in the weekly magazine, which has had a steady circulation of about 5,000 for several years, and at the same time turn in a profit on the tabloid.

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Teacher trades California for school presidency

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — It was only a few weeks ago that Malcolm Kerr, for 20 years a professor of political science at the University of California, Los Angeles, reclined contentedly in the living room of his hillside home, to drink rich French roast coffee and talk politics with an old friend. In her blue and white tiled kitchen, wife Ann assembled a plate of baklava and other Armenian pastries made by one of her students at the University of Southern California where she teaches remedial English. Both rooms had spectacular views of the city, prompting each of the Kerrs to glance out and remark how fine, how tranquil, the day was.

Now Kerr is back in Beirut, Lebanon, where since last fall he has been president of the prestigious — but in recent years, troubled — American University of Beirut. Ann Kerr, who will join her husband in August after son Stephen graduates from high School, is readying their home for renting.

Beirut. This is the same city which last summer was ravaged in a complex war involving the Israelis, Syrians and Palestinians; where people worry more about fire bombings than burglaries; where Kerr's predecessor — acting university president David Dodge — was kidnapped while walking to his home in the middle of the campus and has yet to be found.

All that was last year, said Kerr during his recent visit home. Today "Beirut is as safe as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles."

To which Ann Kerr added with a wry laugh, "I know. That isn't saying much."

The Kerrs may be typical. Ready to pack a bag and rent out their home at the drop of a grant, they and their four children have lived in — besides Beirut — Tunisia, Egypt, the South of France and Oxford since their marriage in 1957.

Traditionally, American University of Beirut has been the Harvard of the middle east for Arabs seeking an American-quality education. Classes are taught in English and the academic emphasis is on the humanities, making the university such an important cultural bridge to the west that five percent of its $86 million operating budget comes from the federal government's Agency for International Development. In the last decade, however, financial problems and civil wars have had a harsh effect on the university. So as much as anything, both Kerrs say, Beirut's appeal is the challenge of restoring American University to its former glory.

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Hand-crafted ornaments express love, friendship

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

Hand-crafted gifts and ornaments are fun to give and a pleasure to receive at holiday time. When you make them yourself, gifts and ornaments become wonderful expressions of friendship and love.

Pot holders and ornaments, like the ones in the photograph, are ideal to make for friends, family or yourself. The projects are available as kits and may be ordered by writing to the address below.

The Christmas ornaments are done in counted cross-stitch. The pot holders, on the other hand, feature cross-stitch embroidery on a stamped "country critters" design. You can embroider your own pot holders now, however, in any design, by following the directions in this column.

Pot holders are ideal gifts because no one ever seems to have enough of them. They're simple to make with fabric, embroidery thread and batting. Here are the directions:

MATERIALS: Medium-weight, non-stretch, non-flammable fabric of cotton, cotton blend or felt; batting; embroidery floss; embroidery needle; iron-on transfer pattern; water-soluble marking pen, or paper, pencil; dressmaker's carbon; sewing supplies; iron.

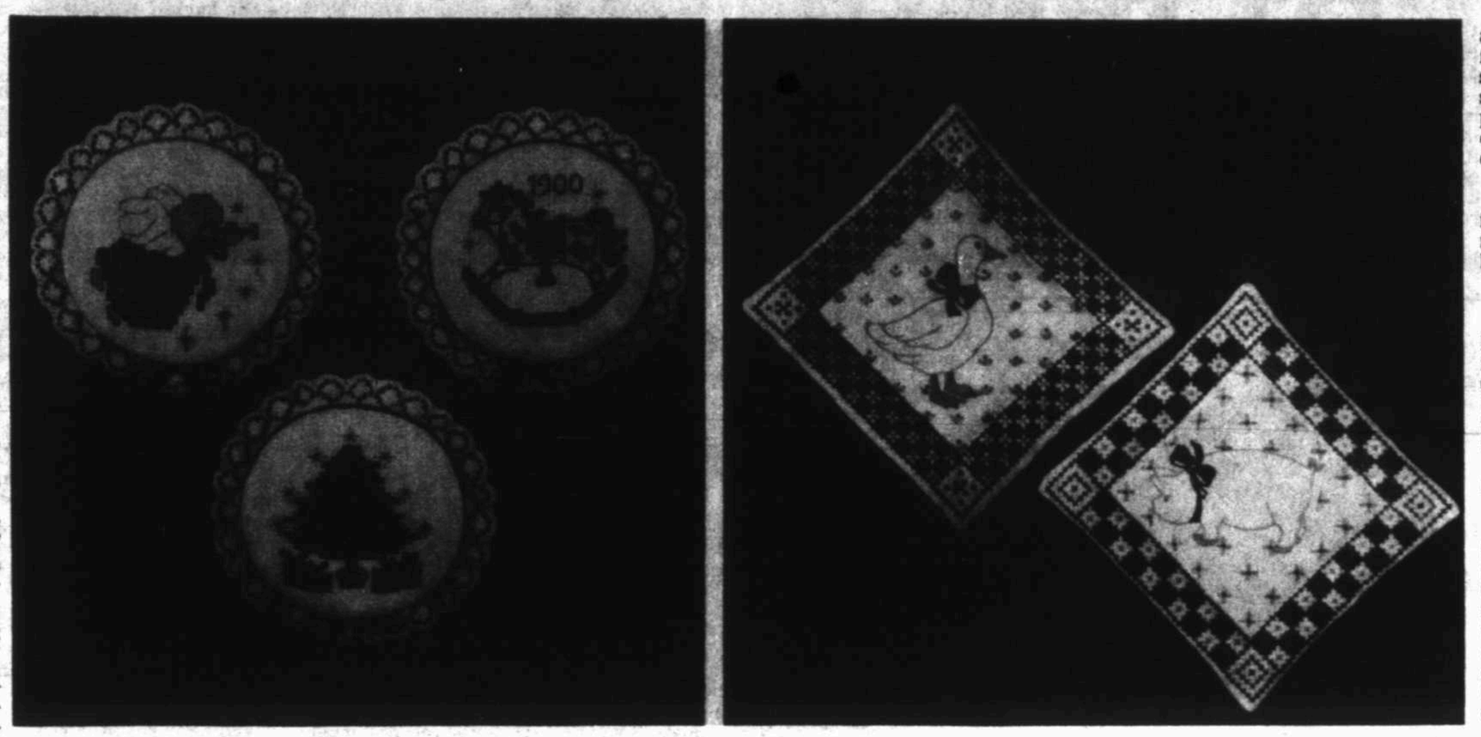
PREPARATION: 1. Cut two 7-by-7-inch squares of fabric. 2. Cut one 7-by-7-inch square of muslin.

DESIGN: Choose from the following alternatives: 1. Press design onto fabric, using an iron-on transfer pattern. 2. Draw a design directly on pot holder front, using a water-soluble pen. 3. Draw design on paper. Then trace design onto pot holder front, using dressmaker's carbon.

EMBROIDERY: (a) Use outline stitches for words, outlines, and flower stems. (b) Use straight stitches at random or in rings to form flowers. (c) Use cross-stitches for borders or to fill large areas.

POT HOLDER LOOP: 1. Cut a 1½-by-4-inch strip of fabric. 2. Turn under ¼-inch hem on long edges. 3. Fold strip in half lengthwise, with wrong side inside. 4. Machine-stitch side edge.

ASSEMBLY: 1. Stack squares together, with right sides of pot holder facing and batting on top. 2. Fold pot holder loop in half. Sandwich loop between pot holder front and back, matching raw edges of loop to top of edges of pot holder. 3. Baste edges through all thicknesses.



Christmas ornaments and pot holders are ideal gifts and have more meaning because you've made them yourself.

STITCHING: 1. Sew ½-inch seam all around, leaving a small opening for turning. 2. Trim batting close to seam. 3. Turn pot holder to right side. Turn raw edges inside and press. 4. Top-stitch pot holder near outside edges. 5. Stitch an inner border if desired.

FINISHING: 1. Remove any basting stitches or lose threads. 2. To remove pen marks, if any, wash pot holder in cold water.

THE "CALICO CRITTERS" POT HOLDERS KIT by "Dimensions" includes pre-printed fabric for two 6-by-6-inch cross-stitch pot holders; backing fabric; quilt batting; country blue and orange embroidery floss; easy-to-follow instructions.

KIT D-3037 $10 plus $2 postage and handling.

THE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS KIT, also by "Dimensions", includes unprinted counted cross-stitch cloth for three 4-inch diameter ornaments; lace; backing; embroidery floss; gold metallic thread to accent designs; color-accented counted cross-stitch charts for angel; Christmas tree and rocking horse; easy-to-follow instructions.

KIT D-8310 $10 plus $2 postage and handling.

TO ORDER, send kit price, postage and handling and kit number to Ellen Appel Crafts, your newspaper's name, Box 1144, Laguna Beach, CA 92652. In California, please add 6½ percent sales tax to kit price.

Shrimper last linked to past

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

CHINA CAMP, Calif. — "You can call me the last of the Mohicans," Frank Quan, 57, sole resident of China Camp, said with a laugh.

Quan is a link with the past — the last of California's Chinese shrimpers, still fishing for shrimp in San Pablo Bay as did his father, uncle and grandfather before him.

In the late 1800s, the shores of San Pablo Bay north of San Francicso were dotted with 26 Chinese fishing camps. Thousands of Chinese came to America to seek their fortunes in California gold camps and later in building the railroads, and some turned to shrimping when the mines played out and the railroads were completed.

Today remnants of a single fishing camp are all that is left — China Camp, an isolated, otherwise undeveloped 38-acre swath of shoreline on the outskirts of San Rafael, 20 miles north of San Francisco.

The State Parks and Recreation Department purchased China Camp in 1977 to preserve and restore the historic Chinese fishing village. Quan was asked to stay in his century-old cottage, shrimping as he has all his life, to be a kind of guide and primary resource of the camps.

"They don't want me to leave because of my historic value," Quan said.

The camp consists of Quan's home and four other cottages, a long pier, old ramshackle shrimp processing buildings, a small cafe, a half-dozen old fishing boats on the beach and shrimp-drying platforms.

There are plans to reconstruct the Yick Yuen General Store, which was operated by Quan's grandfather beginning in 1890 and later by his mother. The store was washed out and destroyed in a storm 15 years ago. A handful of other buildings will also be restored.

"China Camp, the first, largest and longest-lasting of the Chinese fishing villages on San Pablo Bay had a population of about 600 people during its peak from 1880 to 1890," Quan said. "The village was started in 1865. By the 1930s, there were only a handful of us here."

Quan, a bachelor, has lived here all his life except for three years in the Navy during World War II.

In the old days the Chinese fishermen lined the shallow waters of the bay with handmade nets strung on poles. "Setting the nets was like hanging clothes on a line," recalled Quan. "The shrimp would flow in with the tide and be swept up in the nets."

Fishermen gathered in the nets and the shrimp from the decks of sampans, flat-bottomed skiffs.

Today Quan shrimps by dragging nets from the decks of his small trawler in water 40 to 50 feet deep.

When shrimping was booming, the Chinese dried the shrimp on hillsides overlooking the camp; later they used drying platforms. Two of the drying platforms are being renovated to enable Quan to demonstrate the techniques.

Vet practices animal ophthlmology

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The cataract, now removed, is milky and kernel-shaped — as if the eye, like an oyster, had transformed sand into a pearl — but that is the smallest of the mysteries in Dr. Seth A. Koch's veterinary surgery.

Here a springer spaniel, eyes crusted and angry because of tear gland failure, is given new irrigation by the transposition of the salivary ducts. Here a retriever's ruined eye is replaced by an aggie-sized prosthesis, which is popped in through the wide-stretched circular muscle like a birth in reverse.

Dr. Koch, 45, is a veterinarian whose practice is limited to ophthalmology — dogs, cats and an occasional horse. One of only a handful of animal ophthalmologists in the eastern United States, he travels like a modern-day circuit preacher throughout Maryland and Virginia, and even holds regular clinic hours in New York City every other Monday.

His permanent floating Animal Eye Clinic touches down Thursdays (examinations) and Fridays (surgery) at Dr. David E. Jackson's veterinary clinic in Fairfax, Va.

On this particular Thursday, with a mere 20 appointments, he predicts it will be "a dead day" — but one breeder brings in 21 huskies, another a half-dozen collie pups; a Rockville, Md., veterinary clinic sends over an emergency, a perforated cornea. And Koch squeezes in unscheduled bilateral surgery on a peekapoo whose owners have driven up from the Portsmouth, Va., area.

In between, Koch reports to other veterinarian who have requested special exams or second opinions and suggests to a caller in Maryland that he attempt to treat his dog's irritation with "a drop of Mazola in each eye."

"This," says Koch cheerfully, "is the only profession in the world that gives free advice over the phone."

Koch may have, as he admits with perverse pride, "no bedside manner," but his Jekyll and Hyde style — frank and painstaking with humans, Mel Brooks with animals — seems reassuring to both.

"The bottom line in veterinary medicine, unfortunately, is economics," he says. "Especially as the pet grows older, people have to think about how much they want to put into an 'older patient,' so to speak."

To each owner, Koch delivers a complete explanation of his pet's condition, all options, medical or surgical, the price of every procedure and the risks involved. He writes everything down, answers all questions.

For example, the owners of the peekapoo, Lil Bit, are told their 12-year-old pet dog has cataracts in both eyes and, in one, glaucoma and a slipped lens. Corrective surgery on both eyes, which will restore some vision in one, plus the hospitalization, anesthesia and the preliminary EKG (transmitted over the telephone to a cardiologist in New York), will cost about $600.

"We've already spent $75" on blood and kidney tests, says the man, a husky farmer in a plaid shirt and a Donald Duck pin on his suspenders. Six hundred dollars is "more than my wife and I have spent on ourselves in three months."

But they don't hesitate. "I've put a hell of a lot more money into things that I never got any pleasure out of," the man says, and they drive away, leaving Lil Bit for the night.



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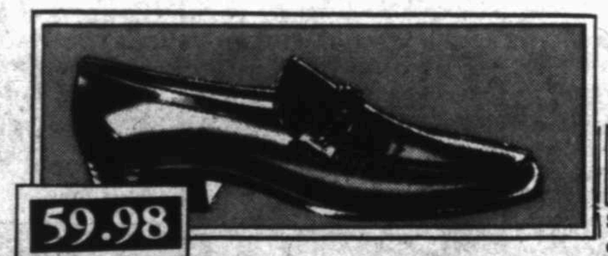


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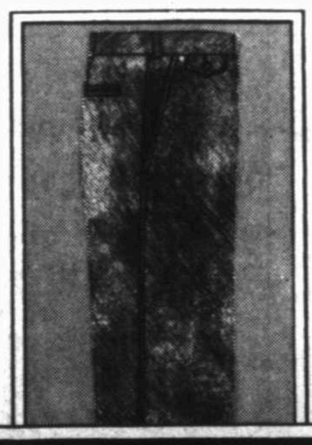
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Veteran and amateur cooks alike can make winning turkeys

OAK BROOK, Ill. — This holiday season, rookie and veteran cooks alike will step up to the plate, hoping to serve up a winner!

The home economists at Swift and Co., producers of Butterball turkeys, have roasted over 4,000 turkeys and have come up with this warm-up exercise to test your turkey IQ. If you strike out with these questions or have some of your own, don't throw in the towel — the coaches at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line are just a phone call away.

Q. How can you be sure that the turkey you choose is tender and juicy instead of tough and dry?

A. Look for a turkey that is labeled "premium." This will ensure that it is a young, tender, high-quality turkey. Also, be careful not to overcook the turkey or roast it at too high a temperature, which can result in less-than-perfect results.

Q. How much turkey should you buy?

A. To be sure there is enough turkey to feed holiday guests — and leave some for leftovers, too — figure on at least 1.5 pounds of turkey per person.

Q. Can you stuff a turkey the night before it is to be cooked?

A. No, for food safety reasons, you should not stuff the turkey until just before the bird goes into the oven. Swift's Butterball turkey has an exclusive leg-tuck that eliminates the need for sewing or trussing, so this final step takes only a few minutes. To save even more time, you can mix together the dry ingredients for the stuffing the night before. And remember — stuffing expands while it cooks inside the turkey, so stuff lightly!

Q. Which roasting method is best?

A. The Butterball turkey home economists recommend that for best results, roast turkey in an open shallow pan about 2.5 inches deep on a rack in a conventional oven set at 325 F. Once the turkey is golden brown, place a loose "tent" of foil over the breast to prevent overbrowning.

Do not seal the turkey in foil. A covered roaster may cook the turkey faster but the meat will have a steamed rather than a roasted flavor.

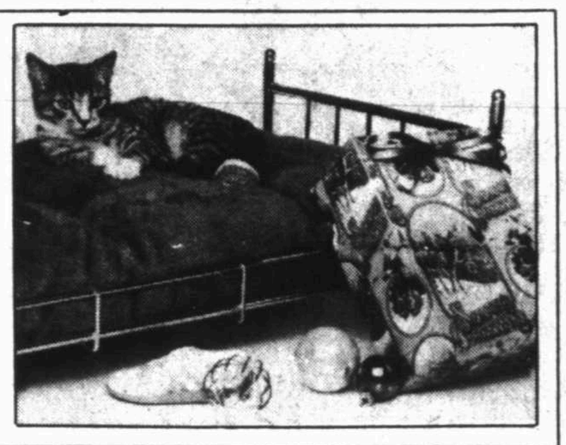
For those cooks with questions abz preparing the holiday turkey, the coaches at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line are ready to help any cook turn a fowl into a hit that scores!

Staffed by professional home economists, the toll-free hot line service fields advice to cooks confused about carving, students stumped by stuffing, and businessmen befuddled by basting.

The toll-free number to call in the continental United States is 1-800-323-4848. The talk-line will be available weekdays from until Dec. 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. CST. It is also available all day today.

— Copley News Service

Make this holiday one the family pet won't forget. The Pet Information Bureau suggests that pets are part of the family too and should be remembered and included in the holiday excitement and festivities. Many pet shops offer holiday stockings that are stuffed with a variety of toys for pets. Other items available for pet-gift-giving are beds from brass to water, special fish tanks, designer bird cages and everything from playgrounds to enclosed drag racers for hamsters and gerbils.



'Benriya' do everything from rescue cats to fetch Anarctica rocks

TOKYO (AP) — Sex and murder aside, Katsuyoshi Ukon says he will do just about anything if the price is right.

Ukon is Japan's premier "benriya," literally meaning "convenience man," the practicer of an ancient occupation which has caught the fancy of this affluent urban society.

The demands on his talents vary from the mundane to the absurd. In addition to such tasks as unplugging sinks and painting walls, he is also called upon to rescue treed cats, play catch with sonless company presidents and accompany elderly people on long trips to visit ancestral graves.

Next January, in what could be the world's record for a long-distance errand, Ukon is going to Antarctica to pick up some rocks for a university professor's research.

UKON SAID in an interview, "I was probably the only professional handyman in Japan" in 1978, when he quit his job as a repairman for Tokyo Gas and set up shop in his suburban Tokyo home.

For months he made barely enough to eat on, but with some astute advertising he increased his monthly income to a million yen ($4,167 U.S.) within a year and began to develop a following.

He started taking in apprentices who work three months for him without salary to learn the trade before going independent. In the past four years 150 have "graduated" from Ukon's tutelage.

Today 52 are members of his Ukon Association, exchanging information and helping each other out by matching customers to members with needed skills.

Among the members are three people of Japanese ancestry in Brazil, one in Los Angeles, and one each in New Zealand, Singapore and Paris.

UKON NOW has nine apprentices aged 26-60, and 120 on his waiting list. More than half are university graduates.

"Life had no challenges for me before I became a benriya," said Eiaki Nambu, former taxi driver nearing the completion of his training. "Now I live every day to its fullest."

Nambu related how the previous day his task had been to escort an 81-year-old woman from a hospital to her home, carrying her on his back up five flights of stairs. That day he was going to help a doctor move some lockers from one side of a room to the other.

Among the other tasks performed by Ukon and his disciples are keeping company with old people living alone, walking dogs, watering plants for people on trips, helping with taxes, standing in for people at traffic court, trimming gardens and helping foreigners with shopping and filling out forms.

He had one request from a Canadian wanting assistance in finding a Japanese wife, and another from a West German looking for a Japanese who had once studied in his country.

Ukon says he charges a basic rate of 6,000 yen ($25) for two hours of work, but the price can become much steeper for more difficult jobs and with transportation costs added.

Ukon says that although modern man's inability to change a light bulb and his unwillingness to clean a toilet have contributed to his own success, loneliness may be a greater reason why his phone never stops ringing.

"MANY OF my customers are women in their 30s and 40s whose children are at school and whose husbands spend all their time at work," he said. "We get calls from women to wipe windows, move a bed a few centimeters or buy a carton of juice for them. But more important is that they want someone to talk to for a few minutes."

Ukon says he has accepted jobs as a dinner partner for lonely women, but draws the line at any improper behavior. "We do get offers of that sort, but always decline," he said.

He says that to fill this need for companionship, he looks for people with pleasant, outgoing personalities, rather than technicians, in accepting apprentices. "I would never take a person who can't smile to be a benriya."

Over 200 hats adorn bar's walls

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

GARDNERVILLE, Nev. — When sheepmen enter the J-T Basque Bar in this small town, they announce their coming by ringing a sheep bell hanging on the wall.

Cowmen ring a cowbell.

Some time back the cowmen upstaged the sheepmen by hanging a bull's head on the wall. And around the bull's head they hung a cowbell. "We're waiting for the sheepmen to hang a sheep's head on the wall," said Jean Lekumberry, 58, a Basque native of the French Pyrenees and owner of the bar.

This may be the only bar in America with military hats of four generals hanging on its walls — Gen. William Westmoreland, Gen. Grover Russell, Gen. Alexander Surles and Gen. Floyd Edsall.

More than 200 hats hang in the saloon — cowboy hats, sheepherders' hats, firemen's hats, policemen's hats, Stetsons, golf caps, Basque bonetas....

"That tradition started with a farmer named Bill Hellwinkle," Lekumberry recalled. "Hellwinkle always wore a Stetson. He was always leaving his Stetson here.

"One day I hung Bill's hat on the wall. Now everybody wants their hat to hang on the wall."

The J-T Bar is famous for its Basque food. When U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt (a Republican and a Basque) was Nevada's governor, he often drove to the J-T from Carson City, 17 miles north, for lunch or dinner.

Westmoreland was his guest for lunch in the J-T. When Westmoreland saw all the hats, he insisted that his should be on the wall, too.

When the other generals stopped by for Basque food and saw Westmoreland's hat in the J-T, they donated theirs too.

Most popular drink in the house is picon punch, a favorite Basque libation — grenadine, Torani Amer, a splash of brandy topped off with soda and a twist of lemon.

Tongue stew and oxtail soup are two of the most popular dishes.

The J-T Bar is a landmark in this town of 1,500. Upstairs is a sheepherders' hotel.

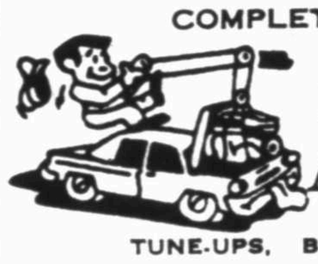
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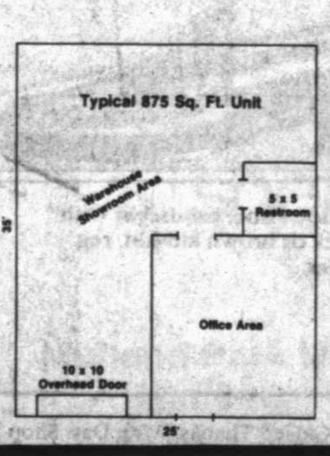
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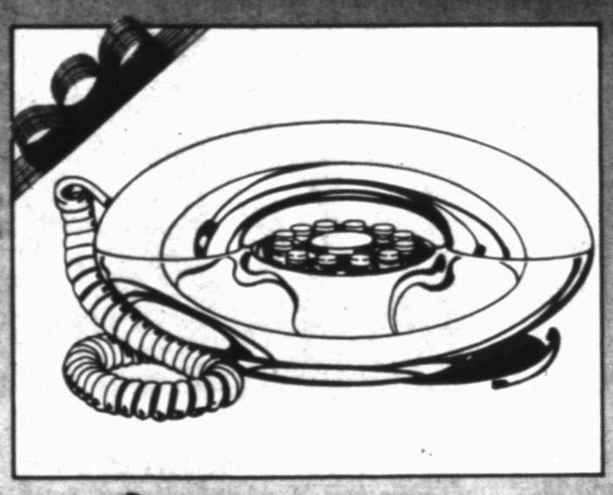
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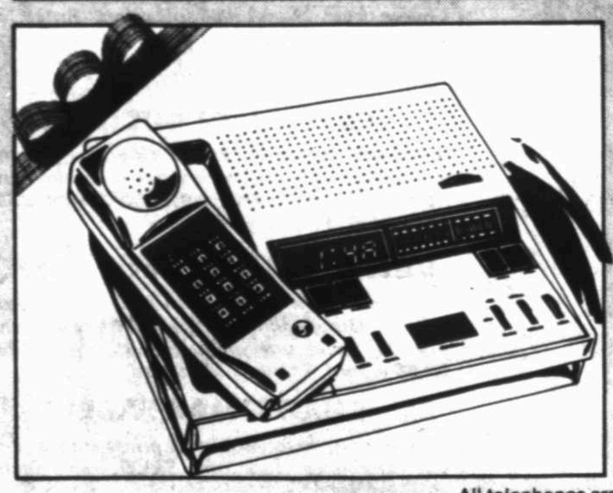


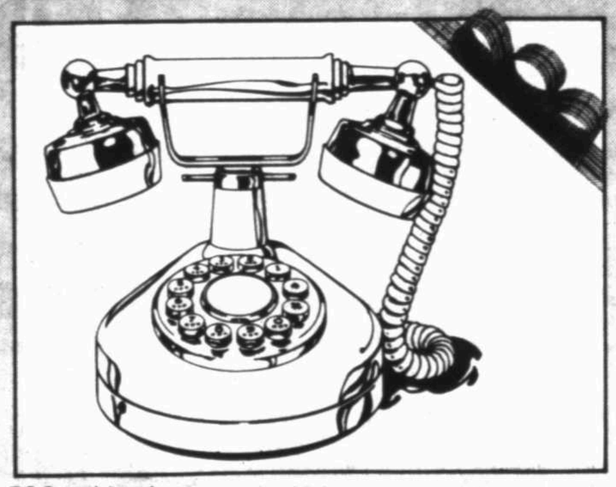
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Santa has got software for children of all ages

Copley News Service

If your home computer is gathering dust from lack of use, Santa has some attractive software to help you get back on line this Christmas.

The holiday for giving and receiving is practically upon us — at least the consumer part, where you have to sit down and figure out what you can give mom, pop and the kids.

If you have a personal computer or plan to purchase one, don't overlook software as a gift to others or yourself. Or you may be a business person who wants to make that business-related computer more valuable to you as an individual.

Software is the word for commercial programs prepared for computers. The discs and cassettes have recorded messages that a computer reads in the same manner as a tape deck reads and broadcasts music off a record or tape. The difference is the software broadcast is a series of electronic noises that have meaning only to the electronic brain.

Today you can run your ham radio, track communications satellites (even Russian satellites), read the King James version of the Bible or handicap your favorite football teams for betting, all thanks to consumer programs.

Consultants caution that many people buy computers, quickly lose interest in them, and those marvels of electronics end up in storage. That's a shame, the consultants add, because they offer a warehouse of possibilities — and you don't need a degree in computer science to use them.

If you bought your computer several months ago, you may not be aware of all the new available programs — the software that makes the keyboard and TV screen of the computer work.

The Tribune surveyed local software retailers and gleaned what's available by mail in hopes you may see something that will add more enjoyment or practicality to your computer.

Remembering that software is tailor-made for specific computer models, here's just a sample of what's available this year:

For ham operators

There are programs that teach Morse code. And computers can be used to store call signs of other hams and keep related hobby data in storage, says Harley Gabrielson, a ham operator. Code Practice, Savant Software in Houston, is an example of a program that professes to teach the Morse code (call toll-free 800-231-9900).

Also, hams can keep track of communications satellites and the space shuttle flights with a program of the AMSAT Software Exchange of the Radio Amateur Satellite Corp. (AMSAT's number, a toll call, is 301-589-6062, or you can write Martha Saragovitz at Box 27, Washington, D.C. 20044. Cost ranges from $10 to $20, depending on your computer and whether you are a member of AMSAT.) The program will automatically track satellites of Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio (OSCAR), which includes Russian satellites, Saragovitz said.

(You can use the Russian satellites for domestic communications. But if you want to talk with someone in the USSR, you must relay your signal via other satellites. Hams avoid politics and business deals. Talk politics to a Russian, and he will probably end the communication. Politics is generally taboo by gentlemen's agreement.)

For Bible aficionados

There are software Bible programs that can put your favorite passages before you instantly. One example is the WORD Processor by Bible Research Systems, 9415 Burnet Road, Suite 208, Austin, Texas. You can call, at your expense, 512-835-7981 for details. There are programs for Apple, TRS-80, IBM PC, Kaypro, Osborne — you name it.

For sports bettors

Systems Design Lab of Redondo Beach, Calif., has a program that handicaps football and thoroughbred horse racing. It's for big-time bettors and the price ranges from $50 to $200.You can call 213-374-4471 or write the lab, 2612 Artesia Blvd., Suite B, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278.

For bridge players

Bridge players may be interested in a program called Computer Bridge by the Haydens Book Co. of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. It can be ordered by phoning 1-800-631-0856. The firm also sells other programs.

Town respects squirrel

OLNEY, Ill. (AP) — Some might call the folks here squirrelly, but a zoologist says their affection for a rare colony of the white, furry creatures is a matter of "civic pride."

Each fall, voluteers walk the streets of Olney to count the southern Illinois city's albino squirrels. Last year, zoologist John Stencel's volunteers counted 151.

"It's the largest wild albino colony in the world," Stencel said.

The pink-eyed, white squirrels are commonly seen scampering around town — where an ordinance gives them the right of way on streets.

In addition, white squirrel emblems show up on the uniforms of police officers, firefighters and city workers.

WHITE squirrels adorn the city flag and the sides of city vehicles. White squirrel post cards and statues are for sale in town.

Indeed, Olney is known as the "Home of the White Squirrels."

"It's a symbol of the town," Stencel understates. "People are very proud of the squirrel. They feed them, they watch over them."

But it's not just the kindness of Olney's citizens that protects the squirrels. State law and city ordinance make it a crime to kill a white squirrel.

How the white squirrels came to Olney is a matter of debate, but the theories agree in dating the animals' appearance in the city to about 1902, Stencel says.

THERE are other wild albino colonies in Marionville, Mo.; Kenton, Tenn.; Columbia, Miss.; and in the Illinois city of Versailles, Stencel said, but none are as large as the colony at Olney.

"Albinism is found in almost all animals," he says. "It's a mistake in nature."

Stencel, a zoologist at Olney Central College, has been studying and counting the squirrels in Olney for more than eight years.

He rounds up volunteers each October, hands them forms to fill out and sends them into the streets to count.

The data on this year's count won't be compiled until December, but Stencel said he believes the number of white squirrels will be up from 1982.

"WE SHOULD have a high count this year," Stencel said. "We had a real mild winter and very little snow cover."

Stencel said he is studying the squirrels because there are few long-term population studies in zoology, and to find out the effects of albinism on an animal population.

Albinos usually don't survive well because they are more easily seen by predators and because their eyesight isn't good, he said.

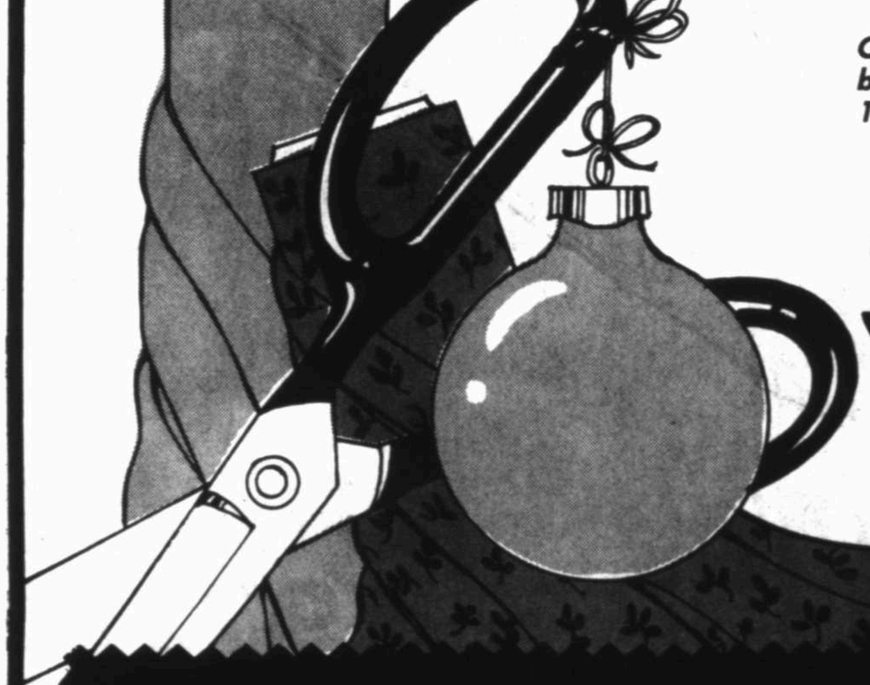
And maybe that helps explain the one opposition vote to adoption of the city's symbol: the Olney Central College basketball team, which 20 years ago balked at being called the White Squirrels.

The team is known as the Blue Knights.

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Hotel concierge Debbie Barker shows Mike Harper of Oxford N.C., how to use the Hyatt Regency Chicago's new self-service computer. Located in the lobby, the computer allows guests to check themselves in or out in less than two minutes by inserting a credit card.

Newspaper columnist faces challenge of making ordinary seem interesting

NEW YORK (AP) — Russell Baker might have been a novelist instead of a columnist if Ernest Hemingway hadn't gotten in the way.

As Baker explains it, "I was interested in writing books when I was in college. I could then, and I still can, write better Hemingway than Hemingway.

"Unfortunately, the world didn't need another Hemingway. He had already done it."

Fortunately for his readers, Baker turned to newspaper work. This eventually led to his doing for the New York Times the "Observer" column, which is also distributed to other newspapers.

Baker has been writing three "Observer" columns a week — they appear Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday — for more than 21 years.

"That," says the 58-year-old New York City writer, "comes, after five weeks vacation, to 141 a year. I figure that over all of the years I have written about 2½ to 3 million words — an Everest of triviality."

While many readers think of it as a humor column, Baker, who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1979 for his writing, prefers to think of it as "a light essay form."

Readers can decide for themselves by turning to Baker's latest book, "The Rescue of Miss Yaskell and Other Pipe Dreams," and going through the 102 columns collected in it.

The title comes from a piece in the book called "The Dreamer's Progress," and begins: "When I was 11 it was a very good year. I roamed the open city carefree as a swallow and planned to rescue Miss Yaskell, who taught fifth grade, from pirate captivity."

"Yes," says Baker with a smile, "there really was, and is, a Miss Yaskell. She lives in Florida now and we correspond, but when I was a kid in New Jersey she taught my fifth-grade class and one of her projects was having us take turns in class reading 'Treasure Island.'

"I got so wrapped up in it that I really did think about saving her from pirates. I even found an old black silk skirt and made a Jolly Roger out of it."

This column, like all of Baker's, derives from his "wanting to take a single piece of information and making it interesting to people.

"What I write is what everybody else already has written. Since I deal with the ordinary, and everybody is familiar with the ordinary, the challenge is to put it in such a way as to make people take another look at what they already know very well, and think about it."

Russel Baker
Columnist

"What I write is what everybody else already has written. Since I deal with the ordinary, and everybody is familiar with the ordinary, the challenge is to put it in such a way as to make people take another look at what they already know very well, and think about it."

Baker says he writes with the aim of "getting to people quickly. They aren't just going to sit there while I clear my throat. I've got too much competition — loud radios, ringing telephones, magazines with undressed ladies.

"I've got to grab their attention and fast. For example, everybody has read about dogs and New York City, so if I want to say something about it I've got to find a new way to do it."

And he did, since the piece "Beastly Manhattan" begins: "After moving to Manhattan I bought a camel. I did not want a camel, but in Manhattan it was absolutely vital to own an animal of some sort, and of all the animal kingdom, a camel seemed to me the most sensible sort to own."

When he is not writing his column, Baker says he thinks from time to time of doing a follow-up to his hugely successful memoir, "Growing Up."

The book, which brought Baker another Pulitzer Prize, tells of his childhood during the Great Depression and leaves off in 1950 when Baker was 25.

Farmers grow Jerusalem artichokes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's just a homely tuber with a borrowed name, but it has a certain sweetness and a lot of farmers fell for it.

Buying seed from a company in Marshall called AEFS Inc., thousands of farmers planted Jerusalem artichokes this year, counting on the company to help them create a market for the crop.

But the company went bankrupt.

"I think every farmer I've talked to feels he's been had," said Ben Steensma, who grew 70 acres of Jerusalem artichokes on his 1,300-acre farm near Slayton, Minn.

But he's still hopeful.

"We're happy with the crop," adds Steensma, who bought $30,000 worth of seed from AEFS and then shipped seed from his crop to other farmers. "We got a real setback, but we're coming back."

The Jerusalem artichoke has little in common with the true artichoke except taste. It is native to North America, where the Indians introduced it to the settlers, but it is eaten more commonly in Europe than in America. In this country its primary use has been stock feed.

Many of the farmers now growing Jerusalem artichokes hope to broaden its uses and market the crop on their own. They see the plant as a money-making source of sweeteners, alcohol and high-protein flour.

At this point, though, some farmers have chopped off the tops of the plants for livestock feed, and are leaving the tubers in the ground over the winter to see if a market develops.

"Someone stubbed their toe on getting it to the marketplace," said Cal Maxwell of Montevideo, a former regional manager for AEFS who said he helped organized a cooperative of artichoke growers after the company filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

AEFS, formerly American Energy Farming Systems Inc., filed under Chapter 11 last May. Then last week, U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert Kressel in St. Paul issued an order moving AEFS from Chapter 11 proceedings to Chapter 7, which covers outright liquidation.

All of the company's 64 full-time employees and 350 marketing representatives have been laid off.

Farmers don't need seeds every year to grow the tubers, but many had hoped for help from AEFS in marketing the crop.

Jerusalem artichokes — the name is a corruption of "girasole," the Italian name for sunflower, of which the plant is one species — have been grown commercially for decades, but there has been an increase in recent years as farmers discovered new uses.

Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Jim Nichols said an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 acres of Jerusalem artichokes were planted nationwide this year, with about 5,000 of those acres in Minnesota.

The National Alternative Crop Growers Cooperative Inc., with 165 members, hopes to market Jerusalem artichokes for flour, alcohol and fructose, a sweetener sometimes used by diabetics.

"Our purpose is to take the plant into the marketplace, after AEFS has fallen," Maxwell said.

"I felt a moral obligation to see that this (plant) got through to the marketplace, because I thought it was a legitimate crop when I took it on, and I still think it is," he said.

Bill Hendrickson of Sioux Fallas, S.D., who was secretary of AEFS, blamed bad publicity and consumer fraud investigations in Minnesota and Iowa for the company's financial woes.

In March, Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III announced that the company had agreed to offer refunds to farmers who paid for seed but didn't receive it. The agreement, which also was filed in Iowa, ended an investigation by Humphrey's office into AEFS for alleged consumer fraud.

AEFS agreed to pay $40,000 in fines and to change its marketing practices, but admitted no wrongdoing.

"The problem is, the attorneys general of Minnesota and Iowa did not allow us to continue the business, to get a meaningful business established or to go through two growing seasons," Hendrickson said.

According to Humphrey's office, farmers from 31 states had requested $6.5 million in refunds from AEFS.

But Minneapolis attorney Daryle Uphoff, who represents 5,000 growers nationwide, said only 48 farmers shared in a a total of $627,000 in refunds.

"The well ran dry," he said.

Bob Engbrecht, who is growing 13 acres of artichokes on his 320 acres near Dolton, S.D., is president of the 108-member South Dakota Jerusalem Artichoke Growers Association.

He hopes to get some of his $89,000 seed investment returned through bankruptcy proceedings, but he said "at this point, it's been a general feeling among the growers that we certainly have been betrayed."

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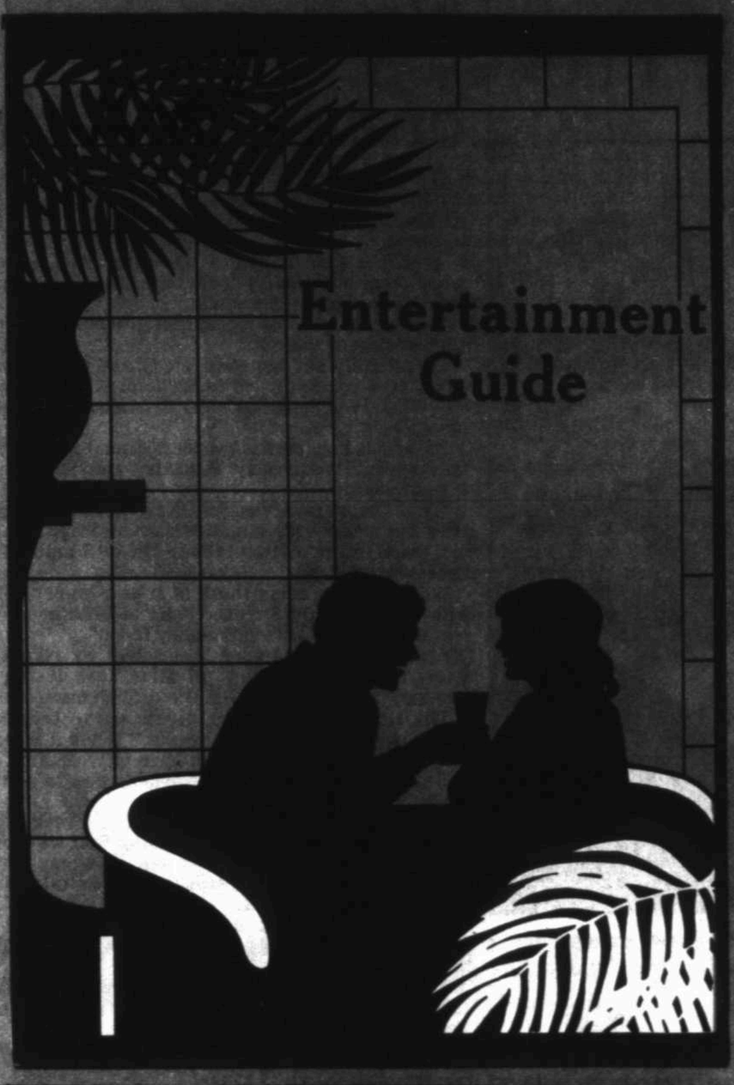
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Murray's Roast Beef, Corned-Beef and Pastrami deli meats are 98% lean and fresh from Minneapolis. From Switzerland Murray's imports real, natural cheeses and their Cheddar comes from Wisconsin. Other taste temptations such as New York Style Cheesecake and their French White, Red and Rose' Wines (sold by the glass) round out the marvelous multitude of selections that Murray's has to offer.

If you stop by Murray's in the afternoons you can sample one of their many imported beers while nibbling on Georgia Peanuts. And Murray's is the place to come to for party trays. These are suitable for any special occasion including family get-togethers or business functions.

For business luncheon meetings, Murray's is the Business Person's delight! Many business groups in Midland regularly order from Murray's for their luncheon meetings. Using Murray's menus (available on request) the orders are consolidated and then phoned in. Murray's takes care of the rest. Murray's has a delightful sandwich box lunch which includes a choice of cole slaw or potato salad, and a fudge brownie, guaranteed to please almost anyone! Try them for your next special meeting.

By Mid-January, 1984 Murray's will be opening their second delicatessen at 3211 W. Wadley (the old location of Robert's Copper Pot) which will serve a large variety of imported beers in addition to their usual fare. This is quite an accomplishment considering that the original downtown location of Murray's only opened on July 1, 1983! As of December 1st the regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will extend to 6:00 p.m. The present Murray's location is 111 W. Wall St, right next door to the Hilton. For phone-in orders call 683-DELI(3354).

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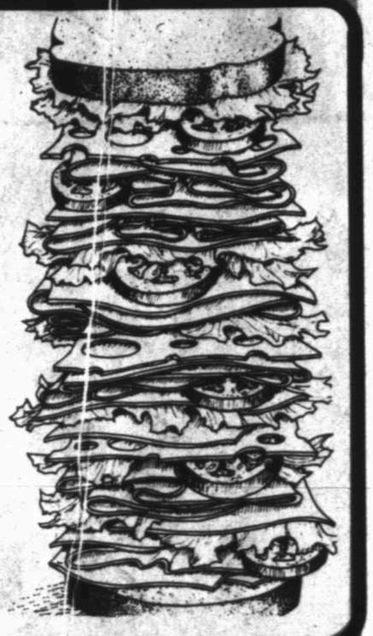
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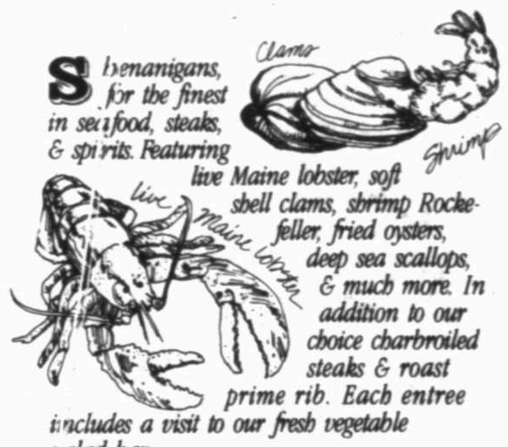
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Christmas clothes

Dress your 'dolls' for happy holiday

Remember how special the holidays were when you were a child? Everything seemed to be touched with magic — presents wrapped in shiny paper, good food, holiday parties and extra-special clothing. The only problem was those frilly dresses and stiff suits we wore were often uncomfortable, as well as impractical. They sat in the closet, only to be taken out a few times a year. But changing times mean great news in children's fashion for the holiday season! Good-looking fashions now do "double duty" for dress-up and play. The emphasis on double-duty clothing is an important consideration if — like most people — you find yourself spending more money than usual at this time of year.

"Smartly styled outfits combine practicality with decorative accents to give kids that 'extra-special' dressed-up feeling they love," says Marita Lichtenstein, vice president of design for a childrens' clothing company. "Kids needn't constantly be on their best behavior — after all, what would the holidays be like if kids couldn't get into the cookie batter, or make their own decorations without worrying about staying neat and tidy all day? These fashions really stand up to hours of tough playtime treatment."

The big news for the holidays is color — and lots of it! Jewel colors herald the excitement of the season — burgundys and emerald greens offset ice cream tints of pink, lavender and turquoise. Colors never looked so yummy!

The classic look — clean, tailored lines and sporty styling — is perfect for active little boys. The sporty "rugby player" stripes and mixed textures are current trends in children's wear, and for good reason — they're easy-wear clothes with lots of style! Also big news this year are sweat shirts — they've come off the playing field and are making a hit as fashion. In fact, the jog pant has gone full circle — once exclusively meant for athletic wear, the new, colorful jog pant is stylish enough to go to Grandma's house for dinner.

Older boys will love the classic crewneck sweaters and vests in bold colors worn over tailored button-down shirts. Paired with corduroys or cotton twill, it's a grown-up look that's both casual and smart, and appropriate for school or dressy occasions.

A hint of the past is evident in current fashions for older girls. Remember "poodle skirts" from the 1950s, with their full-cut, flared skirts? You'll be seeing that full, flaired look on skirts in a rainbow of bright colors. Ribbon appliques, ruffled necklines, puffy sleeves and delicate floral printed turtlenecks are the perfect touches to accompany skirts and pants with matching accents.

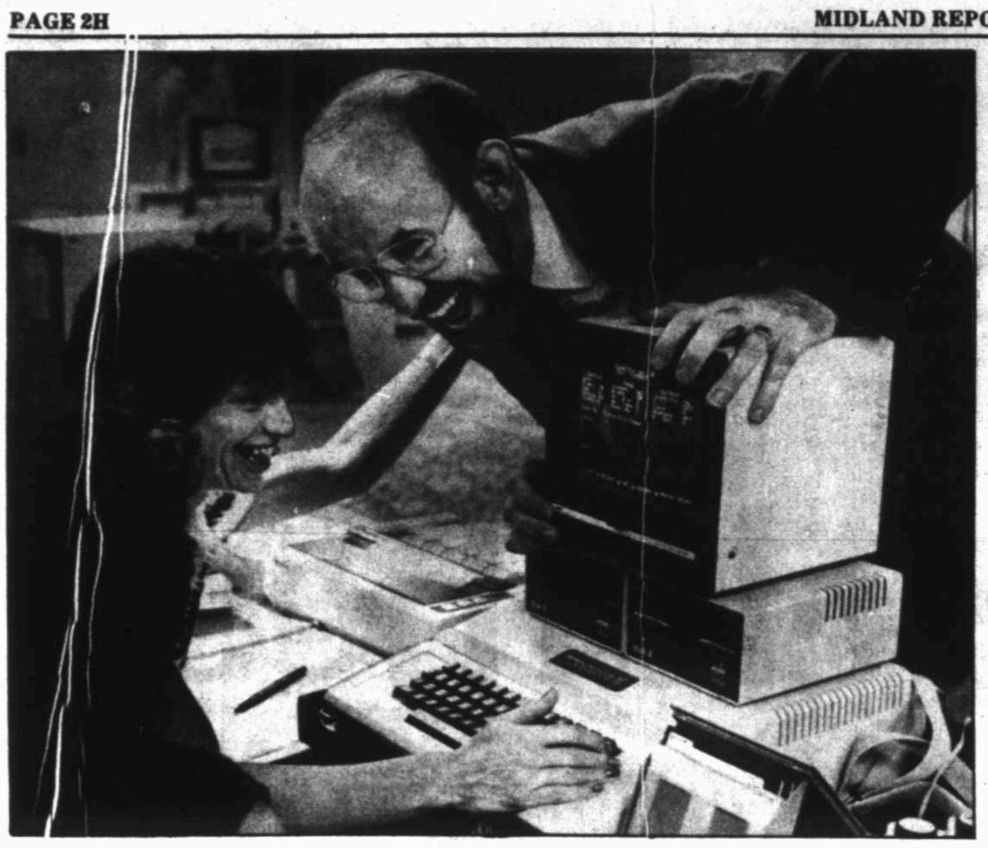
This holiday season, why not wear clothes that don't have to go under wraps when the parties are over?

Stiff frocks and suits are a thing of the past — now your child can have good-looking, comfortable, fashionable clothing with inflation-fighting value. Double-duty children's clothing can help you have your best holiday season ever!

— Copley News Service



Coordinated clothes for children make holiday shopping easier. Pick an appliqued top in T-shirt or peasant styles to mix with corduroy pants or an old-fashioned circle skirt.



LAT Photo

Richard Byrne eases tension with a laugh as he trains Sally Jacobs to master personal computers and overcome her "on-line" phobias about the new technology.

Family busy with yucca trees, cattle

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

HACKBERRY MOUNTAIN, Calif. — Next time you have a root beer, think of Milton Blair and 10 of his 14 kids.

The Blairs harvest 14 tons of yucca trees each week on land leased from the Southern Pacific Railroad on the Mojave Desert in eastern San Bernardino County east of Los Angeles.

Root beer foam comes from the sap of the thorny desert tree.

"Harvesting Spanish daggers (yucca trees) is dirty, hard, nasty work," said Blair, 50, as he revved up a chain saw to cut a yucca.

Blair is blind in his left eye. Four years ago a yucca spine punctured his eye.

Blair and his oldest son, Milton, Jr., 26, cut the trees and strip the trunks of the dangerous spikes. The rest of the family hoists the heavy yucca sections into a truck.

"This is the best time of the year to cut daggers," said Melissa Blair, 17, her mouth bulging with a plug of chewing tobacco.

"In summer we're wringing wet with sweat from sunup to sundown. Ants crawl up our bodies and bite. We get stuck with daggers and cactus. We gulp gallons of ice water," she said.

The Blairs sell the yucca to Ritter International, a Los Angeles firm, where it is processed for scores of uses including foam for root beer, an additive to carbonated beverages, shampoos, cosmetics and industrial deodorants.

Yucca foam has been used for snow scenes in television and motion pictures. It was used by the Navy during World War II to smother fires.

Don Emery, botanist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, noted: "The yucca is a renewable resource just as a tree in a forest, providing it is properly harvested as the Blairs are doing."

Even though the Blairs are harvesting the desert trees on private railroad land they are still required to have government permits and must cut the yucca in a prescribed manner.

The family divides its time harvesting yucca and running 200 head of cattle on their Lazy Daisy Ranch — 450,000 acres of dry desert terrain leased from the railroad, the federal and state governments. They live 14 miles by miserable dirt road from their nearest neighbor in a home without electricity, phone, or television. Kerosene lamps furnish their light.

"My wife is secretary and bookkeeper of the outfit. I ain't worth a damn at that," Blair said.

There are 10 boys and 4 girls in the family, Milton Jr., 26, Joe, 24, Mary, 22, Susie, 21, Eddie, 19, Melissa, 17, Luke, 16, Dan 14, Annie, 12, Austin, 9, Mark, 8, Johnny, 6, Mike 4, and Matt, 2.

The Blairs have a three-bedroom home and bunkhouse. They use a work stove for cooking and warmth.

"The real chore is keeping track of our cows. They're scattered all over hell and gone," said Joe Blair. "We lost 25 head last year to spotlighters."

Members of "varmint clubs" drive out to the desert in pickup trucks and armed with high-powered rifles. "They use spotlights on their pickups to look for coyotes, bobcat and fox. They see an eye and WHAM! They shoot. Twenty-five pairs of those eyes last year belonged to our cows," Joe Blair said.

The biggest excitement of the week for the Blairs is the 40-mile drive into town (Needles) every Saturday.

"My wife and two of the girls spend a couple hours at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and a couple hours shopping. The rest of us wait for them at the Hungry Bear Cafe," Blair said.

"We sit and drink coffee waiting for the women. Then we hop back into the pickup and head for the ranch."

Consultant helps executives through communication age

By BETH ANN KRIER

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Imagine Bill Cosby touting children on the virtues of Jell-O and you have a picture of computer specialist Richard Byrne training top executives to break through their fears of "little munchkin personal computers."

In Byrne's world, the computer is frequently anthropomorphized. He treats it like a "friendly neighbor kid as opposed to an ominous fascist."

His goal? To demystify the machine for himself and others. And to prepare people for the transformation that the technological revolution will undoubtedly bring to their lives.

"I remember how I felt when I didn't have a computer and thought I should have one," explains Byrne, a management consultant and professor at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communications. "I felt miserable. I constantly wrote in my journal, 'Get on line, Richard! What's the matter, you jerk! Do it! Do it! By that time, the exclamation points were tearing holes in the pages. Then I got a computer (in January 1980) and couldn't use it and I felt frustrated. Not miserable, but not good.

"By November of 1981, I finally had the will to learn to use it. And then I had a sense of elation, of absolute euphoria. Not because I was a skilled computer user or programmer, but because I had broken through what had been a real and substantial barrier. And the elation, the difference in the way I felt mentally, physically, spiritually and socially, the difference was so profound that I want other people to experience that feeling. It has nothing to do with whether people choose to use a computer after the training. It's about the breakthrough process that's so releasing."

SO BYRNE, WHO HAS done everything from producing documentaries to running a theater troupe in Europe, quickly became an expert on getting executives through computer phobia. In January, he and a colleague formed Springboard!, a firm to assist people to jump into the deep end of the communications revolution, enjoy the ride and come out surfing "the third wave."

Another of Byrne's metaphors for this mastery is the trapeze act. "Ever seen a trapeze act?" he asks. "You've got to let go of one bar before you grab the next bar or it's not called a trapeze act. You've got to let go of the old paradigm and hang out in the void before you grab onto the new paradigm. In fact, the more uncertainty there is in between, the more not knowing, the more likely it is that you'll come up with a creative result. In a trapeze act, the longer you're in the void, the more money you get, the more satisfaction you create and the more risk you take. The void is where you've got to hang out as you move from one position to the next."

Byrne has found that voids are not easy to negotiate when you're real comfortable in the old paradigm, when you're the lord and master of it as many of today's executives are.

"I've noticed that many executives, particularly executives in high-technology companies, get nutty when you talk to them about personal computers," he reports. "A lot of executives are looking at retirement and they're wondering, 'Can I retire before I have to do this?' or they're thinking 'Maybe I could just die early.' They hear about computers and they get impatient, go south, act in totally irrational ways."

OFTEN, BYRNE FINDS, administrators are simply afraid of typing. That's right, T-Y-P-I-N-G, hitting keys on the computer.

"They have what they call 'girls' to do that. And they don't want to do that part because they feel that changes them or demeans their status or some craziness."

If it's not typing, then it's the young computer genius they fear is going to take their job, a far more reasonable fear in Byrne's opinion.

"I experience a lot of executives who are nervous about 17-year-old kids taking their jobs away from them," says the 47-year-old professor. "They've bought a personal computer and they've noticed that their 7-year-old spends about an hour a day on it and in three days the kid is writing Pascal (a fairly sophisticated computer language). Meanwhile the executive is getting the computer to do a green line. 'Hey Martha, look: green line! Now if an executive thinks he can sit down and keep up with a child on a computer, I don't care if he has a Ph.D. from MIT, he is arrogant and foolish. Its like being 44-years-old and going out for Olympic swimming.

"Kids have no unlearning to do. Kids were born into a world of microcomputers. None of us were. Like some of us still remember carriage return. Carriage return! That went out 15 years ago."

Whale skeleton unveiled

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The reassembled skeleton of a blue whale beached at Vandenberg Air Force Base three years ago is now a star exhibit at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Museum director Dennis Power told about 500 people who attended the unveiling of the 71-foot display that it might be the only complete blue whale skeleton in the nation. There are about five bone collections, he said, but some are unassembled and some are only partial reconstructions.

The blue whale is the largest animal ever to inhabit the earth, averaging 90 feet in length and 90 to 100 tons in weight. The two-story-high skeleton is outside the museum, which lacks a hall large enough to house it or the money to build one.

The exhibit unveiled was assembled by Charles Woodhouse, the museum's assistant director and head of its vertebrate department.

An exhibit of photos and other graphics dealing with whales has been assembled in the museum court. It describes the salvage effort starting from August 1980, when the dead blue whale washed ashore at the foot of a 100-foot cliff at Vandenberg Air Force Base. No one knows what killed it.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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AP Laserphoto

Jewelry items make excellent gifts for the holidays. Whether it's a watch, travel alarm, diamonds or pen and pencil set your gift will show your good taste

Jewelry gifts help for harried shoppers

By KAE McCULLOCH
Copley News Service

What in the world can you get for Aunt Laura, Cousin Ed or your best girl that will be a worthy gift and also show your good taste?

Not so difficult, says the Jewelry Industry Council. There are many different jewelry items that are sure to please on Christmas morning.

Watches, such as the handsome new slim-line quartz models, come in a wide range of styles with exquisitely designed women's timepieces, handsome sturdy tailored models for men, and even juvenile Miss Piggy dials for youngsters. Everyone can use an extra watch for dress or work, and if it's a very special person on your list, you might consider a platinum beauty.

Diamonds — the plus ultra in Christmas-morning surprises — are in themselves surprisingly affordable. Diamond pave earrings or diamond touches on rings, pins, men's jewelry, etc., can very well be within your budget.

Gold jewelry is another appropriate gift, as are pearls. Any woman will welcome either to complement her existing jewelry collection.

New pins in gold fashion jewelry with channel rhinestones are attractive and look handsome enough to be "the real thing."

Almost anyone on your list will welcome a handsome new pen or pen and pencil set. Another great gift idea is the compact travel alarm for the businessman or woman, or as a gift for your college friends who worry about getting to class on time.

"Baby bracelets" — delicate strands of tiny pearls, or pearls and colored beads or gold beads are welcome not only by the young set, but by the fashion-conscious, as well, who wear several at a time.

Colored stone jewelry is particularly prized for the holiday season, to lend a sparkle to rich apparel colors.

Unicycling becoming popular sport

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — When JeanPaul Jenack takes a ride around the block, he invariably stops traffic. When he arrives at an airport with his carry-on luggage, stewardesses, customs agents and fellow travelers alike do a doubletake.

It's hard for a unicyclist to be inconspicuous, no matter where he goes.

JeanPaul, 26, of Westbury, N.Y., takes after his father, the late William Jenack, who was considered the world's authority on unicycling before his death of a heart attack at age 64 last February. It was routine for a group of junior riders to gather at the Jenack house for a lesson or a local workout. A pied piper on one wheel.

Unicycling, for years a skill enjoyed only by clowns and other circus or stage performers, is now becoming a popular leisure sport and recreation. His-and-her unicycles are in demand. Likewise, entire families are unicycling together.

JeanPaul estimates that there are a quarter-million recreational unicyclists in the United States and close to five million worldwide. About one million of that total are living in Japan, which has become the global hotbed of the leisure-time activity, replacing Germany, France and England as the most popular countries for the sport.

Unicycles have ventured out of the toy category and have fast become sporting goods instead, thanks to a new interest in the industry. Miyata Bicycles, a Japanese firm, began manufacturing quality unicycles four years ago and has surpassed the production of the American Schwinn Company. While unicycles are still available in some toy departments for $40 or $50 ("They self-destruct upon riding," JeanPaul says derisively), the more popular ones are professional models that range from $80 to $125. The standard wheels are 20 and 24 inches and the unicycle seat is actually a bowed saddle for more comfort and stability.

Since 1973, there has been national competition in unicycling, although it has yet to gain the attention of "Wide World of Sports." There were close to 200 participants in Minneapolis last summer and an estimated 10,000 spectators and- or curiosity-seekers. This year's national meet is scheduled for July 14-17 at Syracuse University and the promoters will have to settle for a crew from the "That's Incredible" show for their television exposure.

The first day of competition is like a track meet on a wheel with most of the same races (100-yard dash, 440, etc.) except, of course, for the hurdles. Unicyclists, by the way, are getting close to breaking the three-minute barrier in the mile.



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Club designed for 'beautiful'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Who says handsome people have it better than homely ones?

Jerry Lipkin and Bliss Kalet think good-looking folks have problems of their own, and they've formed an organization to help — The Frog Prince Conspiracy.

"Attractive people are treated markedly differently because of their looks, but nobody likes to talk about it, and it is extremely important to talk about it," says Lipkin, 41.

"Somehow, society puts a stigma on people who are good-looking, bright and successful," Lipkin adds.

"What we're trying to do with this new group is to get people to fully accept the blessing of being attractive," he explained. "Ultimately, it is a blessing, and it shouldn't be resisted."

The Frog Prince Conspiracy conducts workshops and social events for singles and couples.

Ms. Kalet, 26, says she ruled out the idea of forming a club for homely people because that would be too depressing. "I like to be positive and upbeat," she said. "I'd rather work with people who have lots of potential."

Lipkin said he could not define "good-looking," but Ms. Kalet recalled a meeting where some of those attending clearly didn't belong.

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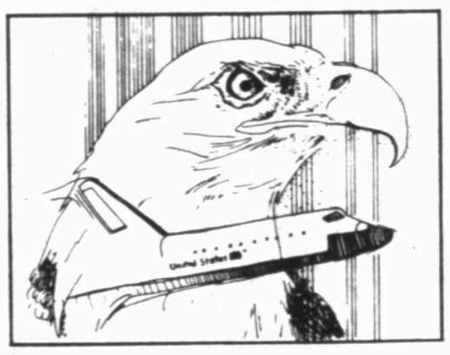


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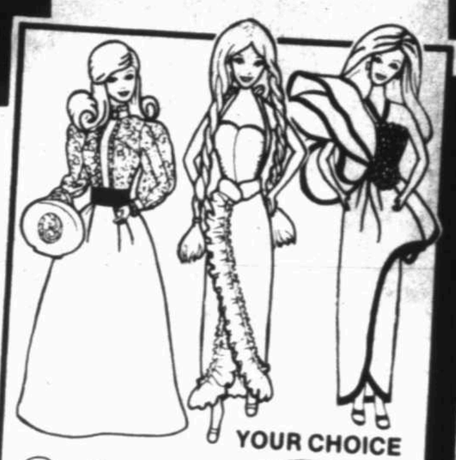
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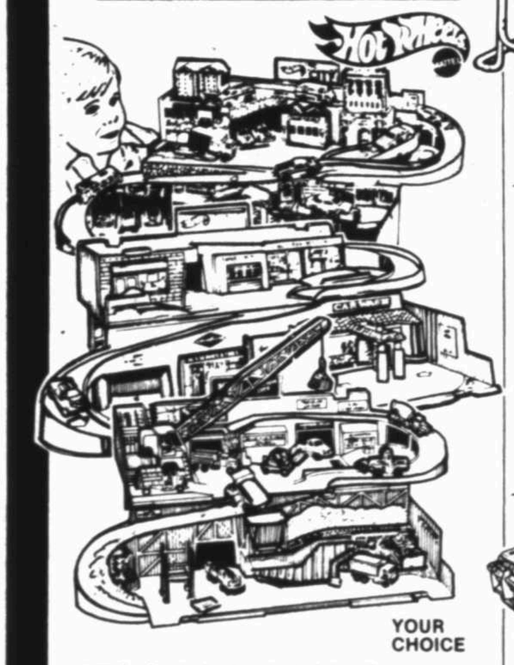


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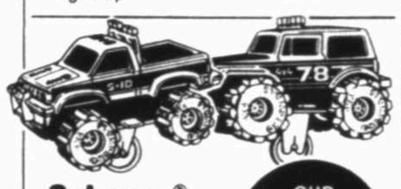


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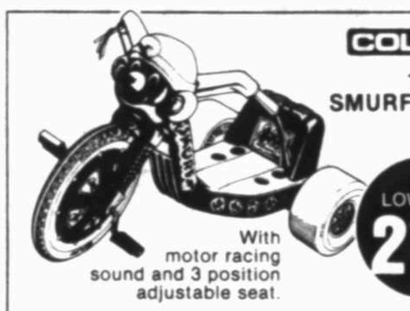


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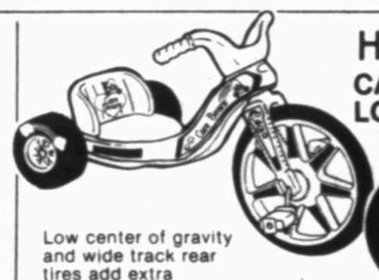
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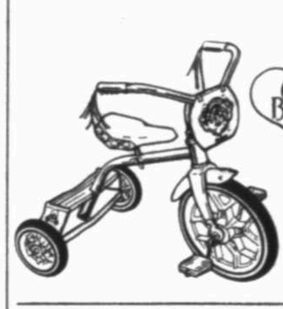
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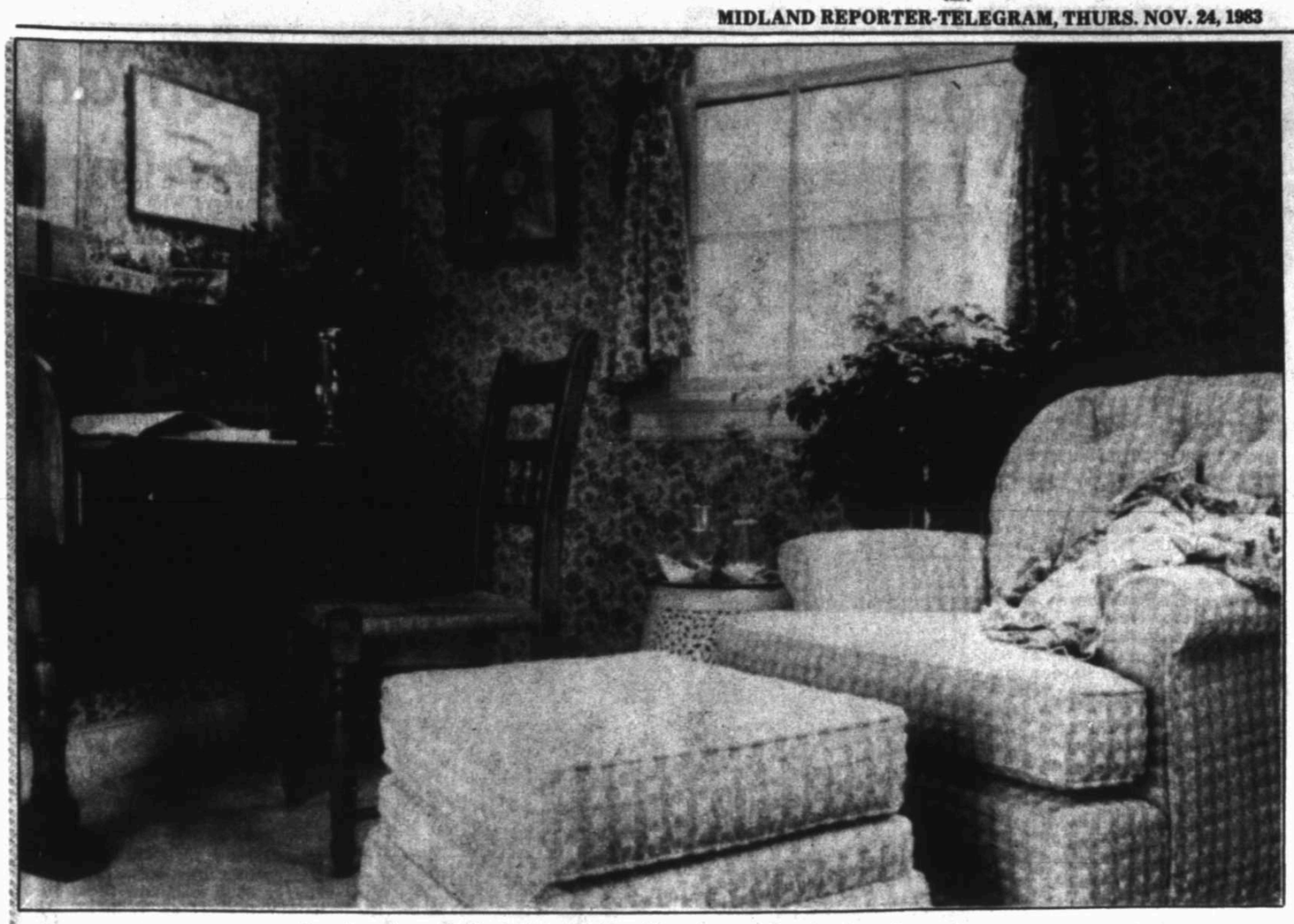
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Furniture is 'big present' whole family can enjoy

Instead of buying a lot of little things that don't add up to a hill of beans, do something different this Christmas. It's time to revive the venerable tradition of the "big present," the one special gift that means a lot more than three dozen golf balls, a new toaster oven or a sterling silver telephone dialer.

A new piece of furniture could fill the bill — and last considerably longer. Wouldn't you be delighted to receive a comfortable armchair and matching ottoman for your bedroom? Upholstered in a correlating fabric, it will be a present of a place to read and relax year-around. A classic wing chair is a super idea for anyone, but large roomy ones work especially well for men. And a grandfather clock, personalized with an engraved brass plate, "To Dad from all of us, Christmas 1983," is the kind of gift that will never be forgotten.

Is there someone in the family who needs a personal office or own work space at home? Why not surprise them with a beautiful desk. A solid cherry Queen Anne table desk is an elegant yet useful addition to bedroom or living room. A capacious rolltop desk in oak or pine would suit a library or family room. The classic 18th century secretary is an impressive decorating asset, but the drop-lid provides a practical work area.

Sometimes there's something everyone in the family wants — a lot of up-to-the minute audiovisual equipment, for example. Why not forego the designer sweater, golf clubs and all the rest and make everyone's Christmas present a beautiful wall system filled with the newest electronic gear? Maybe your dream gift is some new living room furniture. Since everyone in the family uses the room — for relaxing or entertaining — replacing that worn sofa and chairs is another "big gift" idea to consider.

If you decide to give furniture for Christmas, here's some advice from the experts at Pennsylvania House, manufacturers of fine traditional furniture:

— Shop for quality so you can enjoy your gift for many years to come. Look for solid wood construction with such quality features as dovetailed drawers and hand-carved styling details.

— You'll get better ideas and have more confidence in your purchase if you shop in a store that displays furniture in fully accessorized room settings — just the way it would look in a real home.

— Look for a store that offers free design guidance or in-home designer visits and decorating catalogs — all these services make shopping easier.

— You may want to buy another piece of furniture in the same style at a later date. If you buy a "collectible" brand that has style and design consistency over the years, you won't be disappointed.

— Buy only from authorized furniture dealers. You want everything perfect, but, if by chance, something is not just right, an authorized dealer will honor the manufacturer's warranty and give you the service you deserve.

Think big this Christmas. Give a furniture gift to your home!

— Copley News Service

Porter remembers serving FDR, Truman

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — When America traveled by train, the well-to-do went first class in state rooms. Serving this prestigious clientele brought status to the Pullman porters who attended them, but nothing like the glory of the select few who served U.S. presidents on the Ferdinand Magellan.

Fred Fair, 85, who held that special position throughout the Magellan's service life, now lives with the faded mementos and memories of private details of the public men who shaped that time.

Surrounded by scrapbooks, yellowed newspaper clippings and old copies of "The Pullman," magazine of the sleeping car line, in his Washington studio apartment, Fair recalled his two decades of service to presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

"I don't think he (FDR) could have been any better. He always had a cheery word or a pleasant smile," said Fair, who retired in 1967 after 50 years on the rails.

A native of Spartansburg, S.C., Fair joined the Pullman Sleeping Car Co. in 1917 when all the porters were black and referred to as "George." When the government acquired the presidential car in the 1930s, Fair was among those assigned to it, partly because of his good employment record.

Although President Eisenhower used the car briefly before retiring it in the 1950s, preferring to fly, the car had its greatest service during the Roosevelt and Truman years.

While tips helped to augment the porter's $72.50 monthly salary on the regular Pullman cars — and $25 bonus for service in private cars — Fair said there was no extra pay and few tips for working the presidential car.

"FDR, he didn't have any money to tip with," laughed Fair, recalling that once the president had to ask an aide for money, saying: "'I want to tip these people.'"

Fair, a former vice president of the Washington, D.C. local of the all-black Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, worked with founder A. Phillip Randolph in initial efforts to secure overtime, vacations and other benefits.

Fair remembers one hair-raising experience in which a Secret Service agent got locked on the platform at the end of the train just as it entered a mountain tunnel.

"Everyone was afraid to disturb the president" who sat reading with his feet up against the platform door, Fair said. "So they motioned to me...I went in, took his feet in my hands and moved them away from the door...and let the man in," said Fair, who still wonders if FDR even noticed. "They say I saved that man's life...he could never have survived the fumes in the tunnel."

During his almost 20 years on the Magellan, Fair never heard either president argue or be unpleasant. He did, however, hear FDR on the telephone hassling over his 1944 election ticket.

"We were in Chicago and the president was talking back to headquarters before he accepted the fourth term and he wanted (former associate Supreme Court) justice (James F.) Byrnes for vice president. Apparently, there was a problem... He (FDR) kept saying, 'Byrnes! Byrnes! Byrnes!'" Fair chuckled. "I guess he lost 'cause he got Truman."

In two envelopes, one from the White House, Fair keeps the dried petals and stems of flowers from FDR's casket.

"I had no clue that that would be his last trip because...the president's doctor didn't come along," he said.

Describing the crowds who lined the tracks on the long trip from Warm Springs, Ga., back to Washington with the presidential casket, Fair recalled how people would come up to him seeking mementos from the president's car.

"I had never really thought about (getting souvenirs) until then, but before I left I got these," he said, holding a drinking glass, a bar of soap and a half-used box of wooden matches with the blue and white Pullman company emblem. "This was his drinking glass. It is just like he left it. It's still got his fingerprints on it."

Unlike FDR, who was confined to his wheelchair, Truman was known to roam the 85-foot car. Fair recalled that one night, "there I was smoking my pipe and I look up and there he is" looking for a cup of coffee. After that, a pot of coffee was always brewing when Truman was on board, he said.

Even though traveling kept Fair away from his wife and son for months at a time, he said he remains satisified with his life's work.

When he was a young man, a friend "begged me to come to Hampton (Va.) Institute with him. He went on and...ended up working in the post office in Chicago," he said, smiling. "I just stayed on the train. Being a porter was the best thing."

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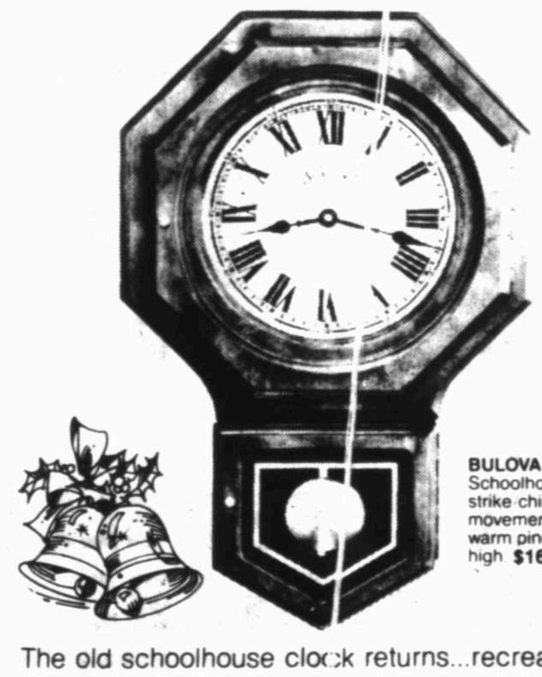
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Children enjoy working with computers, especially with the PDI Preschool Library of fun-filled learning programs. PDI's cheerful characters and colorful graphics used in the home environment make learning and fun synonomous.

Computers tailored for everyone's needs

Copley News Service

Computers have grown more and more powerful and they're coming in smaller and smaller packages. This holiday season, some of the hottest gift items are bound to be those new, savvy little portable computers that can easily be toted in a briefcase or book bag.

Portable computers can be a time-saving tool for business people or students on-the-run, but gift-givers need to be sure they buy a portable system that matches the needs of the person who will be using it.

The wide range of sizes, prices and features among portables means that shoppers must select wisely. To start off, they should become familiar with what's on the market.

Models vary from hand-helds — pocket-size machines with single-line displays — to 20- or 30-pound systems, called transportables, that are no more easy to lug than a portable typewriter. In between are notebook-size computers that fit into a briefcase but still have capabilities similar to larger desk-top machines. And among those in the notebook-size catagory alone, prices range from $800 to $8,000.

"You need to begin shopping with a list of features the owner will need on the computer," said Ron Ockander, director of sales for Epson America Inc., manufacturer of Epson's HX-20 Notebook Computer. "If you match the tasks he or she needs to accomplish with the computer, you're much more likely to spend your money on the right kind of system."

First, he advises, determine where the computer will be used. Someone who travels frequently and needs the machine to work and communicate on the road needs a lightweight, compact system. Transportables have a full-size screen and keyboard but they're heavy and bulky.

It's also important to keep in mind how long the computer will be used at a stretch. Some systems can run up to 50 hours without recharging, others only for five. Consider, too, whether the computer should incorporate a printer. Many owners need to produce hard copies of their work right away.

Ockander recommends that you ask if the computer can be easily hooked up to a larger system or printer. One of the greatest advantages of a portable system is its ability to send information back to a home- or office-based computer.

Remember to check into the amount of memory the computer has. Some portables have expansion units available that will increase memory. If you want the recipient to have options, make sure the computer will accept those options. For example, some computers can add a bar code reader or a telephone modem.

At first, because of their limited size, you might not think of using a portable for game or educational purposes, but if you choose the right software, the computer's use can extend beyond business purposes.

Cowboy grows up to be cattleman

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

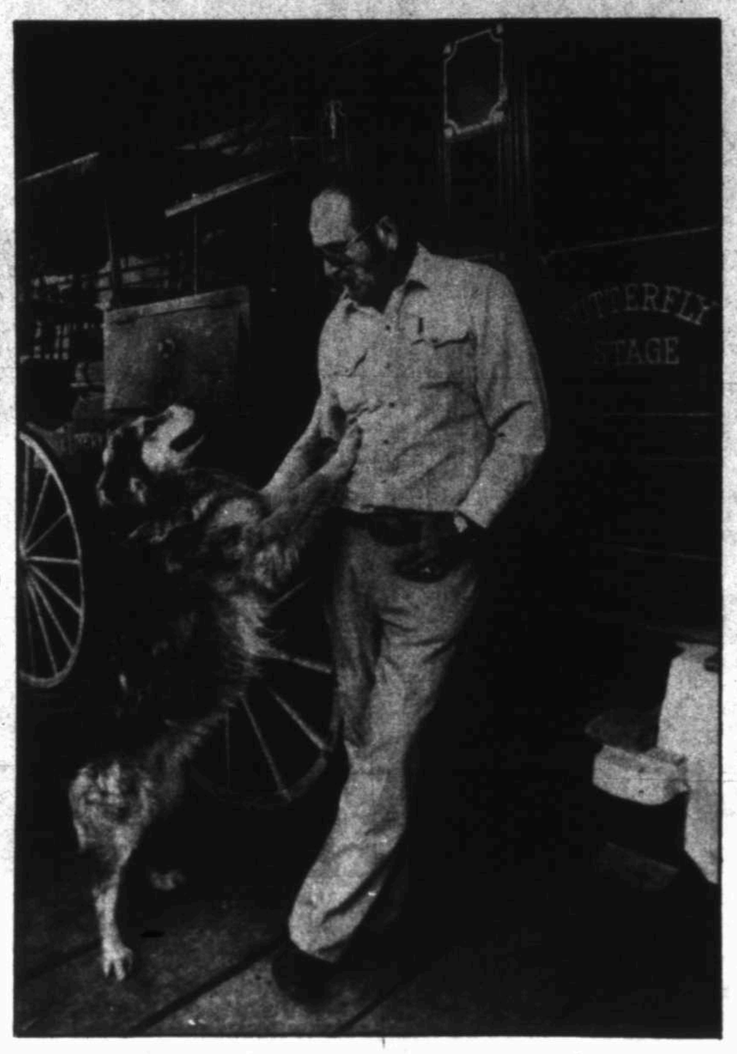
BRAWLEY, Calif. — Ed Rutherford, a cowboy who grew up to be a cattleman, is pulling in his horns ... especially his Texas longhorns.

Slowly, by design, his herd that populated the world of Western movie-making for 25 years is being allowed to dwindle.

Old Geronimo, once eight feet of horns and 1,100 pounds of dignified irritability that undershadowed Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne and Henry Fonda in a dozen movies, is now a silent head mounted on the wall of Rutherford's office. A herd of more than 225 longhorns, the movie industry's Central Casting for cattle, is now down to two dozen canny holdouts straggling somewhere in the Cleveland National Forest west of here.

Going, also, is Rutherford's 40-acre spread near Newhall, Calif. Operated by son Phil, it has been a livery stable for as many as 350 horses and about 300 stagecoaches, buckboards, conestogas, chuck wagons and surreys that were first used in "Paint Your Wagon," last appeared in "The Legend of the Lone Ranger," and showed up in just about every episode of "Bonanza" in between.

Gone, already, is Rutherford's ranch in Sonora, Mexico. Also the three in New Mexico. And the one in Texas.



"MY PARTNERS are all wore out, I'm next in line and I don't want to be the richest man in the cemetery," is how Rutherford, 65, explains his decision to reduce and consolidate. "So that boy (son Phil) has got to get back down here to help me."

It should be pointed out that when 40-year-old boy Phil does make the move from Newhall to Brawley, there still will be much family business to share. The elder Rutherford is president of the Orita Land & Cattle Co. Land ... that's 12,000 acres of irrigated farmland in Imperial County. Cattle ... that's Rutherford's buying of 400-pound animals, fattening them to 1,000-pound heavyweights and reselling millions of them since 1945, including 700,000 last year.

Rutherford also owns Planters Hotel (Brawley's lone hotel and only four-story building); has sponsored a Western artist to gallery successes; is a co-founder, director and trustee of the Cowboy Hall of Fame; operates rodeos from Scottsdale, Ariz., to Seattle; is a member of the Federal Farm Credit Board; hosted Jimmy Carter during the president's overnight stops with ordinary folk; and entertained President Reagan at a backyard barbecue.

It is a life that is a grand piece of self-manufacturing. In 1934, Rutherford was the no-opportunity, small-account, rodeo-riding, Brawley-born son of a Texan broken by the Depression. His two brothers were already working. As Rutherford tells it: "So I left school at 16 because I knew I wasn't going to learn anything and thought I'd go to work and do something different. I about the feed-lot business, operating his own company and making that first $1 million. Or as Rutherford prefers to explain, "Well, if owing $25 million all the time makes you a millionaire then I guess I'm a millionaire ...."

For two decades, Rutherford grew with Brawley. Then, he says, "I had a call from this old director, Jimmy Phillips it was, who was getting ready to make a picture called 'The Rare Breed' with Jimmy Stewart. He said, 'We need 200 longhorn steers and their horns have got to be as big as my legs.' And he was a long-legged son of a gun. Anyway, I had eight buyers working for me and they picked up a bunch of longhorns that aren't good for nothing but hobby cattle anyway, and we came up with the 200.

"They were filming for about eight, nine months before giving the longhorns back to me. I turned 'em loose on 16,000 acres I've got deeded around Julian. Then I got another call. This time it was going to be a movie called 'Texas Across the River' with Dean Martin ...."

Suddenly, Rutherford was the Texas longhorn king of California and Hollywood. It followed that movie makers who relied upon Rutherford for cattle would presume he also supplied horses. And anybody into horses just had to have a supply of Western vehicles to put behind those horses. But let Rutherford read his own script.

"I'D GET A guy call up and say, 'I wanna six-up team of white horses, a six-up team of black horses, two coaches and some longhorns.' It all goes hand in hand. In the end, we'd bought out just about everybody in the business and were the only ones supplying the studios.

From stars and studios and property companies he has built a Hollywood collection fit for a museum. So he has built a fitting museum (3,000 square feet of it) at the rear of the Rutherford home and behind the presidential barbecue pit.

Displayed inside are the saddles of Dale Robertson, Lee Marvin and Pancho Villa. Slim Pickens' hat. Winchesters. Colts. Buckles. John Wayne's picture. John Wayne's buggy. And a poignant 1979 letter from John Wayne saying how he wished he felt as good as he looked in a presentation portrait.

ALSO HALF a dozen longhorn heads.

Heads of his dear departed longhorns are sent to Lyons & O'Haver, taxidermists in La Mesa, Calif., who charge $600 to mount them on a polyurethane foam replica of the original skull in all their glass-eyed, plasticized, wet-nosed glory.

Rutherford has paid for 150 such preparations. One hundred have been donated to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma for presentation to distinguished visitors (such as Anwar Sadat) or outright sale (at up to $3,000 apiece). Gene Autry, a friend of many years and a fellow director of the Hall of Fame, has two of Rutherford's heads in the bar of his Palm Springs, Calif. hotel.

"And President Reagan has one, an old speckled longhorn, over the fireplace at his Santa Barbara ranch."

This portion of Rutherford's life — longhorns, cowboy greats, the memorabilia of Western movies, his collection of two dozen Charles Russell bronzes, the artifacts of a lifestyle — is the man's visible, spoken passion. He says he cannot get too excited about business.

started earning $1 a day punching cows and I think I was overpaid ...."

And, with no thought of eventually parlaying a one-shot job into a lucrative sideline, he helped round up horses for a 1935 movie named "Under Two Flags," starring Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen.

RUTHERFORD was excused from World War II. He was busy feeding cattle and making sure that American armies continued marching on their stomachs. Those years taught him all he needed to know

Dishwashers to carry cost estimate labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — New automatic dishwashers will soon be carrying higher energy cost estimates on their labels.

The labels that indicate how much it will cost to run the appliance for a year are required by the Federal Trade Commission. They are intended to allow consumers to compare the operating costs.

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'Junk Funk' echoes with songs of life

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A strange yet familiar beat echoes from a two-story house at the Barry Farms public housing development in the Anacostia section of Washington.

It is a rat-tat-tat sound that seems to echo the rhythms of this hard-pressed community; a music made from tin cans, grates and whatever else its players can scour from neighborhood alleys and empty lots.

The crude and innovative sound belongs to the Barry Farms Junkyard Band, made up of youths who for the last four years have taken their music around the city, playing street corners and city parks.

The group's talent for transforming junk into playable instruments has earned them a growing reputation in Washington for novel musical arrangements.

The sound is "junk funk. It's taking the music from the streets — talking about life," said band leader Derrick McCrae.

"Okay, lets start off with 'The Word,' " yells McCrae. The musicians take up their toy and handmade instruments and begin to play while one youth sings, twists and turns his body to the junkyard beat. In the middle of the song, they switch the beat and begin another tune, "Bottoms Up."

For most of the members, the band is a way of staying out of trouble and off the street. But it also is a chance to travel and perform at places that would otherwise be inaccessible. They have entertained on national and local television programs, at dozens of District of Columbia recreation centers, the Washington Coliseum, the National Geographic Society and during half time at football and basketball games.

One of the group's favorite show spots is in front of Deli 'N Dogs, a restaurant in Northwest Washington, right in the flow of the singles set eddying through the discos and bars.

Dave Zeiger, the restaurant manager, feeds and pays the group a "confidential" amount to perform there Friday and Saturday nights.

"I like the kids and their music, and it certainly is not bad for business," Zeiger said. "They are young guys out here having a good time. People smile when they see the band. Their music is very natural, completely opposed to the disco music at the many bars next door." The group also does very well in tips, he added.

McCrae, 21, sets stern rules for the members of the band. "They have to have at least a C average in school. I don't take dummies. They have to come with a clean mouth and have discipline. They must also have the approval of their mothers to join," he said.

One of the original members, 14-year-old bucket player Ervin Holton, said he helped create the band four years ago. It all started on his back porch when Holton, McCrae and a few friends began banging a beat from a gallon bucket, he said.

"After a while, more people came around with more (junk) instruments," Holton said. Neighbors also have supported the group by donating a real trumpet and drum set. "The neighborhood has been very, very good to us," said McCrae, a clerk at the D.C. Police Department, who plans to attend the University of the District of Columbia this fall.

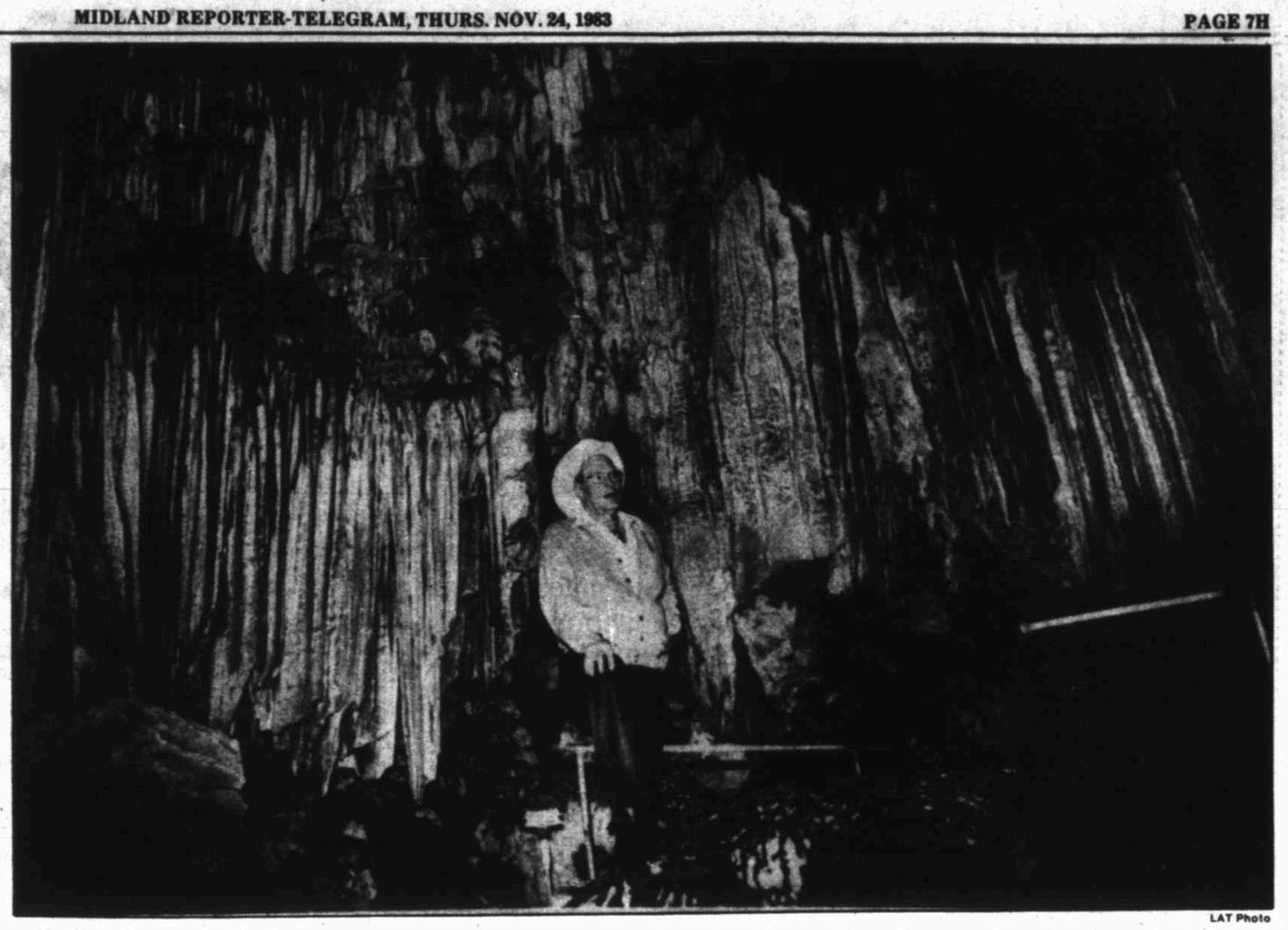
Robert Smith, 13, started playing in the band just before school ended last spring. "The band helps to keep me off the streets and away from people trying to sell me drugs at night," he said. "Besides, it makes my mother proud of me. She doesn't mind as long as I don't get in trouble."

"It has taught me to use good manners, how to treat people — show your home training," said Steve Herrion, 17. "People seem to appreciate us more when we play at different places."

"I used to be scared to death to perform in front of people. But I learned to close my eyes and listen to the crowd. Now singing in front of large crowds doesn't bother me anymore," he said.

Most of the band members do not want to become professional musicians. "It's too hard to make it," they yell. One said he wants to become a lawyer while another said he wants to be an engineer.

"What they are doing now is fine to keep them off the streets, but I try to discourage them from thinking seriously about becoming musicians," McCrae said. "You have to be very lucky to make it in music. I want them to pursue other professional careers and to be all they can be."



LAT Photo

Hugh Anderson, a self-styled "cave nut" who has explored caves throughout the world, stands among the stalacities in the Cathedral Room of California's Lake Shasta Caverns.

After 37 years, he's still a cave nut

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

O'BRIEN, Calif. — Hugh Anderson spends several weeks each year exploring caves throughout the world.

The rest of the time he is guardian of Grey Rock Mountain here on the shores of Lake Shasta, 215 miles north of San Francisco. It is honeycombed with spectacular caverns filled with stalactites and stalagmites.

Anderson has been general manager and part-owner of Lake Shasta Caverns since the cave was first opened to the public in 1964.

It is one of nearly 300 commercial caves in America.

"I've been a cave nut ever since I explored my first one in China in 1946," recalls the 6-foot-6, 61-year-old ex-Marine.

Anderson was stationed in Peking from 1945 to 1947 when he developed his cave craving.

He spend 21 years in the Marines, and wherever he was stationed he sought out caverns to explore in his free time. He has explored caves in 33 countries.

He is former president of the National Caves Association.

Whenever he has a chance, he is underground in Grey Rock Mountain.

But he goes up to go under.

Unlike most caves, Lake Shasta Caverns is accessible only by climbing upward. And that is not all.

The cave is on a peninsula on the east side of the lake in an area inaccessible by road.

Visitors cross the lake on a 15-minute, two-mile boat ride, then are taken by bus on a one-lane private road that curves up the side of Grey Rock Mountain 1.7 miles to the cave entrance.

Tunnels and steps lead upward through 32 rooms filled with limestone-calcite formations.

Anderson is constantly searching out and opening up new rooms inside the mountain.

The existence of Lake Shasta Caverns has been known since 1878. The skeletal remains of one prehistoric human have been found embedded in stalagmites in one of the rooms.

Bones of prehistoric ground sloths, horses, elephants, bears and sheep have also been found in the cave.

Giant telescope becomes open window on universe

CLARK DRY LAKE, Calif. — The eerie-looking giant T on the barren desert floor beneath towering mountains is giving man a window to the farthest reaches of the universe.

The giant T, an array of 720 antennas each 26 feet tall and forming two mile-long arms and a mile-long leg, is the University of Maryland's radio telescope called TPT. It is called that because each of the 720 elements is supported by slender guy wires that form a conical shape like an Indian tepee.

"In astronomy," explained astronomer Mike Mahoney, 37, "there are a variety of different instruments used to explore the heavens. This happens to be the most sophisticated low-frequency radio telescope on Earth. It has been 15 years in the making."

University of Maryland astronomers have been studying the universe with radio telescopes on Clark Dry Lake, in the desert near Borrego Springs, since 1961.

Clark Lake Radio Observatory has been supported with several million dollars in grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation. NASA, in cooperation with the university, kept a constant watch at the observatory during the flight of Apollo 12 to ensure that radiation from bursts of energy from the sun did not endanger the astronauts.

TPT is providing scientists with clues to the mechanics of the birth, life and death of stars. It detects signals from the solar corona, pulsars, flare stars, galaxies and quasars.

To learn more about the sun's corona, scientists here monitor solar flares in space and time with the radio telescope.

Pulsars — tiny neutron stars giving out strong radio signals — are recorded by TPT, including one six miles in diameter rotating 642 times a second, 20 times faster than any known pulsar.

"It is an incredible object in the late state in the evolution of a star, having a billion billion times the density of water, Mahoney said.

The TPT radio telescope, the most recent developed on the site, has been fully operational less than a year. It cost $1 million to design and build the array on the desert floor near the observatory lab jammed with computers and complex astronomical equipment.

"This site was selected because the dry lake bed surrounded by mountains is one of few interference-free locations in America," Mahoney said.

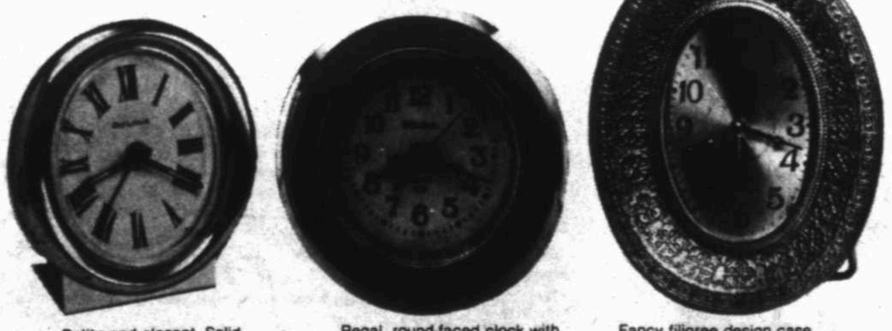
The five or six astronomers based at the site in the shadow of the Santa Rosa Mountains are aided by students who come from Maryland and elsewhere for on-the-job experience. Although the asronomers sometimes stay in a mobile home based at the observatory, they more often commute 12 miles to Borrego Springs.

The antenna is located about 100 miles northeast of San Diego and is in a remote area reached by an unmarked dirt road.

Few, other than astronomers, have ever been here.

"Now and then, a visitor like Shelby Brown arrives on hands and knees after a harrowing climb over the mo7ntains in the hot desert sun," Mahoney said.

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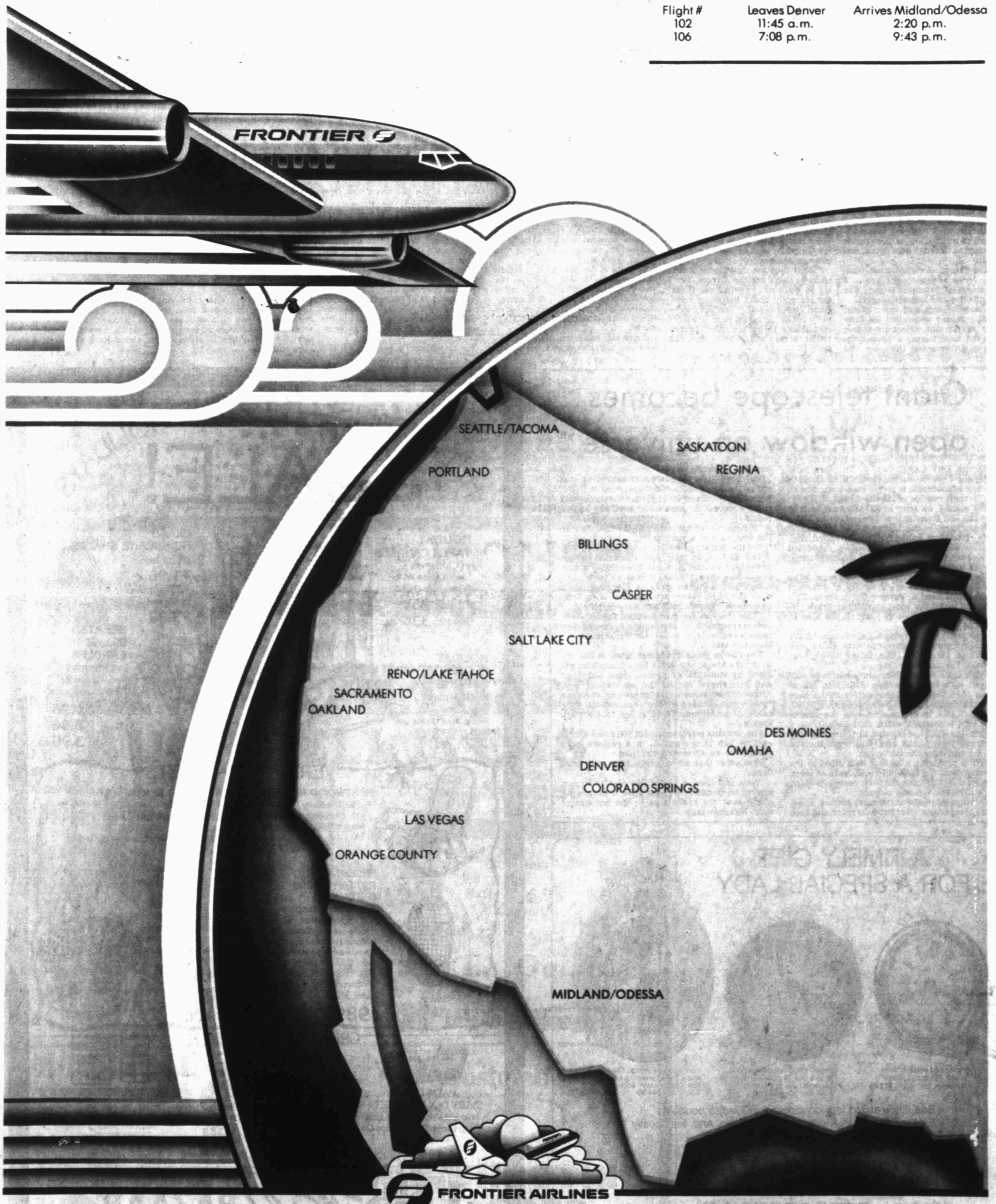
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Winnipeg, Man.

Gift suggestions listed for busy shoppers

Here are some gift suggestions for busy shoppers:

FAST AND FUN

Needlecraft projects for the holidays don't have to be complicated or time-consuming. If you have never tried your hand at homemade gifts, now is the perfect time to try. Instructions for crocheted legwarmers, knitted vests, embroidered tree ornaments, a needlepoint wreath and other simple projects are all included in a colorful brochure from the National Needlework Association.

The brochure includes instructions for simple crochet and knitting stitches for beginners, general facts about needlecrafts and illustrated instructions for each of the six projects included.

If you don't want to try the projects yourself, the brochure and materials for one or more projects could be tucked into a pretty basket for a creative and colorful gift.

For a copy of the brochure, send 25 cents for postage and handling to National Needlework Association Inc., Fast and Fun Projects CN, 230 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.

CONVERSATION PIECE

If there is a chatty collector on your gift list, consider giving your voluble friend an Olympic telephone. Designed to capture the spirit of the Olympics and take advantage of the collecting craze, the Olympic Commemorative Telephone offered by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. includes electronic inner components such as a digital clock and touch-sensitive pads for easy dialing.

A wide range of gift options are also available, including a plaque showing Sam, the Olympic eagle, sculptures depicting such events as swimming, running and gymnastics and male or female torch carrier.

Check with your local telephone distributor for more information and prices.

FRUGAL STOCKING STUFFERS

Those little touches are what make the holidays memorable for lovers. Stocking stuffers don't have to be expensive to be appreciated. The following are suggestions from the romance experts at Harlequin Books: — A monogrammed handkerchief for men.

— Rhinestone earrings, decorative barrettes and hair combs or a pair of lace stockings will delight your special lady.

— Luxury toiletries such as French-milled soaps, exotic bath salts, body lotions, scented candles and lingerie sachets (woodsy aromas for men) will be appreciated by both men and women.

— Novelty gifts, such as romantic pink light bulbs, scented massage oil, a romance paperback and crazy underwear set the romantic mood.

— Miniature bottles of liqueur, a top-quality cigar, luscious chocolates, a little caviar or some exotic spiced coffee will warm up the cold nights.

— Cassette tapes of romantic music from favorite movies or golden oldies can help you make beautiful music for the holidays.

GIVE AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

The wildlife lover on your list will love a stuffed panda bear — and if you purchase the bear from Lillian Vernon Corp. your gift will mean a donation to the World Wildlife Fund to assist in conservation efforts.

Panda bears are one of the most lovable and endangered species in the world. Over 27,000 people visit the two giant pandas donated by the People's Republic of China to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

A 14-inch-high cuddly panda made of 100 percent pure wool is available for $15.98, plus postage and handling, from Lillian Vernon Corp., 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.

A full-color catalog of gifts for the entire shopping list is also available upon request.

GIFT OF LOVE

A pet can be a most thoughtful and appreciated gift for that special person on your list. But the gift of a pet is appreciated most if the person gets to choose his or her own pet, according to the experts at the Pet Information Bureau.

Pet gift certificates are available at most local pet shops and give your gift-getter the chance to choose the puppy, kitten, fish or bird that will be the perfect pet.

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Got a stockbroker, banker or other investors on your list? Such folks will be delighted with a gift of gold — blazer buttons of pure gold. The discriminating man or woman will appreciate a gift that will appreciate in value over the years.

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LITERARY GIFTS

Gardeners and green-thumbers will appreciate a horticulture book this Christmas. "Ortho's Complete Guide to Successful Gardening" is a super-deluxe book of over 500 pages with full-color illustrations and information on everything from lawns to houseplants. Priced at just under $25, the book includes a complete horticultural reference chart.

For more frugal shoppers, Ortho offers All About Roses and Gardening in Containers, both priced under $6 for flower and plant lovers.

Cooks and food lovers on your list will enjoy one of the following:

"Cuisine Rapide" (Clarkson N. Potter Inc., $8.95) includes 230 delectable recipes for cooks in a hurry (very appropriate for the holidays).

Lee Bailey's "Country Weekends" (Clarkson N. Potter Inc., $18.95) contains 170 pages of gorgeous color photographs and recipes for good food and easy living. Both books are distributed by Crown Books.

"Cookery of Southwest France" (Doubleday Books, $24.95) is much more than a cookbook. It's a big travel, food, wine and spirits book that brings southwestern France to life in your own home.

— Copley News Service

Tourists still drawn to FDR mansion

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — Franklin Delano Roosevelt the president was a mythic conjurer who quelled disaster and summoned up at least an illusion of power and glory when it was needed most. Roosevelt the man was associated in the popular mind with more human things: Eleanor, supportive wife, monumental woman; Sara, indomitable and strong-willed mother; Fala, the omnipresent scotty dog, and Hyde Park, scene of FDR's birth, boyhood and political ascendancy.

The presidential home has the look today of a forlorn derelict, savaged by a fire Jan. 23 1982. But still they come, pilgrims and tourists, almost a quarter of a million of them last year. They must be drawn by the Roosevelt legend, for the house itself is not much of a magnet. It is a drab, three-story stone and stucco box compared to its awesomely splendid neighbor, the Vanderbilt Mansion.

Even with the fire damage, the National Park Service was able to hold events to celebrate FDR's centennial year in 1982, and more recently, the 50th anniversary of his first inaugural address.

Happily, one of the fire's survivors was the high, dark-paneled library with its hundreds of old books, its marine paintings and the touchingly small wooden wheelchair used by the polio-crippled president. But most of the home is barred by red-flagged lines. Behind them is the wreckage, charred wood, great gaping holes in the plaster ceilings, ugly water stains on irreplaceable wallpaper. And everywhere, in yellow hardhats, workmen rebuilding and restoring.

WHEREVER THE work proceeds, it seems, one finds a lanky, quiet man in the classic broad-brimmed hat and green and brown uniform of the park ranger. He is Donald McTernan, chief curator of the Roosevelt Home and the Vanderbilt Mansion.

The Roosevelt estate is administered together with the Vanderbilt site by a single unit of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. The Roosevelt home was designated a national historic site in 1944. The site then consisted of 33 acres, encompassing the home, outbuildings and the Roosevelt gravesite. The secreatry of the Interior accepted title to the area a year later, when Eleanor Roosevelt and her children waived their interests in the house and grounds. The site was formally dedicated April 12, 1946, the first anniversary of the president's death, and now contains 188 acres. Mrs. Roosevelt is buried on the grounds with her husband.

McTernan, 49, has been curator since 1972, and he relates the story of the Roosevelt home with the easy familiarity he might use in telling of his own childhood home in rural New Jersey. McTernan took a graduate degree in curatorship at the State University of New York in Cooperstown. From there he went to the DuPont Museum in Delaware, where he spent seven years before coming to Hyde Park.

It was snowing heavily that early morning when fire broke out in electrical wiring on the third floor of the Roosevelt house. McTernan and his fellow park workers were rousted out of bed in the raw darkness. "For a while I thought it was a goner," McTernan recalled. "When I came here I was just praying that the whole thing wasn't engulfed in flames. The whole sky was red. I saw flames coming up on each end of the central part, and the firemen were knocking out the windows.

As the flames fed on century-old wood and shredded paper insulation, fire fighters and park employees scurried in and out rescuing furniture and artifacts. There were pieces from the room where Roosevelt was born, from his boyhood bedroom, from his mother's and his wife's rooms, from rooms where world leaders had spent the night. Chairs and chests of drawers, pictures and mirrors, all the myriad things that make up a lifetime of active public service. They are now stored in outbuildings on the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt grounds.

"THE FIREMEN were just terrific," McTernan said. "Of course, they had gone through dry runs in case such a fire ever happened." They must have been dry runs that the local volunteer department never thought would become the real thing. There does not seem to have been a fire, at least one big enough to record, since the first part of the house was constructed in 1826 by a well-to-do farmer named Holbrook.

Oddly enough, it was another fire in 1866 that brought the Roosevelt family to Hyde Park. The earlier family home in Mount Hope burned down while FDR's father, James, as abroad. James Roosevelt brought the Hyde Park home the year after the fire.

When a histroic home like the one at Hyde Park is damaged by fire, there is a great deal more involved than getting an insurer to make good on a policy.

The Roosevelt home was severely damaged. The roof was substantially gone, the third floor extensively damaged with some rooms gutted. Both the second and third floors were heavily damaged from water and plaster falling from the ceilings. Wallpaper and floors in all the rooms were heavily stained. Furnishings were marred by water and ash and smoke. A handful of furnishings on the third floor was destroyed beyond restoration.

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Time taking its toll on World War I vets

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service





LAT Photos

World War I veterans Leslie Lambert, 83, left in above photo, and Bruce Bowers, 89, talk about how few WWI veterans there are left. Bowers, left photo, in uniform in 1917, was an engineer who never saw combat during the war.

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Bruce Bowers, an 89-year-old World War I veteran, is not the type of man to give up a command without a fight.

So each month without fail he would bring coffee and doughnuts to the auditorium of the VFW post in this suburb of Los Angeles, sit behind the small podium and with gravel in hand wait for his World War I buddies to show up for the veterans' meeting.

Occasionally an old-timer or two would stop by, but more often than he would care to admit, Bowers would just sit alone in the auditorium waiting. The empty chairs, untouched doughnuts and piping hot coffee were a bitter reminder that time was winning its battle against the veterans of "The Great War" of 1914-18.

The years had brought a dramatic change. Twenty years ago, the Culver City Barracks 2349 boasted a membership of more than 200 veterans, including former California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. Now there are only four veterans left and they often spend their time talking about the problems of old age.

It all became too painful for Bowers, who had commanded Culver City Barracks 2349 for the past 10 years. "I just said, "The hell with this,'" Bower said. "Everyone is just dying off. We lost five members in one month last year...Don't ever get old!"

BOWERS, WHO IS trim, white-haired and walks with a hand-carved cane, said he is getting tired. His health is not what it used to be. He disbanded the group this year and transferred the membership to the barracks in nearby Santa Monica, where, he said, "the turnouts are great." There were 14 veterans at the last meeting.

"It's pretty rough," said Leslie Lambert, 83, another Culver City veteran. "We're all getting old and we never know who is going to pass next, but we definitely know that there is no one coming along to take our places — and that's rough."

Nationwide, the situation is the same. The ranks of the soldiers who fought in the "war to end all wars" rapidly are being depleted. Of an estimated 4.5 million soldiers who served during the war, only about 317,000 are living.

This year that number will decrease by about 75,000 or roughly nine an hour, said Muriel Parkhurst, the executive administrator of Veterans of World War I of the USA, a nonprofit veteran's group based in Alexandria, Va.

"At that rate, you can see that we only have about five to 10 years to go," said Winston Roche of North Hollywood, the former national commander of Veterans of World War I.

Roche, 85, has a long history of involvement in veterans' causes. He has marched in parades, attended groundbreaking ceremonies and recited the pledge of allegiance at political gatherings. He has made speeches about the rights of veterans and volunteered time at hospitals and rest homes, where an estimated 70 percent of the World War I veterans live. He also lobbies for veterans' rights.

FOR YEARS HE has complained about the benefits given the World War I veteran, especially in contrast with the benefits received by soldiers who fought in other wars.

"The Civil War and the Spanish American War vets got land grants, and the World War II veterans were given the GI Bill, but we didn't get any of that," Roche said. "We were given $60, train fare home and a slap on the back for good luck."

Roche said the World War I veterans each were given a $524 bonus during the Great Depression, but that was not enough. "We are proud of what the country did for the veterans that came behind us, but we never got anything like what they got," he said.

As a result, for almost 20 years veterans such as Roche and Bowers have been trying to get Congress to approve a pension, but without success. Bill HR 1918, sponsored by Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., would provide a $150-a-amonth pension to all World War I veterans and their survivors, regardless of need. But the bill has been stalled in Congress.

Opponents of the bill argue that the cost of such a pension, estimated at more than $1 billion, would be prohibitive, especially since it would not be based on need. Another bill introduced by Rep. Sam B. Hall, Jr., D-Texas, would provide less money and would require some proof of need.

THE VETERANS OF World War I was organized in Cleveland in 1949 and chartered by Congress in 1958. At its peak in the mid-1960s the group had 250,000 members; now there are about 50,000 former soldiers and about 50,000 women's auxiliary members.

The barracks were started as a means of allowing the World War I veterans, who were being outnumbered by World War II soldiers, from losing their identity. At present there are 29 Veterans of World War I barracks in Los Angeles County. The barracks provide a social outlet for the veterans, with dinners, bingo nights and other activities.

Roche, a veteran of both World War I and World War II, is the commander of Van Nuys Barracks 593 in Los Angeles, which has 107 members but attracts fewer than 10 members to its monthly meetings. "There aren't very many of us who can still drive to the meetings," he said.

Roche said he hopes that through the women's auxiliary the group will continue after the veterans are gone — just as with the Daughters of the American Revolution. They have no plans to organize a son's group. "We expect our ladies to keep what we have alive," Roche said.

Bowers, who was an engineer in World War I and never saw combat, said that although it would be hard to leave Culver City, his group has left a mark.

IT WAS through the efforts of the World War I veterans that the city built its Veterans' Memorial Auditorium in 1949 and remodeled in 1980 at a cost of $2 million.

On a wall in the entranceway of the building there are 10 plaques with the names of more than 140 veterans and this inscription:

"Our nation may not owe the veteran a living, but it does owe its life to the veteran."

Bowers agreed that although the country doesn't owe the veteran a living, "it does owe the vet something."

Opera guild president will go to any heights for opera

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Dennis Williams will go to any length — or height — in his love for opera.

He loves opera so much that he plans to take up residence in a tiny gingerbread house atop a 50-foot pole at the Annapolis City Dock to raise funds for the Annapolis Opera Company. Williams plans to start his pole sitting on Saturday to raise $50,000.

"When people stopped laughing, I said I was serious," he recalls.

He hasn't set a target date for returning to terra firma "because I don't know how long it will take to raise the money."

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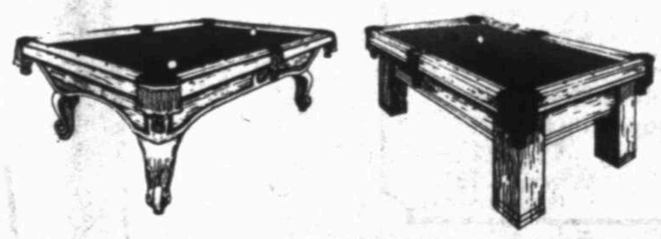
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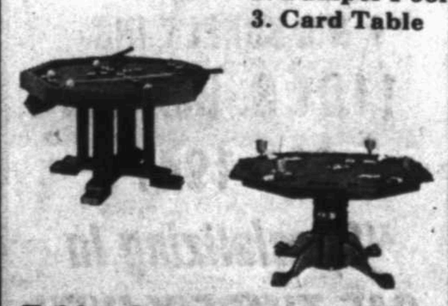


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Druids' goal to promote peace, enlighten mind

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service



LAT Photo

Rex Benson, a past noble grand arch of all the Druids in California and Nevada, gives the sign of silence for secret matters. There are 3,000 Druids in California, the largest center in the United States of Druidism, which is a fraternal order founded in London in 1781. It is based on ancient principles involving the worship of trees and geese.

NICASIO, Calif. — "We have many signs and symbols. This signifies silence to all secret matters," Rex Benson, standing in a grove of tall trees, his finger over his lips, said.

Benson, 67, a retired San Francisco police officer, is past noble grand arch United Ancient Order of Druids, California and Nevada.

The mention of Druids conjures up thoughts of a Celtic priesthood of ancient England and the mysterious white-garbed men who converge on Stonehenge each solstice for prehistoric ceremonies.

But there are contemporary Druids in England, as well as 3,000 in California, the largest center of Druidism in the United States.

FREDERICK SEIG, a German miner, founded the first Druid lodge in California in 1858 in Hangtown, the old Gold Rush camp now known as Placerville.

Druid lodges, called groves, have flourished ever since in California — in San Francisco, Sacramento and principally in the old Mother Lode towns.

"Druidism is a way of life," explained Benson, long-time member of the 98-year-old Nicasio Grove, 30 miles north of San Francisco.

"Our goal as Druids is to enlighten the mind, promote peace and harmony and serve our fellow man. Our fraternity grew out of the desire to emulate the teachings and principles derived from ancient Druids, the wise men of their day," Benson said.

To achieve that goal the main philanthropy of Druid lodges throughout the world is to provide college and university scholarships to deserving students who lack the resources to further their education.

IN "THE ANCIENT Order of Druids," the manual of modern-day Druidism, M.E. Barrs, historian and treasurer of the International Grand Lodge, Margate, England, traces the origin of the fraternal order:

"Henry Hurle, a carpenter, and his friends met socially in the Kings Arms tavern in London. Hurle launched his secret society, the Druidical Movement, on Nov. 29, 1781."

Barrs explained that Hurle took the title the Ancient Order of Druids because it conjured up a picture of something essentially British, "a marvelous name for a secret society, for the very words are synonymous with mystery, mythology, secrecy and legend.

"We pay tribute to our venerated predecessors by adopting their names and titles, retelling their fascinating history, re-enacting their primitive ceremonies...."

Not all of the Druid ceremonies, however, as the Druids were known for human sacrifices. It is the modern-day Druids who conduct the strange solstice ceremonies each year at Stonehenge, the 4,000-year-old pile of rough-hewn boulders believed by many to be an ancient Druid temple.

TODAY IN California there are 33 Druid Groves and 52 Druidess Circles (women's lodges) with many of the meeting halls 100 years and older, such as the 1883 Druid lodge in a dense forest in Olema down the road from Nicasio.

Groves of oak trees, clumps of mistletoe and geese are sacred to 20th-century Druids just as they were to the Druids who lived in the British Isles in the centuries before and after the time of Christ.

There are Druid lodges in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Montana, Missouri, Washington, Nevada as well as in California and in nine nations outside England. The first Druid lodge in America was established in New York City in 1830.

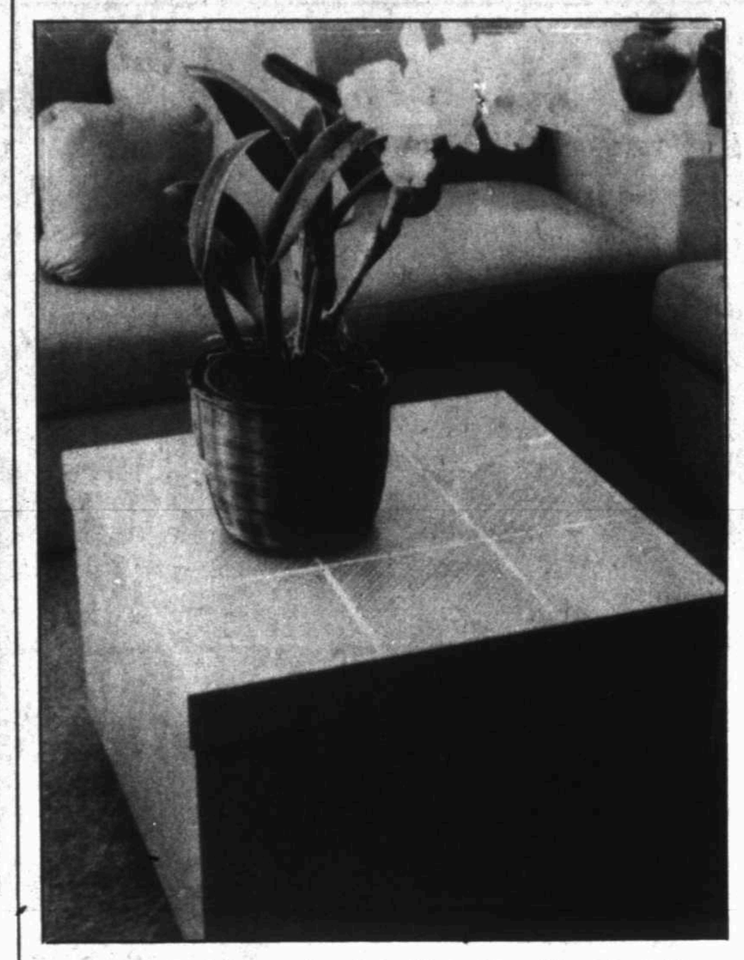
International President Robert W. Brooke, 57, of Newark, Ohio, in 1981 became the only American in the history of the fraternal order to serve as international president of Druidism.

"We are a tightknit group of all races, colors and creeds," Benson noted. "Our most excellent supreme royal arch Druid last year was brother Joseph Bryant, a black Englishman from Barbados.

"**WHEN WE** meet, we are forbidden to bring up religion, politics or family disputes. Our seven precepts, the Ten Commandments of our organization, were handed down by Merlin the Magician. We keep alive Merlin's memory."

The seven precepts are acquiring knowledge, acting reasonably when in authority, bearing with fortitude the ills of life, loving virtue, abhoring vice, respecting proper authority and cultivating the social virtues.

Benson, the past noble grand arch of all the Druids in California and Nevada, drives a car with "Druid power" bumper stickers and a personalized California license plate REX NGA, which stands for Rex, Noble Grand Arch.



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Homemade tables are practical, thoughtful gift

Beautiful furniture doesn't have to be expensive and can be made relatively easily at home by someone who's never done carpentry or design before. The furniture created will bear the mark of an individual design scheme because the color and theme of the decoration will be personally selected. Handmade furniture is a thoughtful gift for someone special, and will last for years. End tables, particularly, are perfect for decorating any room.

Coffee and plant tables can be practical as well as elegant when the top is tiled with Italian ceramic tile. Tile is waterproof and will not stain, making it a perfect covering for wood furniture. The selection of hand-painted and patterned tiles is enormous to accommodate every taste.

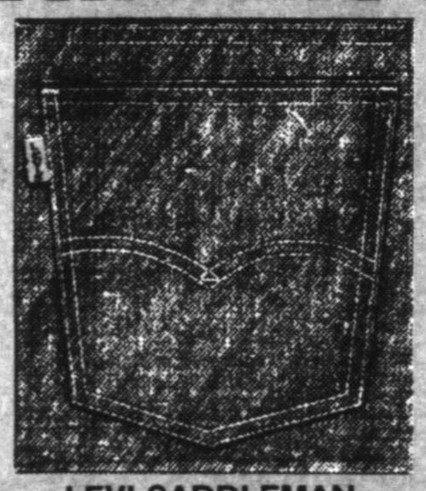
You will need one 24-inch-square cube table, which can be found in any unpainted furniture store, sandpaper, four 1½ by three-eighths by twenty-four and three-eighths inch strips of lattice, wood glue, 1-inch finishing nails, masking tape and paint in the desired color. From your local tile distributor purchase nine 8-inch-square Italian tiles, tile cement and tile grout. Your tables can reflect your choice of color and pattern since Italian tile is available in every conceivable shade. Grout is also available in many colors so choose a color complementary to the tile.

Following the manufacturer's instructions, cement tiles to the top of the cube, sealing the joints with grout. With sandpaper smooth the edges of each piece of lattice, then glue the four strips to the sides of the cube, placing the top edge flush with the tile surface. Nail the corners of the strips of lattice to the table.

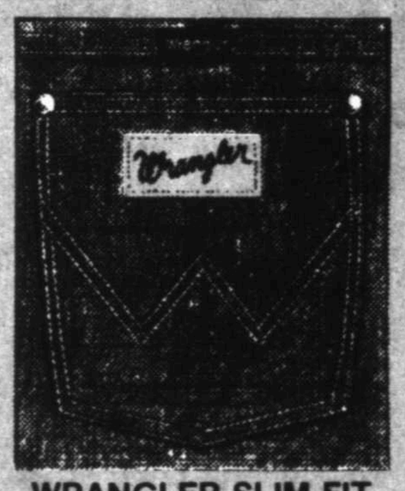
Cover the edge of the tiles with masking tape for protection and paint all wood surfaces. Let dry completely and paint a second coat. Remove tape.

— Copley News Service

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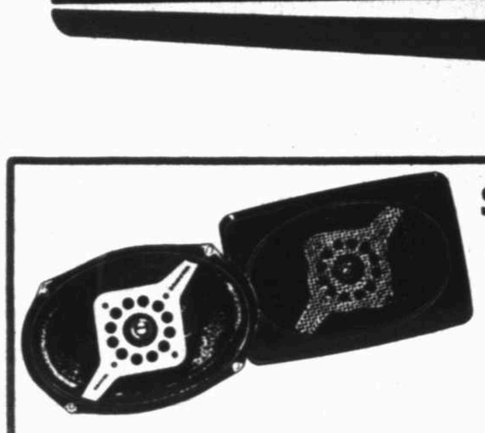
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It's Time To Shop

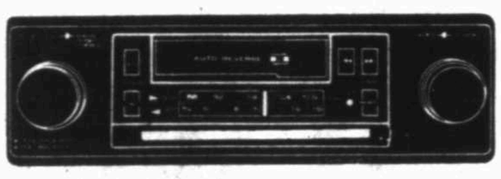
That time of year is here again and the only place to go is DYER!

dyer electronics



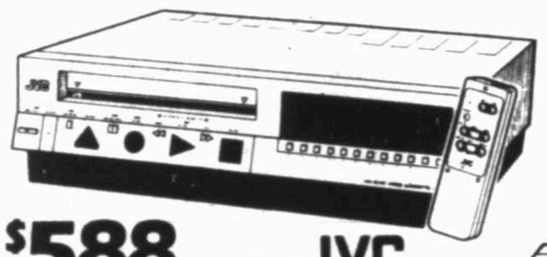
$29 pair ROADSTAR
CO-6920 Car Stereo Speaker
- 6x9 size for rear deck mounting
- Coaxial operation
- 50-watt capacity

CAR STEREO!



TSS-3030 Car Stereo Receiver
- Auto reverse cassette player
- Fast forward/rewind
- Fader control
- 25 watts per channel
- LED power indicators
- Treble and bass controls

$119 Tancredi

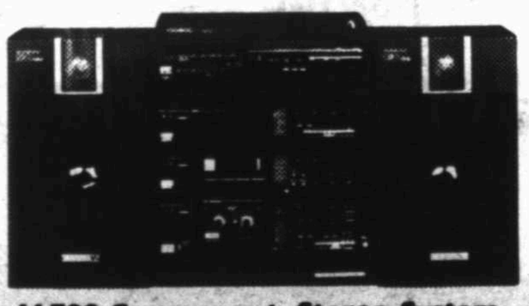


$588 JVC
HR-D120 Videocassette Recorder
- VHS format
- 4-head, 8-hour recording
- Wireless infrared remote
- Elapsed recording time counter
- Shuttle search, still frame and frame advance
- 14-day timer for unattended recording
- Double-flap front cassette loading
- Symbolic control buttons
- Picture Sharpness Control
- Total front operation
- 12-channel presettable tuner

PHONES!



$139 PHONE-MATE
IQ-850 Call Screen Machine With Touchtone Phone
- Screens calls before you answer
- Takes messages when you're not home
- Built-in telephone with touchtone
- Greets callers with electronic voice
- Easy set up.
- Styled for your home



V-700 Component Stereo System
- 35-watt-per-channel integrated amp
- Quartz synthesized tuner
- Feather-touch cassette with one-touch dubbing
- Programmable turntable with linear track operation

$999 AIWA



V-506 Car Stereo Booster-Equalizer
- 25 watts per channel
- 5-band control
- Built-in fader
- Boost/bypass button
- Tricolor LED's

$39 CRAIG



KS-R30 Car Stereo Receiver
- 5-station preset
- Auto reverse
- Metal tape capability
- Full-logic control
- Bass and treble controls
- FM noise suppression

$199 JVC

VIDEO!



FVH-515 Video Recorder
- VHS format
- Up to 8 hours of recording and playback
- Daily programmable timer
- Soft touch controls
- Auto rewind system
- 12 preset channels
- 8 function remote control
- 4-digit clock/electronic tape counter display

$488 FISHER

IQ 4200 Cordless Telephone
- Clearline Security to lock out interference from neighbors
- Rapid dial
- Last number redial memory
- Separate charging cradle
- Pushbutton universal dialing



PHONE-MATE $149

SYSTEMS!



$499 HITACHI
225R Home Component Stereo System
- Integrated amp with 28 watts per channel
- Tuner with vector tuning
- Semi-automatic turntable
- Cassette deck with soft-touch controls
- Speakers with 10-inch woofers
- Cabinet included
- Graphic equalizer optional

All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz

HOME STEREO!



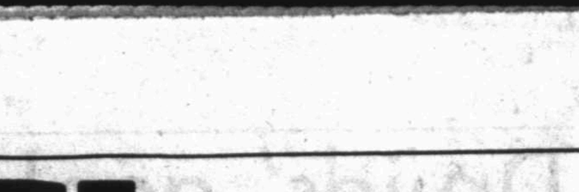
Numark
2100 Home Stereo Equalizer
- 6-band equalization
- Defeat mechanism
- Tape monitor control
- Power indicator light

$69



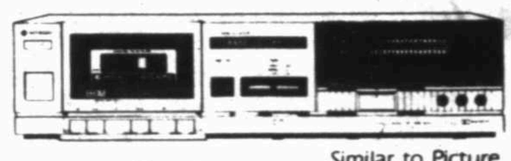
SS-8 Stereo Speaker
- 50-watt capacity with clarity!
- Two-way music reproduction
- Great for your second pair or for where space is limited

$49 each sound source



R-K22 Stereo Receiver
- 30 watts per channel
- S.E.A. equalizer built in
- Quartz-PLL digital synthesized tuning
- 12 preset stations
- Triple power protection

$199 JVC

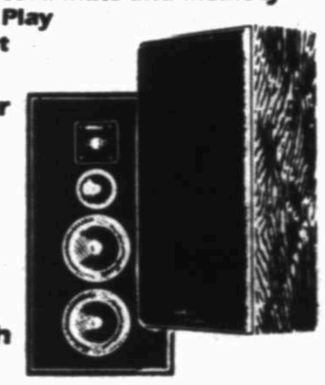


Similar to Picture

$139 HITACHI
DE-3 Stereo Cassette Deck
- Microcomputer control
- Feather touch operation
- Dolby* B and C noise reduction
- Metal tape compatibility
- Auto Record Mute and Memory Rewind Play
- Fade out

GENESIS
320 Home Stereo Speaker
- Capacity of 20-250 watts
- Twin woofers for deep bass
- 3-way design
- Small quick drivers for musical detail
- Full lifetime warranty

$239 each





$34 SENNHEISER
HD-410 Stereo Headphone
- Lightweight construction
- Thin earpads
- Full music reproduction
- Frequency response 20-18,000Hz

ACCESSORIES!



Discwasher Record Care System
- Includes brush, fluid, and cleaning pad
- Slanted bristles clean better
- Easy to use

$12.88 discwasher



ALLSOP 3
$6.88
A GREAT GIFT!
Cassette Head Cleaner
- Independent motion cleans head thoroughly
- Cleans capstan and pinch roller too
- Includes cleaning fluid
- Replaceable cleaning pads



THE LORAN COMPUTER FLOPPY DISK TWO-PACK IS JUST
$4.88

SonyTape
SONY T-120 VHS VIDEOTAPE JUST $9.88!!
SONY L-750 BETA VIDEOTAPE JUST $9.88!!

CS-M1 Microcassette Recorder
- Records and plays microcassettes only
- Full silent off mechanism
- Quick review/cue
- LED indicators for FM reception, tuning strength, and battery level
- Wide dispersion stereo imagery
- "Sleep" mechanism
- Both AM and FM listening

AIWA $99 Actual Size 9x3x1½

PORTABLES!



TRC-918 Portable Stereo
- Variable monitor system
- Mic mixing function
- LED volume indicator
- Soft eject
- Simultaneous listening/ Recording off radio
- Auto stop system

$139

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